

## News in brief

### Dance to benefit hurricane victims

The Tudor House will hold a charity dance to benefit the victims of Hurricane Katrina from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. tonight. Music will be provided by DJ Sho N Proov. Hot food and drinks will also be provided.

A minimum \$3 cover charge is requested. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the American Red Cross Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund.

### Red Cross seeks blood donations

There will be a blood drive at St. Pius X Church from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Healthy people who are at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds are eligible to give blood.

For more information about donor eligibility, visit [www.givelife.org](http://www.givelife.org).

### Car wash to help hurricane victims

WQSU will hold a free car wash at the Selinsgrove Wal-Mart parking lot on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Donations will be accepted to benefit victims of Hurricane Katrina.

### Fall concert announced

Dierks Bentley and Cross Canadian Ragweed will perform at Weber Chapel Auditorium Thursday, Nov. 17. Students may purchase tickets for \$15 starting Sunday, Oct. 2. Tickets for the general public will cost \$20 and will go on sale Wednesday, Oct. 19.

### Hypnotist to per- form tomorrow

Hypnotist Dale K will perform at 9 p.m. tomorrow night in the Degenstein Theater. The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and is free to all students.

# Sophomore called to duty

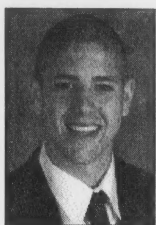
By Jennifer Fox  
News editor

While many students and faculty are anxious to help any way they can to support the victims of Hurricane Katrina, sophomore Jonathan Snyder, 21, has taken a more hands-on approach.

Snyder was called to duty to aid in the aftermath of the destructive storm in New Orleans with the other members of his National Guard unit. He was deployed on Sept. 4.

Snyder's parents, Jonathan and Ellen, of Gordon, Pa., are extremely proud of their son. They have not spoken to him since Sept. 3, the day before he departed.

Although they are uncertain of their son's exact mission, Mrs.



Jon Snyder

Snyder said, "As I understand it, his unit will be helping to secure New Orleans."

Her husband said, "Once they get down there and see what needs to be done, they'll put him where he'll be useful. I'm sure."

Snyder, who ranks as a Specialist, is the youngest member of his family. He is also the first member to serve in the National Guard.

He postponed his freshman year at Susquehanna so that he could join the guardsmen.

Although he has attended many training drills, this is the first mission Snyder has been sent on.

According to his father, Snyder was "very excited to be going." This did not come as a surprise to his

mother, who said that her son has "always been a really thoughtful and caring person."

She said, "I think it is just a part of his caring that has extended to his being part of the National Guard. It's something he's always wanted to do."

Snyder, who is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, has the full support and admiration of his brothers.

According to senior Mark Fisher, fraternity president, Snyder has always embraced the many ideals of fraternity life, particularly service to others.

He said, "Now, being called to serve his fellow Americans in the aftermath of Katrina, I'm sure Snyder will step to this challenge as

well and provide much needed help."

Fisher added that, while the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon miss Snyder, they are all extremely proud of the services he is providing to the nation.

Although Snyder's parents are worried, his mother praised her son's "self-efficiency and self-reliance."

She said that, as an Eagle Scout, Snyder once spent 21 days in the wilderness, and she is confident in his abilities.

His father said, "When you see what's going on down there, they certainly need all the help that they can get. It just makes us proud that he can be going down there, and he can be helping out."

## New majors, options available to students

By Katie Farber  
Online editor

With the addition of new academic programs and the modification of existing curriculum, Susquehanna students will find that they now have even more educational options during the 2005-2006 academic school year.

Changes have been made in three different academic areas: The International Studies Program, the Department of Communications and Theatre and the Department of Management, which is a part of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business.

The International Studies Program, which is described in the course catalog as "an interdisciplinary program designed for students who are interested in issues beyond the borders of the United States," has recently been updated to include new and redesigned emphases.

There are seven newly titled emphases for the international studies major: European studies, Asian studies, Developing World studies, Diplomacy, Comparative Cultural studies, Sustainable Development and International Trade and Development.

An Asian studies minor has also been developed to complement majors such as political science, modern languages, history, English and creative writing and business, according to the course catalog. Valerie Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and

Communications, said that the Asian studies minor "came out of an interest in Chinese language" and also "reflects our partnership with universities in China."

Additionally, the minor provides for opportunities of in-depth study of Asian culture including literature, art, language, religion and business.

In the Department of Communications and Theatre, two new changes have been made.

The first is the addition of advertising as a minor and the second is theatre being its own major.

Martin said that there was a "real appetite" for advertising, thus paving the way for interest courses in this area.

The theatre major, as Martin said, "puts into place the structure that kind of evolved out of the theatre department."

The theatre major has three different emphases from which students can choose including performance, production and design, and musical theatre.

The Sigmund Weiss School of Business now has an entrepreneurship emphasis for business administration majors in the Department of Management.

Courses included in this new emphasis are Management of Small Business and Entrepreneurship; Preparing a Business Plan and Venture Financing; Entrepreneurial Experience; and Entrepreneurial Marketing and Economics.

James Brock, dean of the

Sigmund Weiss School of Business said that "nothing was specifically geared toward entrepreneurship" and that there was a latent demand for the emphasis.

He additionally said that there was a "hole in the curriculum." With the right faculty and curriculum revision, the emphasis was added.

All prerequisites were removed from the courses associated with the emphasis so that any student can take them.

"We really looked at this program on three different levels," Brock said. "First, as an emphasis for business majors, second, to recognize that entrepreneurs may be found in other majors (aside from business) and third, to serve as a resource for small businesses or entrepreneurs in the area."

Aside from the addition of the entrepreneurship emphasis, Brock said that a one-hour, seven-week training course for the London Program was created last semester to teach students about British culture and what to expect while studying abroad.

Students who departed for London last week were the first to take this course.

All of these changes and additions that have been made to the existing curriculum were designed after course revision by faculty.

For additional information or questions regarding the changes, contact the Office of Admissions at ext. 4260.

## Changes to Academic Programs

**New Major:**  
Theatre

**New Minors:**  
Asian Studies  
Advertising

**New Emphases:**

**Business Administration:**  
Entrepreneurship

**International Studies:**  
European Studies  
Asian Studies  
Developing World Studies  
Diplomacy  
Comparative Cultural Studies  
Sustainable Development  
International Trade and Development

**Theatre:**  
Performance  
Production and Design  
Musical Theatre

## In memoriam: K. Kasinecz

By Blair Sabo  
Editor in chief

Katie J. Kasinecz, 20, of Emmaus, Pa., died Friday, Sept. 2, 2005 as the result of an automobile accident in North Manheim Township, Schuylkill County. She was a junior graphic design major at Susquehanna.

Katie was born Oct. 25, 1984 to Robert J. Kasinecz and Susan J. (Klock) Kasinecz. She graduated with honors from Emmaus High School in 2003. Katie was a member of St. Johns Lutheran Church in Emmaus and was a member of the church's bell choir. She worked at Lehigh County Club where she was the manager of the summertime snack bar. In addition, she worked at the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery while at Susquehanna.

Katie is survived by her mother, Susan, with whom she resided; father, Robert, of Allentown; and her sister, Amanda. In addition she is survived by numerous aunts, uncles and cousins, including her cousin, Jamie Wadlinger, a senior at Susquehanna.

Junior Robert Murphy, Student Government Association president, said he was deeply saddened when he was informed of the accident.

"It is always a tragedy when a young person passes on," Murphy said. "I would hope as a campus we could keep Katie and her family in our thoughts."

Tracy Tyree, dean of student



Katie Kasinecz

life, added that the loss of Katie Kasinecz is a loss for the Susquehanna community.

"Although I did not know her personally, I have heard wonderful stories reflecting her warm personality, vibrant spirit, and beautiful smile," Tyree said. "It is never easy to lose someone close, but it is especially difficult when that someone leaves so suddenly and before her time. While we will never really make sense of her death, she will continue to be a part of us through the memories we share with one another."

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at St. Johns Lutheran Church, Emmaus, Pa. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Johns Church or to the Katie Kasinecz Memorial Scholarship Fund, in care of the funeral home.

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

Fog before 10 a.m., clearing as the day continues with a high of 80 and an overnight low of 49.



### SATURDAY

Mostly sunny during the day with a high of 78. Clear in the evening with a low of 47.



### SUNDAY

Fog before 10 a.m. and partly cloudy for the rest of the day with a high of 82. Clear in the evening with a low of 52.



weather.gov

By Karah Molesevich  
Staff writer

Drastic changes were made to several buildings at Susquehanna this year.

Interiors were rebuilt, structures were remodeled and some buildings even received new names.

The former Center for Music and Art received permission last spring from the board of directors to be renamed the Cunningham Center for Music and Art.

The name is in honor of former university president, Joel Cunningham, and his wife Trudy.

Valerie Martin, the dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications and associate professor of music, said that the Cunninghams were very active supporters of the arts community at Susquehanna and the former president took cello lessons and was a member of the university orchestra.

In addition, to the naming of the Center for Music and Arts, the Phi Mu Delta fraternity house has been named the Tudor House, due to the fraternity's two year suspension from campus.

The Tudor House is currently serving as residence hall for Susquehanna students.

Erica Stephenson, assistant director of Residence Life, said that the Tudor House was primarily renamed because university officials wanted the Susquehanna community to recognize the house as a residence hall under supervision of the university.

Stephenson also said that another fraternity building on campus, Theta Chi, underwent major changes over the summer and that those changes are now visible this fall.

Greek and non-Greek members of the student body are permitted to live in the fraternity house.

Although members of the fraternity and non-Greek students live under the same roof, the building is still referred to as the Theta Chi fraternity house.

Junior Mark Koveleski, president of Theta Chi said, "Even though there are new people living in our house, I still have a strong bond with my brothers and look forward to the year ahead with my fraternity and the new guys living here."

Stephenson said that dramatic

interior changes were made to both the Theta Chi house and the Tudor House during summer months that she hopes will be appreciated by the new residents.

"Many repairs and additions were made, cleaning and painting was done and new furniture was purchased for student rooms," Stephenson said.

Stephenson also said that Residence Life is referring to the land where the Tudor House, Scholars House and the Theta Chi house are located as "The Hill."

Stephenson said that she thinks that the new residence changes will have a positive effect on the Susquehanna community.

No drastic changes have been made that will cause any problems with student life, she said.

Stephenson added that it may be a challenge for students to adjust to the different names of the houses and buildings at the beginning of the academic year.

The next few weeks may be confusing and hectic for students and faculty alike, but she does expect all the confusion to subside.

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Student requests  
mileage refund

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## LIVING AND ARTS

Tips given for dorm  
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Preparations made  
for art show

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## SPORTS

Justin Miller  
remembered

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Field hockey has  
uneven start

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# New meal options at retail restaurant

By Jess Sprengle  
Managing editor of design

Several changes to Susquehanna's meal plan were designed to give students more options and ways to "use your flex a little differently," according to ARAMARK Director Robert Ginader.

The key difference this year is in the way meal equivalency works at the retail restaurant, formerly Encore Café.

This year, students have specific dollar allocations to use for meals, as opposed to last year when certain food combinations counted as meals.

Students have \$3.50 to use for breakfast, \$4 to use for lunch and \$4.50 to use for dinner.

Those allotments can be used for anything except items that are not packaged by ARAMARK.

Bottled beverages and pre-packaged yogurt cups, for example, do not count for meal equivalency.

Ginader said that in focus

*"It kills me that I can't get things going faster, but with a little patience and understanding, we'll get there."*

— Robert Ginader,  
ARAMARK director

groups held at the end of last year, the most important issue that students discussed was the meal exchange program.

He said that, as a whole, students found it confusing.

"We suggested a cash equivalency program so you can cus-

tomize your plan to your liking," he said.

The plan seemed to go over well in the focus groups, he added. There will still be at least two "meal deals" at each station, Ginader said.

The meal deals are based on the most popular items from last year.

A chicken finger wrap, a Crusader sub and two slices of pizza will still be included as meal deals, Ginader said.

In addition to changes at Encore, Clyde's Café will now be included in the cash equivalency program.

Though meal deals are not offered at Clyde's, the dollar allotments can be used for food purchases there rather than using flex money.

Higher quality ingredients are used at Clyde's, so "it is seen as a premium option," Ginader said in explaining why meals are not offered at Clyde's.

Additionally, Ginader said the

new facility has allowed him to begin many new programs this year that the previous configuration could not permit.

"I was perplexed by the ritual at the end of the semester where students walk out with five or six soda cases," he said. "Why can't we offer that year-round?"

Purchasing cases of soda is an option now, as is an online convenience store. Students can use their flex to order sliced deli meats, bread, chips, pretzels, fruit and beverages by e-mail. The order guide can be found at [www.susqu.edu/ara/andre.htm](http://www.susqu.edu/ara/andre.htm).

Ginader also said that soon a "premium swipe" option will be available in the Evert Dining Hall. At other schools, he said he has served meals such as crab legs and steak dinners. Students would only be charged the cost of the ingredients, in addition to a meal, he said.

At the end of September or the beginning of October, Ginader also said that ARAMARK will hold

four restaurant nights per semester in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

Students will be able to make dinner reservations and order from a menu. They will be charged one meal and \$2 or \$3 in flex, Ginader said. The meals will include soup or a salad, an entrée and a dessert.

He said these specials are designed as a way for students to treat themselves without gouging themselves money-wise, without taking money out of their pockets downtown.

"It's a way to use your flex a little differently," he said.

In addition to special nights at the dining hall, Ginader said he hopes to create programs in coordination with Student Life.

In response to the popularity of the Iron Chef night last year, plans are in action for a Tin Chef night.

He said each dormitory building would have a representative paired with a staff member. Students would be able to try all of the dishes and vote for their favorite.

The winning student would win a barbecue for his or her dorm.

Ginader also has plans for a residential Fear Factor.

He also said he would like to work with the Office of Multicultural Affairs to feature a dish from a specific culture or region "to celebrate diversity on campus and to embrace the student experience here."

"I'm trying to approach things a little differently this year," Ginader said.

In changing so many aspects of dining on campus this year, students have faced lines and confusion. Ginader said that the main difficulty was in creating signs to explain the meal changes at Encore Café and in training employees.

"It's an adjustment period," he said. He added that he is always willing to listen to students' concerns and comments.

Ginader said he is very responsive to students' needs and concerns. For example, he said a group of students approached him with environmental concerns over the Styrofoam plates that were used at Encore last year.

This year, the deli has begun using paper boats for sandwiches and will soon begin to use paper boxes for pizza, both of which will be "easier on the ecosystem."

He also recommended filling out surveys that ARAMARK occasionally sends out.

"The more students who fill that out, the more information I get, and that helps me find out what the students are looking for," Ginader said.

"I understand that as students, you paid money and you expect a certain level of service. It kills me that I can't get things going faster, but with a little patience and understanding, we'll get there," he said.

## PUTTING NEW MEANING TO 'FAST FOOD'



Mike Coyne, university treasurer and vice president for finance, explains how to operate the new machines located throughout the retail restaurant to sophomore Curtis Moyer. It is possible for students to place their order through the computer, then pick it up at the appropriate counter. The computer also explains different meal combinations available to students. This computer system is just one of the many improvements made to the Degenstein Campus Center. For more information about the improvements, see stories on pages 1 and 2.

## Quezada sentenced in assault case

By Jennifer Sprague  
Managing editor of content

Former Susquehanna student Jorge Quezada was sentenced to 24 months on probation for indecent assault over the summer.

Quezada, 23, of Bronx, N.Y., was accused of raping a 19-year-old student in her Susquehanna residence in May 2004.

At the July 2005 trial in Middleburg, Pa., Quezada was also ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine, court costs and supervision fees.

He will also receive counseling as deemed appropriate by the probation department.

He pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault in exchange for the withdrawal of a felony rape charge.

If convicted of rape, Quezada faced a minimum prison sentence of four years.

Quezada has been barred from Susquehanna property and is prohibited from seeing the woman and her family.

Three other rapes on campus or involving Susquehanna students were reported during the 2004 spring semester.

The first reported rape of the 2004 spring semester occurred in late February in a student apartment complex on David Street, known to students as the Warehouse.

On April 25, a 16-year-old visitor to the college was raped in a campus dormitory.

Less than a week later, an 18-year-old student reported being raped at the Phi Mu Delta fraternity house.

Charges against former student Oscar Delgado in an August 2003 case were dropped.

Delgado was accused of raping a 20-year-old student after forcing her into a men's bathroom in Reed Hall.

Since the attacks, various programs at Susquehanna have been aimed at increasing awareness of sexual assault.

For example, Tom Rambo, director of the Department of Public Safety, offered self-defense classes and the Counseling Center compiled a handbook on sexual assault.

Last year's teal ribbon campaign, dubbed "Not on MY watch," focused on taking responsibility for minimizing or eliminating instances of sexual violence, both on and off campus.

Nearly 1,000 Susquehanna students, faculty and staff attended a forum moderated by President L. Jay Lemons.

A panel provided a response to the reports of sexual assault from 2004 and information about how to avoid or prevent similar incidents.

## Technology updates improve campus life

By Patrick Henry  
Contributing writer

For freshmen and returning students alike, the face of Susquehanna University provides a fresh, new perspective.

This image results from the renovations that occurred over summer break, and the benefits of the massive project extend from the new student ID cards to the Degenstein Campus Center.

Students are bound to notice many of these new improvements, specifically the redesigned Evert Dining Hall and Mellon Lounge.

Another improvements is carried with students daily. The new ID cards provide both meals and building access.

Some of the most critical improvements to the Susquehanna community are right at student's fingertips, yet invisible to their eyes: a more powerful, more efficient computer network.

In regards to the new renovations, Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, said that she felt great excitement when hearing students' first impressions.

She said, "Many said they didn't even recognize the Evert

*"Many said they didn't even recognize the Evert Dining Room or the retail restaurant as the same spaces they knew when they left campus in the spring."*

— Tracy Tyree,  
dean of student life

Dining Hall or the retail restaurant [formerly Encore] as the same spaces they knew when they left campus in the spring."

The process of completing the massive project during the summer was no small task, and some loose ends remain in getting all of the new improvements ready to function.

ARAMARK, the campus' food service provider, is still working with its staff in order to optimize service.

Tyree has suggested that students be cooperative and remain optimistic as ARAMARK retrains their staff.

"We are still working out some of the kinks," she said, noting that these wrinkles will soon be ironed out.

As many students have undoubtedly noticed, the campus center improvements are currently a work in progress.

In the near future, the student body can expect final additions to occur at the retail restaurant in the basement of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Projections state that finishing the ice cream station and the electronic kiosks are top priorities.

Ultimately, these factors greatly contribute to both the efficiency of the restaurant and to the options that students have when getting a meal.

Tyree also commented that as the workers grow accustomed to the new setup, the lines in Evert Dining Hall will grow shorter and food will be available more

quickly. Directly through the glass doors of the dining hall is the improved Mellon Lounge, which has been updated with a more modern décor.

Students now have the opportunity to check their e-mail at the newly installed computers on either side of Java City.

The addition of computers in Mellon Lounge and of new technology sparks a wave of convenience for students and faculty.

Mark Huber, the director of the Office of Information Technology, said that the "invisible" technological improvements will greatly assist students.

Of particular interest to students is the new wireless capability in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Formerly, the wireless network required that students register their machines in order to use that function, but the new wireless setup in the campus center will allow students, staff and faculty to use the Internet and AOL Instant Messenger from three locations: Mellon Lounge, the Meeting Rooms and Charlie's Coffee House.

Huber said these improve-

ments are not to replace the network connections that students have in their rooms, but they are meant to increase "convenience for busy students and faculty."

It is important to realize, Huber said, that this is a public connection that anyone can use. Therefore, this new system allows access only to the Internet and not to private network or shared drives.

Students and faculty may still check their e-mail at [webmail.susqu.edu](mailto:webmail.susqu.edu) when using these wireless connections.

In response to the past complaints about the slow speed of the network, Huber explained that computers were competing for a limited amount of access.

Comparing the network capabilities to a busy highway, Huber said that "...there would be 30 lanes of traffic struggling to connect on 45 lanes to one network port" and this technological traffic would back-up and become sluggish.

The installation of a new network core gives each computer its own "lane" and prevents this jamming.

Furthermore, Huber noted that protecting students' comput-

ers is a top priority, and the technological improvements include a new firewall, which protects the campus network from the numerous threats posed by the Internet.

This new firewall also effectively increases protection and workability, allowing students to use the Internet but still efficiently protects computers from viruses, worms, and other technological monsters.

"We're here to provide technological tools and infrastructure, which are by-products of a good network," Huber said.

The student body echoes the excitement and optimism of Tyree and Huber. Junior Robert Murphy, Student Government Association president, commented on the results of the improvements.

He said: "I feel that the changes to the campus center will significantly impact the quality of student life."

"This directly addresses the issues of the students and shows that the university is making an effort to fix the problems of the students."



## POLICE BLOTTER

### Soda machines damaged at golf course

According to police, an unknown person(s) destroyed two Pepsi machines at the Shade Mountain Golf Course in Franklin Township between Aug. 28 and Aug. 29. Police said approximately \$2 was taken from the machines.

### Dispute ends in harassment charge

Joseph A. Dagle, 43, Selinsgrove, was charged with harassment after a domestic dispute with Linda J. Fry, 52, Selinsgrove, on Aug. 29, police said. According to reports, Fry alleged that Dagle threw household items at her and shoved and hit her.

### Woman charged with stealing merchandise

According to reports, Rachel Beaver, 22, Selinsgrove, is accused of taking merchandise from Crista Hastings, 24, Sunbury, at the Susquehanna Valley Mall in Selinsgrove on Aug. 30. Beaver then returned the merchandise to Aeropostale, receiving \$55 for the stolen merchandise, police reported.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

### Smith Hall student taken to hospital

A student from Smith Hall was taken to the hospital Sept. 4 after having difficulty breathing, reports said.

### Items stolen from freshman parking lot

A stereo and CDs were stolen from a vehicle in the freshman parking lot between Sept. 1 and Sept. 4, public safety said.

### Public safety investigates student injury

According to public safety, a student suffered minor injuries after falling in Smith Hall on Aug. 31. The student was treated at the scene of the injury and refused transportation to the hospital, reports said.

The injury is currently under investigation, reports said.

### Convertible top slashed in parking lot

A vehicle's convertible top was slashed in the Tudor House parking lot between Sept. 3 and Sept. 4, public safety said. Reports said nothing was taken from the vehicle.

### Charlie's

### Crew Team

Charlie's Coffeehouse will show the movie "Kicking and Screaming" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. tonight. The movie is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

At Craft Night on Sunday, students can make candy jewelry.

Both events will be held in Charlie's and are free to all students.

The crew team is looking for interested students to serve as coxswain. A coxswain is a person who motivates, directs and steers the boat during the rowing season.

For more information, contact junior Rebecca Stahl at abahlbee@susqu.edu or coach Brian Tomko at tomkob@susqu.edu.

### The Crusader

### Tutorial Services

### CFCs

The Crusader is looking for students interested in working for the campus newspaper.

Students are needed for writing, photography, distribution, advertising, marketing and graphics. No experience is needed, and all majors are welcome.

Meetings are held at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the Shearer Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Susquehanna Tutorial Services offers tutorial help through the Math and Writing Centers, located in the lower level of the Blough-Weis Library.

The Math Center provides tutorial help for all students enrolled in the introductory math courses, including pre-calculus, calculus and statistics. Students are assisted by either a professional staff member or a trained student tutor. No appointment is necessary, and walk-ins are welcome.

The Math Center is open Monday through Friday and Sunday evenings.

The Writing Center offers assistance with any type of writing assignment. A student can bring in a paper at any stage of the writing process and meet with a tutor for a private session.

Appointments are preferred and should be scheduled a few days before the paper's due date to allow time for revision. Walk-ins are also welcome on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Writing Center is open Monday through Thursday and Sunday evenings.

The Center for Career Services will be holding mock interviews with visiting employers from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 27.

Interested students can schedule a mock interview time by stopping by the Center for Career Services, located on the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

For additional information, please contact Career Services at 372-4146.

### Gospel Choir

Gospel Choir is currently looking for a student to serve as director. Experience and knowledge of music are preferred, but any interested students can apply. Singers and musicians are also needed.

An informational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel.

For more information, contact junior Mary Wright at marywright@susqu.edu

### ΣAI

Sigma Alpha Iota will hold a festa from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. The event will be held at the SAI house at 520 University Ave.

### Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Fisher Hall Room 140.

### GSA

The Gay/Straight Alliance will meet at 6 p.m. Mondays in the University Lounge in Seibert Hall. Contact sophomore Erika Reiss at reiss@susqu.edu or sophomore Amanda Nagy at nagy@susqu.edu for more information.

# Aid given to Katrina victims

Courtesy of the Office of Communications

SELINSGROVE, (Pa.) — Susquehanna University is responding to those affected by Hurricane Katrina in a variety of ways.

"The most immediate and critical need," according to university President L. Jay Lemons, "is for funds to help fuel the massive relief effort that is underway."

Susquehanna University has made a donation to the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America (ELCA) Disaster Response Program.

In addition, the university will donate the gate receipts for fall athletics events to the relief effort.

Other campus fundraising efforts include a dance in the university's Tudor House at 8 p.m., tonight, sponsored by student resident assistants, and the collection of cash donations at the university bookstore.

The Red Cross will hold a

*"I encourage us all to keep those affected by the disaster in our prayers, hearts and minds for as long as it takes."*

— The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain

blood drive from 1 to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20 at St. Pius Church, which Lemons encouraged the campus community to support as it has in the past.

"We know for certain that this relief and recovery effort will require many months and years, and that sustaining support for

these needs will be challenging.

Let us draw from our long tradition of service to others as we create volunteer and service learning responses that will be helpful to the people of the region," Lemons said.

Susquehanna's Office of Community Service and the Chaplain's office are working to facilitate a coordinated response to the disaster.

"We want to act as a clearing-house, making student organizations aware of each other's efforts, and coordinating and enhancing the effectiveness of such efforts," said the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain.

His office is also working with the ELCA's Vocation and Education Program Unit on the coordination of winter and spring break trips to the affected areas.

"An important thing to keep in mind through all of this is that the situation will not be resolved in a season.

"The need will continue for

years, and Americans tend to have short attention spans when it comes to disaster response and relief," said Radecke.

"I encourage us all to keep those affected by the disaster in our prayers, hearts and minds for as long as it takes."

Susquehanna has also communicated its ability and willingness to work with displaced students from colleges and universities from the affected region.

"We have learned that Dillard University is seeking places where small student cohorts might study and I have sent word that we would like to help these students," Lemons said.

Displaced students from Gulf Coast colleges interested in continuing their studies at Susquehanna University until their schools are once again operational should contact Chris Markle, director of admissions, at (570) 372-4260, (800) 326-9672 or markle@susqu.edu as soon as possible.

# New chief justice nominated

By Megan Riley  
Technician, N.C. State

(U-WIRE) RALEIGH, N.C. — President George W. Bush announced Monday that he has nominated Judge John Roberts to fill the position of chief justice in the U.S. Supreme Court.

The decision is causing many informed students, including those involved with the College Democrats and the College Republicans, to speak out on the process and Bush's nominee.

"Any nominee Bush puts up would be under much scrutiny," Jessie Mendez, president of College Democrats, said.

Roberts was originally nominated to fill the bench seat left when Justice Sandra Day O'Connor announced her retirement.

He will soon enter confirmation hearings to become the next chief justice — a position that opened after William H. Rehnquist lost his battle with thyroid cancer on Saturday.

"Bush has a huge opportunity to keep the strength of America's courts intact for another lifetime," Mendez, a senior in political science, said.

Roberts has a resume, which includes working as a clerk for Rehnquist as well as work on the Washington, D.C. circuit court.

It's references like these, said College Republicans Chair Adam Downing, that make Roberts the best man for the job.

"I have no other person I favor over Roberts," Downing, a senior in computer and electrical engineering, said. "He's a fine American and would be a great chief justice."

Sudip Dutta, a senior in political science and French, said it's imperative for students to understand the importance of the appointments as well as the repercussions behind them.

"Students should care because the Supreme Court can control every aspect of our lives: privacy, economics, the environment, and education," Dutta said.

Dutta, who is also a member of the College Democrats, added, "Even though it is the least understood branch of government, it is very important."

Roberts' view on abortion is the main factor that is earning approval or disapproval.

"He is supported by pro-life activists who hope Roe v. Wade will be overturned," Mendez said.

Liberal politicians seem wary to confirm Roberts because he is only 50 years old and lacks a strong paper trail.

"Congress can't get an idea of

which way he'll go," Dutta said.

Conservatives, however, do not appear to be concerned with his age.

"The job is to interpret legislation and ensure that it is constitutional,"

Downing said. "As long as he can be fair and do his job, age should not be a factor."

Members of the College Democrats and the College Republicans encourage students to be alert of what is going on.

"If you're concerned, pay attention to CNN and MSNBC," Dutta said.

"If you see something you don't like, speak out."

No president has had the power to nominate two new additions to the Supreme Court since President Richard Nixon in 1971.

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## Editorials

## Tragedies pull campus together

Life is impossible to predict. It takes turns for the better and turns for the worse and tragedy can strike anywhere, without any warning. We've been lucky here at Susquehanna. It's as if we've been living in our own giant bubble that prevents the bad from harming us. We are untouchable — or were anyway.

Over the past two weeks we've seen the tragedy in the South with Hurricane Katrina. Unless we specifically know someone who was affected by the storm, we can't possibly grasp exactly how catastrophic of an event this actually was or what the people who were affected are feeling. Don't get me wrong, I'm sure that everyone feels badly for those in the South who've lost everything and organizations are making great efforts to donate money. But again, we're in our bubble, still unaffected by the actual tragedy.

Over the summer, however, the bubble protecting our campus began to deteriorate with the death of freshman Justin Miller. And now, last weekend the bubble broke, and students and faculty alike, were brought to the realization that Susquehanna's community is not untouchable. The death of junior Katie Kasinec is a tragedy that unfortunately affected our campus and is still very heavy in all of our hearts.

Despite whether you were best friends with her, lived down the hall from her, had classes with her or even if you had never met her, every single person on this campus is affected by her sudden and tragic death.

I'm sure many, both students and faculty, cried when they heard the news. Many called their friends and family just to tell them that they loved them. And I'm sure many sat down and realized that the accident that occurred could happen to anyone, at any given time. I know I did all of these.

I personally did not know Katie very well. But writing her obituary and even writing this editorial were two of the most difficult and emotional things I've ever had to do. I never imagined the day that I would be writing the obituary of one of my peers and I pray that I do not have to do it again.

I believe that the university needs to be commended on how they handled the situation. From the beginning, they made sure that everyone on campus was aware of what occurred and did so with great tact. They offered to transport students to and from Katie's funeral and they opened their arms to all students who needed someone to speak with or a shoulder to cry on.

Although it's difficult to find anything positive with the recent tragedies, I think we need to realize that although our "protective bubble" may no longer be here, we have a tight knit campus community of students, administrators and faculty that have stood strong throughout this terrible event and have pulled together to provide great support and compassion. And even though it took a tragedy for us to realize how tight this university is, maybe that realization is all this campus really needs.

My heart and prayers go out to everyone who were close to both Justin and Katie.

— Blair Sabo '07

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

The Law of Unintended Consequences warns us that human actions often have unanticipated side effects. More to the point, benevolent actions can have mixed or negative outcomes.

In India, for example, a program paying people a bounty for each rat they killed was intended to exterminate rats. It led instead to the farming of rats.

Many people were moved by the tragic events of September 11, 2001, to open their checkbooks and give generously to agencies aiding the victims of the disaster. The outpouring of love and money was an oasis of hope and solidarity in a desert of sadness and wreckage.

In more than a few cases, however, givers merely shifted their charitable giving from causes they had previously supported to this new need. The intended consequence was the alleviation of suffering; the unintended consequence was an increase in the suffering of people helped by agencies now deprived of funding. The orphanage where the SU CASA team works each January, for instance, was nearly forced to close its doors due to diminished contributions from supporters in the USA.

As people of goodwill respond to the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina with prayers and gifts of time and money, we do well to make sure that our gifts are what the Bible calls "second mile gifts" — donations made in addition to rather than in place of contributions we already make to agencies, institutions and individuals who count on our continued and undiminished support.



## Mileage empties pocket

As I'm sure everyone has noticed, the gas prices have severely increased. For student teachers, this can be a very stressful thing. Some have to drive up to an hour to get to their school. I am one of those students who has to drive an hour back and forth every single day. So far I've spent over \$100 just on gas money in just two weeks. For a college student, that is a lot of money.

Recently I had e-mailed the President to ask about reimbursement possibilities, but his secretary directed me to the education department who said, "No." They explained that there is not enough money in their budget to pay for our gas.

But there is enough money in the school to pay for adjunct teachers' gas money who live more than half an hour away. A lot of you don't know that fact, but I assure you, it is definitely true.

The school will do whatever they can for their teachers, when some of them don't even deserve to be teaching. But when it comes to the students, nothing seems to matter.

The least they could do is give a discount in tuition for the expenses. Or

Heather Wilkinson

Staff writer

maybe they could offer housing near the schools that we would be working with. Even my cooperating teacher mentioned that I should be getting reimbursed for gas. He considers student teaching an internship. How many people do you know that have to pay approximately \$15,000 to do an internship, with added expenses like gas.

My cooperating teacher also informed me that he had to take out loans just to pay off his credit card debt that he acquired during his student teaching days. Getting extra loans just to pay for my gas is a scary thought.

I lucked out that one of my Zeta Tau Alpha sisters lives near the school and her parents were kind enough to allow me to stay there occasionally during the semester. This was great news when I found out, however, I constantly have to be back at school for other things involv-

ing the sorority, my job or other school activities. With all the stresses of student teaching, it is unfortunate that I have this added stress, forcing me to get a job when I should be putting as much energy as I can into student teaching, the most important learning experience of my entire time at Susquehanna.

I strongly encourage as many student teachers as possible, now and in the future, to continue to hassle the education department or even the President.

If not now, maybe down the road someone will at least reap the benefits. It is not fair that the school gets so much money from tuition, but we don't get a discount or anything for placing us an hour away from campus. I didn't ask to be placed that far away.

And given the area that we are in, it is not always possible to place every student within a reasonable distance.

Don't get me wrong, I love my placement. I have a great cooperating teacher and I am glad I have someone so good to learn from. It is just disheartening that the school won't help out in any way and seems to not care.

## Letters to the Editor

## Chapter close provides lesson

It is with great regret that the National Council of Phi Mu Delta unanimously supported the closing of our chapter. Over the past three years, the chapter began a steady decline in accountability and enforcement of fraternity values and expectations.

Eventually, the continued poor decisions made by several members led to the closing of the chapter this summer.

Perhaps many of you do not know the full story about Phi Mu Delta Fraternity at Susquehanna University. The Mu Alpha chapter of Phi Mu Delta was established on Dec. 21, 1924 as an active chapter of the national organization.

It was the first fraternity to be founded on campus. For many years the chapter operated within the standards of the national fraternity and Susquehanna and many young men benefited from being taught the values of our organization. Phi Mu Delta had built an outstanding reputation and served the Susquehanna community with honor and service.

Those members that returned to school this year were placed on a suspended membership status until they graduate. Since the Phi Mu Delta Chapter is no longer recognized by Susquehanna or the National Fraternity, activities done in the name of Phi Mu Delta are prohibited. This includes all social events, community service programs, recruitment and initiation of new members. Organizations who choose to hold events with suspended members must understand that those members are not endorsed by Phi Mu Delta and are not supported by Phi Mu Delta's insurance policy.

Others within the Susquehanna Greek community would be well served to learn from Phi Mu Delta's demise. Your parents, professors, administrators and National Headquarters will not tolerate behaviors that are inconsistent with positive values, ideals and standards. Greek organizations are the very best organizations on campus when we act as we say. Do not think that alumni are going to come and rescue you when your actions threaten the lives of others. I learned a great deal about being a leader, a friend and a productive citizen through my association with Phi Mu Delta at Susquehanna. This is my wish for those of you who choose to make the most out of your association.

In closing, there are many good Greek organizations on campus that contribute positively to the local community and your campus. Seek them out. Challenge them to live up to their ideals. Hold each other accountable to the oath that you took when you joined. It will be the most rewarding experience of your life.

— Thomas A. Murphy '94  
National President Phi Mu Delta

Minorities receive unfair press

There is so much controversy surrounding the disaster of Hurricane Katrina. Politicians are readily pointing fingers, while the victims are waiting for help. Since the brunt of the storm hit New Orleans, the media has been all over the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

The shocker for me was when the press reported that officials planned to stop search and rescue efforts and put more manpower on the looters. The press has continually labeled the looters as criminals, thieves and hoodlums.

I immediately take offense to these names because they are mainly display-

ing African Americans taking items out of these abandoned stores in New Orleans.

It baffles me that our officials see the looters as a bigger issue than the victims dying from lack of bare necessities. The images show how bad the state of New Orleans is and the actions that the victims have taken just to survive.

From the heavy exploitation of the victims in New Orleans, there are two infamous images that have very controversial captions which moved me to write this editorial. There are two photos, one with a white couple wading in water with a few items that the caption said they found, and then an image with a black male wading through the flood water with a bag full of items that the caption states he looted. Clearly, the problem with these captions is that the white find and the black loot.

Undoubtedly, racism is a big issue in the coverage of Hurricane Katrina. I believe that the media labeled the black male as a looter simply because that is the image that a lot of ignorant white Americans have of minorities.

As much as we would like to get away from racism and stereotypes, these images have sparked a lot of African Americans to think, "Why?"

The majority of the people stuck in New Orleans are the African Americans that had no place to go. It is shocking to me that anyone would blame these victims for taking items from a store.

Who cares if they take a television? The looting seems trivial compared to the loss that these people are facing. These victims are in survival mode.

Should they await their death if the United States government is going to contemplate whether they want to help them? As I think about the situation in New Orleans, I think about how I would react and the actions I would take. I know that if I had to "loot" then that is what I have to do to survive. It should not matter what their people decide to take. They have nothing.

— Taiisha Swinton '08

## Comic crosses party line

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

There's no denying that our current political climate will lead to a very grim future. Soon freedom of speech will be overtaken by government-controlled media outlets.

Our schools will become propaganda factories. Dangerous fundamentalists will threaten countless lives and the corrupt United States government will do nothing to stop it. In a future this bleak, how can America ever recover?

Who could possibly save us? The answer is, of course, Fox News pundit Sean Hannity, or that is, a cyborg Sean Hannity from the future.

This is the premise of "A Comic Collectives" publishing's new comic book miniseries "Liberality for All." Creator Mike Mackey envisions a nightmare world of Orwellian proportions where liberals control all aspects of American life. President Chelsea Clinton and Vice President Michael Moore are but puppets to a cowardly United Nations, who in turn have welcomed with open arms Ambassador Osama bin Laden.

After a gallant struggle, Fox News has been destroyed as the last bastion of free speech and independent thought on the planet. Only a shadow team of conservative supermen such as Hannity, G. Gordon Liddy and Oliver North can save America.

"Liberality for All's" October release has already been heavily promoted by numerous right-wing radio talk shows. Obviously, this material is meant to offend. It's meant to push peoples' buttons and may even be a bit tongue-in-cheek. That still doesn't answer the biggest question this comic brings to mind besides, "No, seriously are you kidding?" What this comic makes me wonder is, "Where is all this anger coming from?" After all, we're at a time of almost unparalleled conservative control. When neo-cons control the White House, the Congress and arguably the judicial branch, is there really a concern that liberals will take over and Rupert Murdoch will be out of a job? Just like all punditry, this has nothing to do with politics.

Call it liberal versus conservative, hawk versus dove, religion versus secular society or Franken versus O'Reilly — it's all the same thing. We have a cultural divide in this country of people with completely different views and vastly different values. They don't watch the same TV shows, read the same books or respect the same qualities in a leader.

The only thing liberals and conservatives seem to have in common these days is the unwavering belief that their opposition is to blame for all of this country's problems.

It's no surprise that if you look at the current events section at any bookstore you're more likely to see sensationalizing and name calling than ideas and discussion. All this does is create a society where people will only give genuine thought to opinions they agree with. As a result, we demonize the "other side" leaving us with "Liberality for All." A cynic might argue that American politics will always be little more than a system for two opposing views to attack each other. The truth is it doesn't have to be that way.

This summer I attended a lecture on the Middle East at the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia. FPRI President Dr. Harvey Seichman led a discussion on Iraq and assessing our options there.

He talked about the ethnic strife possibly leading to a civil war, the many mistakes the United States is making and his unwavering contention that it would be a disaster if we were to pull out our troops.

Obviously, people chimed in with vastly different opinions. However, I noticed that no one was being labeled or sticking to a party line. More importantly, I noticed people eager to hear each other's arguments and even cede their point when they feel someone makes a better case.

This wasn't politics as a vehicle for culture wars. The discussion wasn't limited to two vastly opposing viewpoints. It was a forum for well-informed Americans to have a layered discussion about various ideas to solve problems. If politicians and academics can learn to respect other views and focus more on solutions than party lines, we will at the very least hear some new ideas. If we can't even expect that, then can even Robo-Hannity save us in the end?

## The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



# Freshmen take plunge

By Jennifer Sprague  
Managing Editor of Content

Twenty first-year students began their Susquehanna career one month early by participating in the First-Year Student Summer Service Plunge.

The students joined Calen Zoller, assistant professor of philosophy; the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, chaplain; and six upper-class mentors for five days of service and academic learning.

The group spent three days in Washington, D.C., where they volunteered at the Community for Creative Non-Violence, the world's largest homeless shelter. Completely volunteer-run, CCNV has 1,300 beds and serves 5,000 meals each day, Radecke said.

For one of the service projects, "Bread for the Journey," students assembled bag lunches and bottled water and personally distributed them around D.C.

"Service is a big deal at Susquehanna. It is one of the big three," Radecke said, referring to the university's ideals of leadership, achievement and service. "Why not provide an opportunity that is consistent with our mission?"

In addition to their volunteer work, students also took part in discussion groups and attended lectures about homelessness and about the shelters they planned to visit. The participants also kept an online journal.

For the first and last days of the Plunge, the group volunteered in the Susquehanna Valley. They worked with Habitat for Humanity, Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition and Haven Ministries. At Haven Ministries, students cleaned furniture, painted a storage shed and built a picnic table. Radecke said that the "plungers" also had the opportunity play with the children at Haven Ministries.

Chaplain Radecke and his students encountered several surprises during their plunge in to service learning. Radecke said that some of the people were homeless

despite the fact that they held master's degrees in business administration. Others had drug addictions as a result of trying to numb themselves from the pain of being homeless. Diseases such as substance addiction and chronic depression can cause victims to fall into a vicious cycle from which they cannot escape, Radecke said.

Freshman Claire Howard said the Plunge taught her a lot.

"I went into the Service Plunge not knowing a lot about homelessness," she said. "When I came home I was much more aware about what I was using and what I was throwing away. It made me feel a lot more fortunate about what I have."

The people she met were also a source of inspiration to Howard.

"We were meeting these people that were so unfortunate but they were wonderful, amazing people," Howard said.

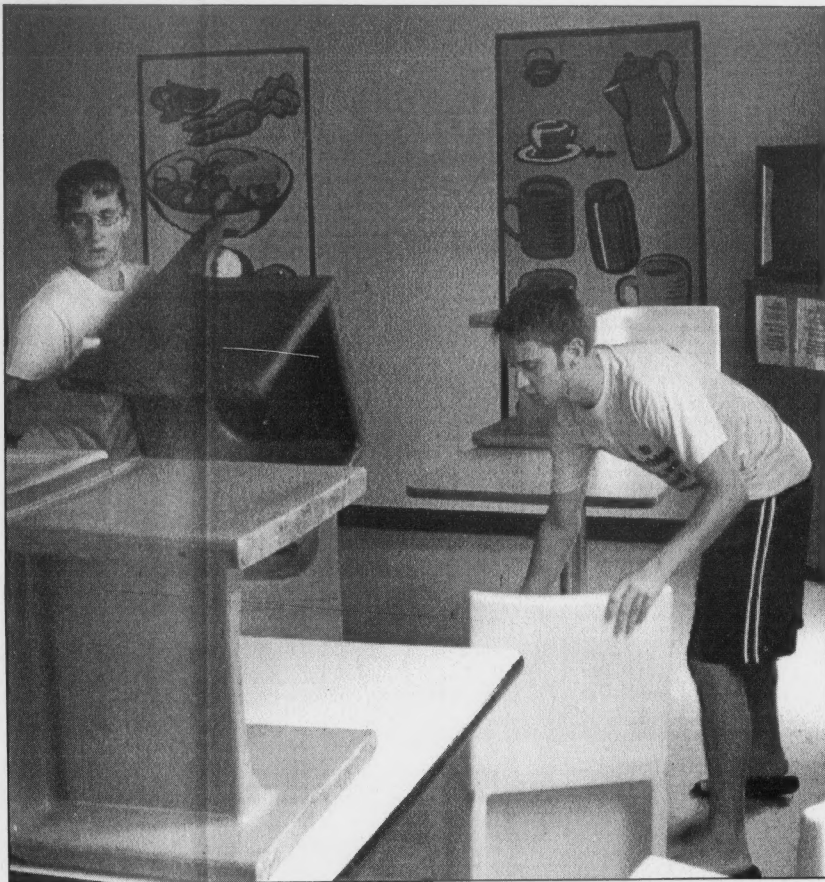
Funded in part by a grant from Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, the Plunge will be offered next summer to incoming members of the class of 2010.

Juniors Jessica Culp, Molly Dougherty and Kevin Hannahoe and seniors Alex Jones, Megan Stump and Kim Tomaszewski served as mentors.

First-year "plungers" were Cassidee Collier, John Crouch, Paul Dvoriantchikov, Keleigh Doherty, Margaret Frost, Alina Gayeusi, Jenna Gilson, Rebecca Ginn, Brett Harbison, Brandon Hopewell, Claire Howard, Margeaux Katz, Mark Lavelle, Justin Lynn, Jeffrey Mendell, Chantal Notarstefano, Madeline Shores, Elizabeth Siddoway, Michael Ubbens and Alexander White.

Many of the students say they made lasting friendships during their service learning experience. Howard and Gilson even decided to be roommates after meeting during the Service Plunge.

"The greatest experience was meeting a bunch of people from my school and doing service with them," Howard said.



STUDENT SERVICE — Juniors Jessica Culp and Kevin Hannahoe serve as mentors for the First-Year Student Summer Service Plunge with four other juniors and seniors. Twenty-one first-year students engaged in five days of service learning in July.

Contributed by Gordon Weszel

## Keep conflicts at bay with roommate tips

By Melissa Dixon  
Contributing writer

At some point during college, whether it is your freshman year or later on, you might feel restless and nervous regarding a roommate situation.

Thoughts arise concerning how a new roommate or roommates will behave. Part of the college experience is learning to live in different surroundings and different environments with different people. It is up to the individual of how to deal with these experiences.

There are ways to approach certain situations with a roommate or roommates and there are basic principles to keep in mind. Eric Lassahn, coordinator of volunteer

*"First, try to work out the problem yourselves. If it doesn't work then go to the Resident Assistant."*

— Jeremy Hillyard

programs, said, "Communication is the key 99 percent of the time."

He added that students should follow the platinum rule, "Do unto others that they would have done

onto themselves, which entails actually figuring out what someone else's needs might be when making decisions that may affect them."

In most cases, when you disagree with a roommate all you need to do is discuss the problems you are having.

Jeff Klein, assistant director of residence for community development, said: "Voice your needs and opinions and work something out. Be assertive. In other words, recognize the needs of both you and your roommate(s)."

One way to avoid conflict with your roommate(s) is to talk about and then try to agree with certain boundaries, such as what you want to share and what you do not.

When you fill out the roommate contract at the beginning of your

year at Susquehanna it is important to take it seriously, Lassahn said.

"It brings up the topics that you might not talk about. It's a living document and agreement. It can be reviewed at any time with your resident assistant," he said.

Jeremy Hillyard, a resident assistant in Smith Hall said, "Try your best to accommodate the personal needs of everyone."

"Set up a communal agreement. First, try to work out the problem yourselves. If it doesn't work then go to the resident assistant," Hillyard said.

When coping with conflict, no matter what the subject, first try to work it out between you and your roommate(s).

If for some reason that does not

work, Klein said, "Use your RA and develop a new support system."

RAs have been taught how to counsel and resolve conflicts, Lassahn said.

"Seek help when necessary. The RA is an official and should be recognized as an authority to access the situation. An RA has resources at their disposal and knows how to use them," he said.

It is important to keep problems that you are having just between you and your roommate.

"Do not get the rest of the hallway involved in the situation," Klein said.

"Keep it within your room. It will only cause more conflict to get everyone else involved. Usually the good half of the hall will be

against one person and visa versa," he added.

Life in a triple is a bit different than life in a double. When put in this inconvenience, make the best of it, Lassahn said.

Try to make the third roommate the third wheel, he said.

"Work hard to include all three of you together to bridge the gap," he said. "Develop interest with both roommates."

Living in a triple does not have to be unbearable, rather it can be a blessing because you can develop two really good friendships, he said.

The skills you develop from learning to peacefully with roommates will help you to be better equipped to work with others in the future.



DOWNTOWN DISCOVERIES — The Flystrip, located at 6 N. Market St., buys and sells used CDs, DVDs and video games. It is just one of many shops located in downtown Selinsgrove.

The Crusader/Heather Hayes

## Downtown vendors provide fuel-free fun

By Alison Crisci  
Staff writer

According to CNN, the national gas average price is \$3.06 per gallon for unleaded gasoline.

In Selinsgrove, Shesht and Citgo are tied for the most inexpensive gas, starting at \$3.19 a gallon for unleaded.

With gas prices rapidly approaching \$4 a gallon, walking is becoming more of an appealing alternative to driving.

While Selinsgrove is not a booming metropolis, one might wonder what entertainment can be found within walking distance of campus. The answer is summed up by two words: Market Street.

Market Street, located east of Susquehanna University, past Orange Street and North High Street, has much to offer for any student on foot looking for fun and entertainment.

If you are looking for a great deal on music, there is The Flystrip, located at 6 N. Market St. The Flystrip is a used CD and DVD store where you can sell your old cassette tapes, VHS tapes, CDs, DVDs, Xbox, PS2 and Game Cube systems and games, and even vinyl records, as well as browse their selection for very reasonable

prices. Visit their Web site at [www.theflystrip.com](http://www.theflystrip.com).

Close by is the Mustard Seed, a thrift store at 20 S. Market St., which is a gold mine for great bargains.

They carry everything from costume jewelry to shoes, coats, toys, books and kitchenware. The Mustard Seed is open Thursday through Saturday.

Next door at 26 N. Market St. is Bearly Country, a small country-themed furniture store and gift shop. Bearly Country specializes in country style furniture and dining room sets, but also has a variety of accessories and gifts such as Vera Bradley bags and luggage, scented candles and many other great gift options.

For entertainment, visit the Kind Café at 16 N. Market St. The Kind Café has a relaxed atmosphere where students can go for coffee, desserts, sandwiches, to play chess or occasionally to hear live music.

In the past, students from Susquehanna have used the Kind Café as a forum to exhibit their talent at a free show for all to attend. Flyers are posted when live acts are scheduled, usually at the Kind Café and in the Degenstein Campus Center.

For more details on scheduled live music at the Kind Café, call (570) 374-0663.

For a different type of entertainment, the Astrology Center and Readings is across the street from the Kind Café.

The main attraction at the Astrology Center is an oxygen bar, where students can pay as little as \$5 for a five minute session. A free breathing tube is included and students can choose from flavored oxygen such as chocolate cherries and piña colada.

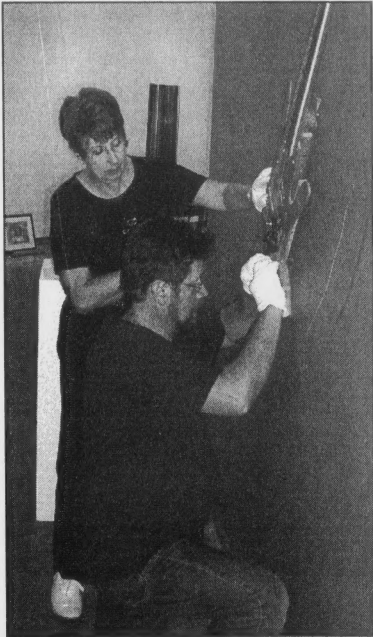
For dining on Market Street, other than the well-known IT Express and BJ's Pit BBQ and Pub, there is Kinfolks Family Restaurant at 1 S. Market St.

Kinfolks offers home-cooked meals, and is renowned for their great breakfasts. The restaurant also sells old-fashioned candy such as rock candy, licorice sticks and candy cigarettes.

Down the road is the Selin's Grove Brewing Company at 121 N. Market St. The brew pub has a very nice selection of locally brewed beer, and an intimate dining area with an extensive dining menu. You must be at least 21 years old to enter the brewery.

These are only some of the places found in walking distance of Susquehanna. To discover more places to go and things to do, take a walk and see what you find.

## THE SOUNDS OF ART



The Crusader/Allie Robinson

Valerie Livingston, director of the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery, and Rich Hall, exhibition preparator at Penn State's Palmer Museum of Art, hang one of Ken Butler's musical instruments created out of everyday household objects. The exhibition, titled "Sounds," opens tomorrow. It is free to the public.

## Band rocks the "Gutter"

By Mitch Rife  
Staff writer

Every Time I Die, Buffalo, New York's fastest growing hardcore/metal act, released its newest album, "Gutter Phenomenon" on August 23.

"Gutter Phenomenon" is the band's third full length album, and it takes them in new directions, while remaining true to their signature spastic-hardcore sound.

ETID is Jordan Buckley, (guitar); Mike Novak, (drums); and Keith Buckley, (vocals). They recruited bassist Kevin Faulk, formerly of Between the Buried and Me, for the recording of "Gutter Phenomenon."

The album was produced and mixed by Machine, who has worked with bands such as High on Fire and Lamb of God, two of modern metal's foremost bands. ETID have been riding high off of their 2003 release, "Hot Damn!," which earned them much attention in the hardcore and metal scenes as well as a spot on 2004's Ozzfest tour. With the immense popularity of "Hot Damn!," it was necessary for its follow up to be just as sonically solid as it was.

"Gutter Phenomenon" is a rock solid album that fuses elements of metal, hardcore, and classic southern rock into a new style that has become ETID's trademark.

Vocalist Keith Buckley kept things fresh on this album by blending more singing in with his psychotic screaming and ranting. The lyrics are just as sarcastic, cynical, and humorous as ever.

"Gutter Phenomenon" starts off strong with "Apocalypse Now and Then."

A distorted guitar riff leads into a galloping drum beat, and chaos ensues. The fast tempo and heavy breakdowns set the tone for the rest of the album, which could be described as structured chaos.

The heavy riffs and fast changes of the music give the album a chaotic, apocalyptic feel, yet nothing seems out of place or like it was just put there for filler.

Gerard Way of New Jersey's

extremely popular My Chemical Romance lends his vocals to "Kill the Music."

My Chemical Romance and ETID are not very similar musically, but Way's vocals sound great in this setting. "Kill the Music" is a break-up song laced with sarcasm and dark imagery.

"The bedroom door is an old black lung," Buckley screams. "It's arrhythmic, uninviting, and pliable."

Another guest vocal appearance on Gutter Phenomenon is made by Daryl Palumbo of the great Glassjaw and Head Automatica. Palumbo appears on the song "Champing at the Bit."

"Champing at the Bit" is a great song with a catchy hook, heavy breakdown, and narrative style lyrics that blur the line between humor and horror.

Fans of classic Detroit style rock ala the Stooges or the MC5 should take note to the guitar solo in "The New Black." It's a throwback to the early days of punk and glam rock.

"Gutter Phenomenon" showcases ETID as more of an all around Rock n' Roll band, than simply a metal band, or a hardcore band or, any specific genre.

All the songs on "Gutter Phenomenon" are solid, but the standout track is "Guitarred and Feathered." It is the most reminiscent of "Hot Damn!," which should please old fans.

"Guitarred and Feathered" has the best riffs and heaviest breakdowns of "Gutter Phenomenon." It is the kind of song you have to listen to first before starting the album at the beginning.

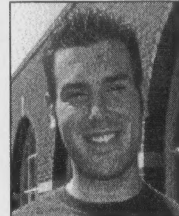
Every Time I Die hit the mark with "Gutter Phenomenon." It is a great follow up to "Hot Damn!," and it pushes the band in a new direction by mixing genres, rewriting the rules for what a hardcore or metal album should sound like.

Fans of hardcore, metal, or good old school Rock n' Roll should definitely check out "Gutter Phenomenon."

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is your favorite campus improvement?



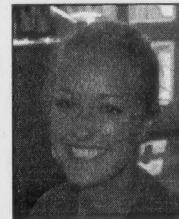
Steve Cirillo  
'06

"The computers by Java City."



Megan Taylor  
'08

"The colorful plates."



Jaclyn Shindler  
'07

"None of the above."

The Crusader/Heather Hayes

## 40-Year-Old Virgin scores

By Brittany Willoughby  
Contributing writer

Forty-year-old Andy, Steve Carell, collects rare action figures and plays video games for fun. Andy also rides a bike to the electronics superstore where he works. Andy is extremely fearful of the unknown and that fear extends to women.

After a series of bad attempts to have sex in his early days, he has given up and moved on to a life of permanent boyhood. Andy is content with his childish life, but not particularly excited about it.

Everything starts to change for Andy when he agrees to come to his co-workers' poker night. His co-workers include David (Paul Rudd) a pathetic but lovable guy who will never give up on his ex-girlfriend and insists on constantly talking about their love. Jay (Romany Malco) who hysterically attempts to hook up Andy and himself and Cal (Seth Rogen), who encourages Andy to introduce himself to the most severely intoxicated woman he can find.

All of Andy's co-workers are desperately trying to help Andy lose his virginity and decide to make it their personal mission. The various approaches these men take create funny and sometimes humiliating experiences for Andy. Andy's co-workers are the ones who really drive him to take risks.

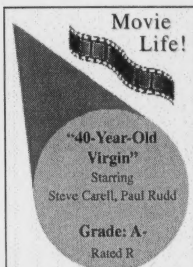
Andy begins the search for his first with the help of Cal. Cal has noticed a good-looking woman who works at the bookstore next to their workplace. Cal forces Andy to hit on Beth, Elizabeth Banks, by simply responding to everything she says with a question. Cal's reasoning for this is that "women only want to talk about themselves."

This tactic oddly enough turns out to work for Andy and is very humorous to watch. He leaves the bookstore with a bit more confidence. Meanwhile Beth is wondering about Andy.

However, Andy is not genuinely interested in Beth and is looking for something with more substance.

Andy grows more frustrated with the lack of normal women he meets, when one day Trish (Catherine Keener) walks into the electronics store looking for advice on a DVD player. They are instantly attracted to one another and she gives him her number.

Andy soon finds himself calling Trish nightly, only to hang up the phone when she picks up. This is



where the movie gets interesting because Andy now officially desires a woman. His nerdy inhibitions are not just funny but endearing. Trish owns a store across from Andy's workplace. They finally meet up when Andy gets the nerve to ask her out. She is a stylish and fun single mom who finds Andy's good heart very appealing.

As Andy continues to keep his secret, he and Trish agree to wait to have sex until after 20 dates. Andy lets his nerves get the better of him and continues to avoid having sex with Trish.

Andy's sexual preferences, and his attraction to Trish, come into question. He insists she is a "hot grandma," and Andy and Trish have an explosive fight. This fight is upsetting because at this point in the movie you want is for Andy and Trish to work everything out.

Andy decides to go out with the boys. Beth is out that night as well and urges Andy to come home with her. Andy ignores the breathalyzer in Beth's car that "the judge required her to have" and lets her drive them back to her place. The chaotic ride home is funny although very unrealistic.

Beth turns out to be more frightening than sexy. Andy finds himself in a terrifying position, which is also humorous. This is where Andy's co-workers come to his rescue.

It may seem like Andy and Trish's relationship turns this movie into a love story but that is not the case.

The seriousness of this comedy does not overtake the humor. The movie manages to find a balance between too serious and too simple. The film could be a bit shorter but overall I would highly recommend seeing it.

It's not too late to join the Susquehanna Army ROTC program.  
Call 577-1013 for more information.





HEATED RIVALRY—Senior midfielder Trisha Noel goes after a loose ball in the Crusaders' 1-0 overtime victory over rival Lycoming.

## Women beat Lyco in OT

By Wendy McCordle  
Staff writer

Prior to Tuesday's game against Lycoming, junior goalkeeper Megan Steese of the women's soccer team said: "Lycoming has steadily improved their program every year. I look forward to seeing what they bring to the table and hopefully it should make for a very good game."

It was a good game, as the Crusaders (3-0 overall) scored the lone goal of the game in the last eight minutes of the second overtime to beat Lycoming 1-0. The win Tuesday was the third overall win for the Crusaders this season and 10th consecutive since last season. The game was held in front of a large crowd at home on Sassafras Field Complex.

Junior forward A.J. Chianese scored the game-winning goal off a feed from senior forward Alecia Gold. It was the fourth goal of the season for Chianese.

Susquehanna had an 18-3 edge in shots and an 8-1 advantage in corner kicks during the game.

Senior goalkeeper Kim Wild made one save for her second shutout of the season.

Part of the Crusaders' success may be attributed to the team chemistry this year. According to Steese: "This year's team is a good blend of seasoned and experienced players with some fresh new faces with lots of talent to bring to the team. We are a strong team both offensively and defensively this year and we are getting along great

both on and off the field."

Chianese added: "We were ranked second this season and we hope to keep our position and even move up to first place. We want to beat all the teams we beat last year, plus the teams that beat us last year."

Gold described the goals for the team for the remainder of the season. "Our main goal is to win the MAC, but to do that we are focusing a lot on teamwork with give and goes, getting balls out wide and just allowing the ball to do the work," she explained. "If we succeed at doing those three things, then we should be very strong this season," she added.

The women's soccer team consists of twice the amount of freshmen on the roster from last year and is suffering from the loss of many important seniors.

Earlier in the week, the Crusaders dominated the Susquehanna Labor Day Classic, outscoring opponents 13 goals to none.

In the first game, Chianese tallied two goals to upend Alford by a score of 4-0. Senior midfielder Trisha Noel and freshman forward Becky Smedley each added a goal of their own as the Crusaders had a 28-5 edge in shots over the Saxons.

Susquehanna showcased its potent offense in a 9-0 victory over Penn College. Gold kicked a hat trick, scoring three goals before the 20-minute mark in the first half, whilst the Crusader defense did not allow a single shot.

### Sports Shots

## The Saints unholy response

By John Monahan  
Sports editor

After the World Trade Center was attacked on September 11, football was on no one's mind. The National Football League cancelled a week's worth of games. The New York Giants and Jets both came to the aid of the victims and rescue workers, realizing that the people of New York came first, football second.

What a difference four years makes. A day after Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans, the NFL had the city's professional football team not in the Superdome aiding survivors, but in Oakland playing a pre-season game against the Raiders.

With flood waters covering most of the city, a death toll predicted at four-digits and the Big Easy in disarray, the NFL and the Saints have shown little compassion in regards to the tragedy that has occurred over the past week.

When questioned whether or not the Saints players would be mentally able to play the pre-season game against Oakland,

*"Once you know your family is safe, you go back to your business."*

— New Orleans Saints GM Mickey Loomis

New Orleans GM Mickey Loomis supposedly said: "The [players] understand they have a job to do. They know their families are safe. Once you know your family is safe, you go back to your business."

The organization, once best known for its strong ties with its hometown, sure knows how to uplift the city's spirits during such an atrocity. The Saints are

about as popular as the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Barbara Bush, and Sen. Rick Santorum to the people of New Orleans right now.

But apparently because the disaster didn't happen in the Northeast and you can't declare war on hurricanes, what happened in Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi is less important. Days after September 11, the Saints organization told the Associated Press that sports were unimportant in the wake of a tragedy.

Though football is not on the minds of Louisianans, the Saints had the means to give its fans morale. History as shown that sports has provided an escape during such circumstances, with the New York Yankees World Series run in 2001 being the most recent example.

However, for the 2005 season, expect no one in the Big Easy to root for the San Antonio Saints. Rather than playing its games 75 miles away in front of a home crowd at Louisiana State University's Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La., the Saints are reportedly going to play its home games 550 miles

away in San Antonio.

Since they've been practicing there since word of the storm, it's the easiest — and might I add, laziest — solution, Saints wide receiver Joe Horn said.

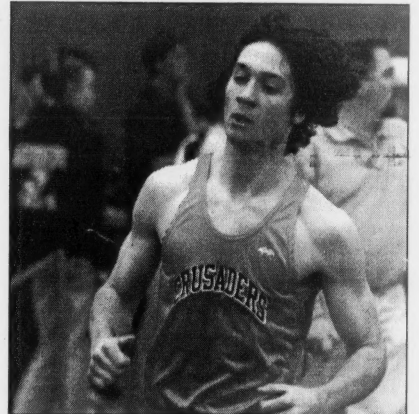
Speculations have been made that the reason the organization is playing Texas rather than Baton Rouge is fear of not selling out the 91,600-seat Tiger Stadium — though Seattle and Tennessee have successfully played seasons in large college stadiums.

With news of the hurricane's destruction, the New Orleans Times-Picayune reports that the Saints owner Tom Benson is strongly leaning toward moving to San Antonio permanently and abandoning the devastated city for good.

Business as usual again in the football world, I guess.

Sure, the NFL and the Saints plan to give money to the hurricane relief, but money won't buy over the people of New Orleans, nor give neither of the organizations a clean soul.

This season, America will be cheering for the Saints. Only no one in New Orleans will.



REMEMBERING JUSTIN — Justin Miller warms up before a race during the indoor track and field season.

## Remembering Justin Miller

By Jenna Briggs  
Assistant news editor

When he wasn't practicing with the track team or studying biology, 20-year-old Justin Miller could be found with his three closest friends: former Susquehanna student Andrew Morrison and current sophomores Jessica Farawell and Amanda Janicki.

"I guess all four of us just did everything together," Farawell said. "We would do nothing on the weekend. We would just watch movies."

"And sleep," added Janicki. More than a month after Miller's sudden death, Farawell and Janicki reflect on their happier memories of their friend and teammate. Miller, a rising sophomore, died on July 17 as the result of a drowning accident in East Berlin, near his home of Abbottstown.

Even when Miller was home for a weekend, his friends couldn't wait to see him again.

"There was this one weekend when [Janicki and I] were stuck here before spring break. We were just like, 'I can't wait till Justin comes back,'" Farawell said. Upon Miller's return to campus, he brought tacos for both Janicki and Farawell, an activity not uncommon for Miller.

Among his favorite foods, Miller enjoyed healthier items, including carrots, celery, peanut butter and cottage cheese. However, he saved room for dessert during his visits home.

"At home, like every night, his mother said he would eat mint chocolate chip ice cream," Farawell said.

In addition to his love for food,

Miller enjoyed spending time outdoors, especially hiking and kayaking.

Miller was also a member of Susquehanna's cross country and track and field teams. During the 2004-05 season, he competed in both the Middle Atlantic Conference Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Among her memories of Miller's races, Farawell spoke of his first outdoor track meet.

"All of a sudden, at the last lap, he started kicking it in so hard and people were like, 'Oh my gosh, he's going to win!'" Farawell said. "It was just so fun to watch him do so well because he was so hyped up."

A frequent host for potential track recruits, Miller planned on coaching the sport.

"He definitely wanted to coach track because he loved track so much," Farawell said.

In addition to his goal of coaching track, Miller's career ambitions also centered on his major of biology.

"He did probably want to be some type of biology teacher because he was really good with bio and chem," Farawell said, adding that Miller planned to take some education courses during his sophomore year.

Janicki, who was one of Miller's chemistry lab partners, acknowledged Miller's academic strengths. While both Farawell and Janicki remember Miller's academic and athletic accomplishments, Farawell said his love for his family and friends stood out most.

"He was just wonderful," Farawell said. "He loved his family so much. Everybody loved him."

*"My favorite thing about football is how it resembles life."*

— Junior tailback  
Anthony Edwards

## In the Limelight Edwards running over opponents

By Jeff Hauser  
Assistant sports editor

Coming into his freshman year, junior tailback Anthony Edwards had high expectations for his career as a Crusader. So far, he hasn't disappointed anybody.

Edwards, a public relations major, said: "I want to work in sports public relations someday."

Hailing from Warrington, Edwards starred in high school at Pennsylvania football powerhouse Central Bucks West. His senior year in high school, he earned all league honors in the Suburban One League and led his team in rushing. Not only did Edwards run up and down the football field, but also around the track as he ran the 100-meter dash, 200, and 400-meter relay for his high school track team.

This was a different player than the one coming into high school. Going in to 10th grade Edwards had reconstructive sur-

gery on both of his feet.

"I thought I was never going to be able to play football again, and thoughts of playing in college were the farthest thing from my mind," Edwards said.

His strong faith in God helped Edwards push through the hard times and gave him a different perspective on the game of football.

Edwards said: "My favorite thing about football is how much it resembles life. There are 'ups' and there are 'downs' and there is always adversity that needs to be overcome. Through the game of football, you learn how to come out on top."

As a freshman at Susquehanna, Edwards started two games and his best memory so far was, "When I stepped in as a freshman to replace the injured starting tailback."

The following week, Edwards scored two touchdowns against Albright to lead the Crusaders to victory.



Anthony Edwards

Not only does his favorite player, Ladinian Tomlinson of the San Diego Chargers wear the same number as he does, but Edwards' older brother, and his father also wore the No. 21 when they played.

Edwards showed off his talent in the first game this year as the Crusaders started off

their season with a win 24-16 over Ursinus. He leads the Middle Atlantic Conference in rushing after the first week and said, "My goal this season is to win a MAC championship and also to lead the conference in rushing."

Once Edwards graduates with his degree in public relations he said: "I want to work for a sports team in their public relations department." He is looking this spring to travel to Washington D.C. for a semester to gain some more experience in the public relations field.

As for right now, the only thing on Edwards' mind is football. "I think that we have the potential to become unstoppable if we can just execute, the only thing that can stop our offense is ourselves," Edwards said.

With one win down and nine to go, Edwards says, "We are going to take the rest of this season one game at a time."

Around  
the horn

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**Women's Soccer:** Defeats Lycorning in OT - Page 7  
**In the Limelight:** Junior tailback Anthony Edwards - Page 7  
**In memoriam:** Justin Miller - Page 7

Dormer Earns  
Tennis Honors

Susquehanna senior Danielle Dormer has been named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week in women's tennis for the week ending September 4, the conference announced Tuesday.

Dormer helped the Crusaders defeat Wilkes 5-4 and King's 8-1 in dual-meet action on Saturday by winning both of her singles matches in straight sets and teaming with fellow senior Sarah Boynton for a victory in doubles against Wilkes.

With the two victories, Dormer improved her career overall record to 33-8 and boosted her record at first singles to 13-4 since the beginning of last season.

Volleyball places  
third at Haverford

The Susquehanna University women's volleyball team finished third at the season-opening Haverford Invitational after recording a pair of victories on Sunday, defeating the host Fords 3-0 to finish second in pool play and then knocking off Arcadia 3-1 in the third-place match.

The Crusaders won 30-27, 30-27 and 31-29 over Haverford as junior Missy Kadingo led the offense with 13 kills while senior Cheryl Smith added 12 kills and seven digs and freshman Ainsley Catagnus chipped in with 10 kills and six digs.

Against Arcadia, the Crusaders (3-1 overall) rallied for a 27-30, 30-11, 30-23, 30-14 victory as sophomore Rachel Fetrow led the way with 13 kills while Kadingo finished with 12 kills and seven service aces.

Freshman Kellye Schroeder recorded eight digs and junior Stephanie Schadel notched five service aces in the victory.

Sophomore setter Sophie Hall finished with 38 assists against Haverford and added 33 assists in the four-game win over Arcadia.

Hauser earns  
Weber Award

Sophomore defensive back Jeff Hauser earned the Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week for his performance in the Crusaders' 24-16 victory over Ursinus Saturday.

With a key interception in the second half, 2 passes defended and three tackles, Hauser helped the Crusaders secondary to hold Ursinus to just 192 yards through the air in the victory.

This week at  
Susquehanna:

**Women's Tennis:** Friday, Scranton, Noon.  
**Women's Soccer:** Saturday, Eastern, 6 p.m.; Tuesday, F&M, 7 p.m.  
**Volleyball:** Saturday, Wilkes, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Albright, 7 p.m.

## Football buries Bears 24-16

By Eric Johnson  
 Senior writer

The Susquehanna football team kicked off the 2005 season with a come-from-behind, 24-16 victory over Ursinus in non-conference action Saturday night at Lopardo Stadium.

A career-high 135 yards rushing and a timely touchdown from junior tailback Anthony Edwards combined with clutch kicking from senior kicker Dwight Swaney lead the Crusaders to the victory.

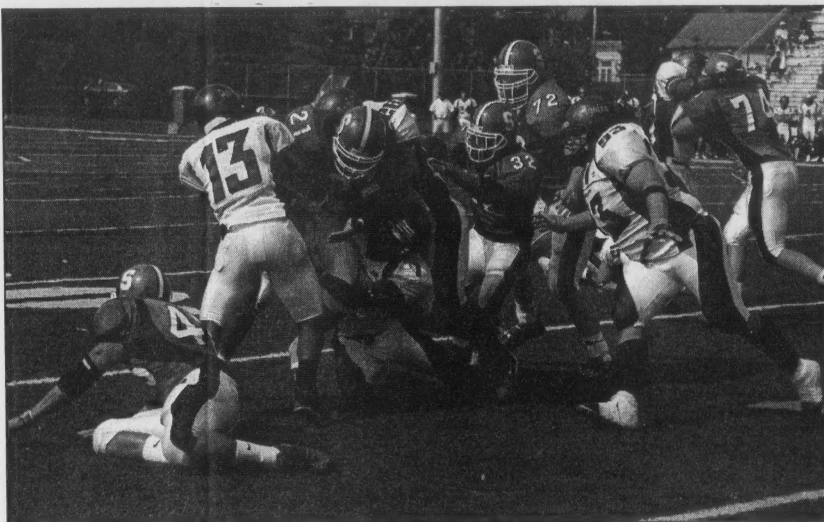
For his efforts, Edwards was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Honor Roll along with sophomore linebacker Tim Sela who started at linebacker in his Crusader debut and finished with a game-high 11 tackles.

Swaney booted a 38-yard field goal with 3:13 left to give the Crusaders the lead at 17-16 after trailing 13-0 midway through the third quarter. Junior quarterback Justin Wutti added 67 yards rushing on 13 carries to go along with 152 passing yards and a touchdown pass.

The Bears took a 3-0 lead 56 seconds into the second quarter on a 35-yard field goal by Bears kicker Matt Baney. The Crusaders had a chance to tie or take the lead on their next possession as the offense drove to the Ursinus 8-yard line, but Wutti's pass into the end zone on third-and-goal was picked off by the Bears.

The Crusaders continued its sloppy play as they fumbled the opening kickoff of the second half and the Bears recovered on the Susquehanna 27-yard line and took just three plays to punch the ball in for a touchdown. The Crusader offense finally awoke midway through the third quarter as Edwards broke a 57-yard run to the Ursinus 12-yard line. Wutti then took three plays to storm into the end zone for the Crusaders first score of the game, leaving Susquehanna at a 13-7 deficit.

Edwards said after the game that nerves and a sense of urgency may have led to the sloppy start.



CARRY ON — Junior tailback Anthony Edwards carries defenders on his back for the Crusaders' in previous action.

"I basically just slowed down on my reads which allowed me to see the holes a little better," Edwards said.

"Our main goal has been and is still to execute our plays properly and we all know when that happens we have the potential to be unstoppable," he added.

The Crusaders continued their strong play on the next defensive possession as sophomore defensive back Jeff Hauser intercepted the ball at the Ursinus 40, allowing the offense

to drive. Wutti then hooked up with sophomore wide receiver Nick Macia on a 12-yard touchdown pass to give Susquehanna their first lead at 14-13 with 13:27 left in the game. Macia made a game-high of six catches for 56 yards.

Susquehanna answered Baney's third field goal of the game with a 13-play 59-yard drive to the Ursinus 21-yard line, where Swaney booted the go-ahead field goal.

After an Ursinus punt, Edwards

took over again, running for a pair of 21-yard gains, including the game-clinching touchdown.

Junior split end Ravi Kantha finished with four catches for 56 yards for the Crusaders while freshmen split end Jim Owen made three receptions for 22 yards in his debut.

Junior defensive back Shawn Rafferty had seven tackles to go along with a fumble recovery for the Crusaders.

Kantha said he recognized the

hard fought victory, but still believes the team is capable of much more.

"We never gave up and fought till the end," Kantha said. "We were able to take the lead and hold them off at the end."

"The team, as a whole, is happy we came out with a win, but disappointed that we didn't play up to our potential," Kantha added.

The Crusaders will travel to Moravian Saturday for a 1 p.m. kickoff at Rocco Calvo Field.

## Findlay poised for playoff runs

By Kurt Schenck  
 Staff writer

Jim Findlay begins his seventh campaign as the head men's and women's soccer coach at Susquehanna this season, having brought both programs to unprecedented heights in recent years.

In 2004 Findlay guided the men's program to 14 wins, tied for the most in team history, and the Lady Crusaders to their best mark in program history at 14-5-1.

In recognition of his efforts,

Findlay was named Commonwealth Conference Coach of the Year on the women's side for the second time.

With 20 returning letter-winners on the men's team and 13 on the women's, Findlay seems to have his teams poised to make runs toward the conference playoffs once again.

"Our goal right now is to get into the playoffs and then see what happens," Findlay said. "It's game by game, let's win every game, get ourselves back in the playoffs, and then we'll compete."

Having spent a brief stint as an assistant coach for both the men's and women's programs at Lycorning, and now after seven years as head coach at Susquehanna, Findlay has learned how to balance his time and priorities between two teams.

"I'm 100 percent with each team," Findlay said. "Obviously sometimes the schedule doesn't allow me to be at some practices, but I try to do a lot of leg work to make sure the other coaches are all on the same page."

A native of Toronto, Findlay was

a four-year, all-region team member as well as a four-year, all-West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference pick from 1992-95 while playing for Wheeling Jesuit College. In addition, he was selected as WVIAA Player of the Year in 1995.

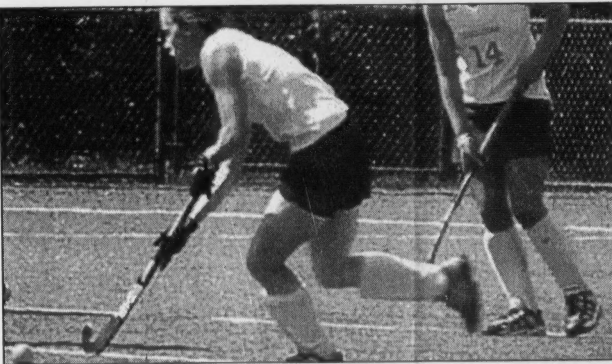
As a midfielder/forward, Findlay finished his career with the school record in assists with 33, and he was second all time in scoring, recording 32 goals.

He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in criminal justice in 1996, and shortly thereafter played

briefly with the Harrisburg Heat before being sidelined with a career-ending broken leg.

"After my injury I threw myself into the coaching side of it," Findlay said. "At that point I still loved the game that much that if I couldn't play, I wanted to give back to it somehow, and I thought I could do that through coaching."

Findlay, 34, lives in Selingsgrove with his wife, Chrissy, former women's soccer head coach at Bucknell, their five-year-old daughter, Caitlyn and newborn son Colin.



TAKING CHARGE — Junior Emily Valko advances the ball in the Crusaders' 1-0 victory over Wilkes.

## Field Hockey drops 2 of 3

By John Monahan  
 Sports editor

Through its first three games, the Crusader field hockey team has had no problem controlling the pace of the game by keeping the ball on its side of the field for a majority of the games and outshooting opponents 50-25.

However, Susquehanna has had a problem getting the ball in the net, as it lost its past two contests.

The Crusaders (1-2 overall) have only connected on 6 percent of its shots, tallying only three goals so far. On Wednesday, Susquehanna watched a defensive battle quickly

turn into a two-goal deficit as it lost to McDaniel 2-1.

Two goals within eight minutes by the Green Terror's Lindsay Ricks and Brooke Dixon were too much for the Crusaders to come back from. Susquehanna cut the lead in half when junior attack Ashley Rowell knocked one in off an assist from senior attack Abby Dunlap, while McDaniel's stringent defense did not allow a Crusader shot in the last five minutes of the game.

Susquehanna gave up two early goals as they were defeated by Alvernia by a score of 2-1 Saturday. Alvernia knocked in its first goal of the game off a hard pass 1:36 into

the game. Later on, Alvernia added an insurance goal to gain a two goal lead.

Susquehanna attempted a comeback after Alvernia's second goal when sophomore attack Becky Nash to pull the Crusaders within a goal. Susquehanna finished with a 17-9 advantage in shots and a 12-4 edge in penalty corners.

Junior goalkeeper Shannon Baker and sophomore goalkeeper Lyndsay Meabon combined for six saves for Susquehanna.

Junior attack Jenni Iacovone scored in the final shot of the penalty shoot round, as the Crusaders edged Wilkes 1-0 for its first win on Sept. 1.

By Kurt Schenck  
 Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team kicked off its 2005 campaign with back-to-back wins over Neumann and Frostburg State at the Lycorning Kickoff Classic last weekend.

Susquehanna defeated Neumann 1-0 on Sunday afternoon as junior forward Nate Snyder took a feed from senior midfielder Justin Hutchison and tallied the game-winner at the 21:00 mark of play.

The Crusaders (2-0 overall) had several other excellent scoring opportunities in the first half, but were unable to convert.

"We didn't bury the chances that we had in the first half," head coach Jim Findlay said. "We created great chances, we played very well, but we didn't finish those chances."

Despite the Crusaders' offensive dominance, they were unable to crack the box score again as they were thwarted in the second half by an entrenched Neumann defense.

Head coach Jim Findlay reflected his disappointment in his team's inability to put Neumann away.

"They came out in the second half and bunkered it in, and we found it difficult to get in behind them," Findlay said. "For us to make the jump from a good team to a great team, we have to be able to find ways to get by that. It's not that we played badly, but we didn't find ways to be creative."

Junior goalkeeper Austin Kelsey recorded one save in the contest en route to his first shutout of 2005.

The Crusaders opened its sea-

son with a 4-1 victory over Frostburg State on Saturday behind a two-goal performance by freshman midfielder Matt Gawlas in his first collegiate appearance.

"In the Frostburg game we created good chances and took advantage of our chances," Findlay said.

Junior forward Justin Makar started the scoring for Susquehanna, as he scored off an assist from senior defender Adam Hess.

The Bobcats answered just 29 seconds later, however, and knotted the score at 1-1 on a goal from Trevor Harvey.

With 2:43 left in the first half, Gawlas finally broke the 1-1 tie by scoring his first goal off an assist from senior midfielder Brad Deitsch.

Gawlas' second goal came early in the second half with junior midfielder Joe Essock recording the assist. Sophomore forward Seth Baughman rounded out the scoring at 61:27 off a feed from sophomore forward Chris Thompson.

"We played sloppy, defensively in the first half," Findlay said. "We got that ironed out at halftime and then gave them no chances whatsoever in the second half, so overall it was a good performance for us."

Senior goalkeeper Nick Hoover made five saves in the contest for Susquehanna.

Representing the Crusaders on the All-Tournament team were Gawlas, junior defender Ryan Rippoli, and freshman midfielder Isaac Laubach.

The Crusaders are traveling to rival Lycorning in the Battle of the Boot Friday at 5 p.m.



## News in brief

### Homecoming Court announced

The following students were named to the 2005 Homecoming Court:

**Class of 2008**  
Courtney Allen  
Eddie Jones

**Class of 2007**  
Dana Jeter  
Kevin Hannahoe

**Class of 2006**  
(In alphabetical order)

Lauren Bush and  
Sean Capkin  
Helena Falzone and  
Kyle Davies  
Meghan McGee and  
Andy Gilbert

The king and queen will be crowned at the pep rally at 2 p.m. Saturday.

### PRSSA to host "Kids' Night Out"

The Public Relations Student Society of America will host "Kids' Night Out" from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. The event will be held in the field house of the Garrett Sports Complex.

Children can participate in kickball, basketball, swimming, coloring and games. Snacks will be provided by PRSSA.

The cost is \$10 per child and \$5 for each additional sibling.

For more information, contact senior Krista Lundberg at [lundberg@susqu.edu](mailto:lundberg@susqu.edu) or PRSSA adviser Randall Hines at 372-4079.

### Charlie's to show weekend movie

Charlie's Coffeehouse will show the movie "The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. today.

Student band Sense Emul will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday.

At craft night Sunday, students can make their own photo frames.

At 10 p.m. Sunday the staff of Charlie's will reveal the end-of-the-semester giveaway.

All events at Charlie's are free and open to all students.

# Plans set for social space

## On-campus hangout is groups' goal

By LaDana Jeter  
Contributing writer

A new response is in the works to the question, "What is there to do on campus?"

The answer is the new social space, the white building behind Smith Hall, located adjacent to the freshman parking lot. Nora Huth, the social space coordinator, said that she hopes the space will "provide a place where students can hang out with their friends, dance, and just have fun in a student-centered atmosphere."

The social space is in the final

stages of planning; the goal is for it to be up and running in February or March.

The concept of the social space came about in response to the repeated cries of the student body to restore social life on campus.

Junior Robert Murphy, Student Government Association president, said, "The momentum of moving forward on the social space really happened during the spring semester last school year."

Realizing that the loss of social life on campus would not be accepted by students, Huth assembled a team of 10 people to address the issue. This

team includes Tracy Tyree, dean of student life; Michael Coyne, treasurer and vice president of finance; and junior Stephanie Schadel, Student Activities Committee treasurer.

The group's purpose was to get a general idea of what a social space looks like as well as see how other universities deal with serving alcohol to students 21 and older.

Huth and her team went to two places to find general information and to see how social spaces were managed: "The Attic" at Gettysburg University and "Uptown" at Bucknell University. The next step was to find a location for a similar place at

Susquehanna University.

Tyree said, "We wanted to find a venue that would cater to the students. A place that will hopefully give student organizations, clubs and groups an opportunity to occupy a space to hold a night function."

Tyree said that it would be more convenient for students to be able to meet in a place suited for evening activities, as opposed to the Degenstein Campus Center Meeting Rooms or the Shearer Dining Rooms.

The social space is an event-driven space and will not be open every night like Charlie's Coffeehouse. However, how students and organi-

zations will go about programming and scheduling events is still being worked out.

Huth said that she hopes that this will bring the social life back to campus by attracting students who live off-campus.

Tyree envisions the social space as "providing an alternative to irresponsible off-campus activity."

The social space was designed with the primary use in mind that all students could attend. Huth and Murphy agree that this space is a space designed by students for students and holds much potential for the benefit of the campus.

## Space has \$1 million budget

By Patrick Henry  
Staff writer

Lack of social activities on campus were a critical subject last year, specifically those that would provide an alternative to underage drinking.

In response to this concern, the administration and the Board of Trustees developed a plan to provide students with on-campus activities.

The project designed to complete this idea is the new social space.

Nora Huth, social space coordinator and '05 graduate, will oversee the finances and the \$1 million budget for the establishment.

The facility is scheduled to be completed in February or March 2006.

Throughout the planning phases, students have been and will be asked for their input.

"The building, design, and program for the new social space has had and will continue to have strong student input," said Tracy Tyree, dean of student life.

She said, "This is a place for students, and we don't want to build something they won't enjoy."

This philosophy makes Huth's role as Social Space Coordinator critical, as a recent graduate she has strong ties to the student body.

Susquehanna students will have free access to the activities and programming planned for the social space.

*"This is a place for students, and we don't want to build something they won't enjoy."*

— Tracy Tyree,  
dean of student life

According to Huth, the design of the social space will allow for a capacity of more than 300 students.

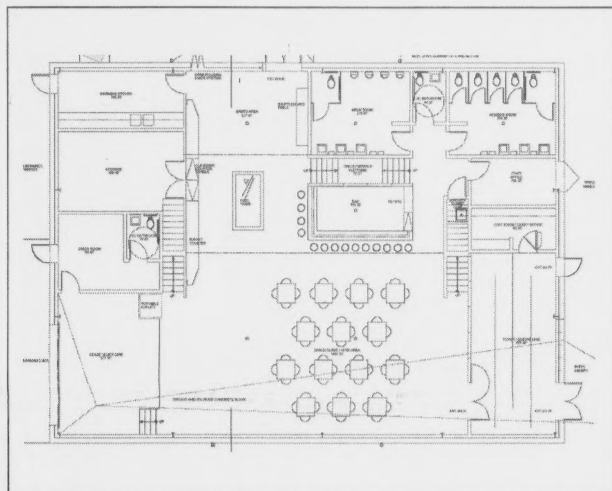
Tyree echoed Huth's anticipation for a facility containing 350 to 400 students though Tyree said, "The final design is not complete, and that will dictate capacity."

Huth noted that the social space is not designed to be a revenue-raising institution.

The activities, entertainment, food, drink and entrance costs will be free to the students.

"Therefore, even students without extra cash will be able to enjoy the activities held at the social space."

Mike Coyne, university treasurer and vice president for finance, said that in the projected



Courtesy of Student Life

**PROPOSED PLAN** — Above is a blueprint of the proposed social space. This blueprint as well as other images, are available at [www.susqu.edu/campus\\_activities/social.htm](http://www.susqu.edu/campus_activities/social.htm).

2005-2006 budget \$60,000 has been allocated to cover the facility's operating and programming costs.

This sum will become a permanent fixture in the University's budget, allowing the social space to provide continued opportunities for the student body.

"We want our students to have a good social life, but we would

like their social life to be safer, more meaningful, and perhaps have an educational element," Coyne said.

These funds will be used to provide access to entertainment and activities that will fulfill such a purpose.

The design of this project will allow all students to enjoy the new facility.

The \$1 million budget will be utilized to carefully hire architects and contractors who will work to guarantee the accessibility and functionality of this establishment.

The early 2006 deadline will allow seniors to enjoy the possibilities of this facility and to benefit from the \$60,000 programming budget.

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

Showers early in the day with a high of 79. Thunderstorms later in the day. Low of 63.



### SATURDAY

High of 78, partly cloudy with occasional showers throughout the day. Humidity at 70 percent with a chance of thunder. Low of 58.



### SUNDAY

High of 77, partly cloudy throughout the day. Cloudy overnight with a low of 52.



Source: weather.com

# Week promotes alcohol safety

## Speaker informs audience to make responsible choices

By Brittany Willoughby  
Contributing writer

Mike Green began his speech on Wednesday night by giving out a \$50 bill to a student who could identify the name of a drink he described.

This set the tone for the rest of his speech.

Green listed the amusing names of various shots and drinks while the students laughed and became comfortable.

Green is a recovering alcoholic. He has been sober for 28 years, yet his philosophy is that just because he cannot drink, does not mean that those around him cannot.

Green made it clear that he does not lecture; rather, he is here to help students learn how to drink in moderation.

Senior Laura Snyder said, "I thought he was a really good speaker because he was realistic about the life of a college student

and promoted responsible drinking and social spotting over the unlikelihood of total abstinence."

This is exactly what the staff of Susquehanna wanted for Alcohol Awareness Week.

Alcohol Awareness Week, which began Sunday, Sept. 11, ends tomorrow.

The purpose of Alcohol Awareness Week is to promote safety and responsibility in regard to alcohol consumption among students.

Regarded as the main event of the week, Green's message, and the way he delivered it, was considered integral to Alcohol Awareness Week's goal.

That goal is encouraging students to make more responsible choices in regards to alcohol - to either avoid drinking entirely or avoid excessive intoxication, said Cheryl Stumpf, coordinator of health education and outreach as well as a drug and alcohol coun-

selor.

Stumpf acknowledged that this can sometimes be a difficult goal to achieve.

She realizes this is because college is a time that many students use to experiment and test their limits, she said.

Alcohol Awareness Week has been tailored to emphasize responsibility rather than complete abstinence from alcohol.

"It's not a silver bullet," Stumpf said regarding the week's capacity to deal with student alcohol consumption.

Rather, it is a single part of an ongoing national and local effort to create a college environment where alcohol use is not considered a rite of passage and its consumption is diminished.

However, she acknowledges that Alcohol Awareness Week is "not going to change [the] minds," of students determined to drink, but rather it will be "planting seeds," in the minds of students

introducing them to what Stumpf regards as better principles towards healthier alternatives to alcohol consumption.

As a part of this campaign, the popular drink producer SoBe has helped sponsor Alcohol Awareness Week with the tagline, "You want to drink, SoBe smart."

SoBe's role at Susquehanna is to encourage the safe use of alcohol, as well as the use of their product as an alternative to the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Alcohol Awareness Week also included a number of other events such as "Mocktails" at Charlie's Coffeehouse.

A table was in the campus center during lunch, where students were greeted with giveaways.

The week has also been supported by various student groups, most notably the Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices (SPARC), whose agenda coincides with Alcohol Awareness

Week's message of good decision making and responsibility.

Alcohol awareness Week events drew me support than organizers expected.

"We had an overwhelming response that we did not expect," Stumpf said.

"In fact, so many students showed up we had to run out and buy more sports drinks to hand out, and I think that the students were really receptive to it."

Said Stumpf, "We are going to do more SoBe events, because there's such a demand for it."

In order to gauge the effectiveness of the school's campaign to promote responsible choices on campus and become familiar with trends which concern that area, Stumpf has established the Student Risk Reduction Advisory group.

The group is composed of Susquehanna faculty, staff and students who will conduct surveys and compile information about student drinking.

## FORUM

Network needs limits  
Page 4

## LIVING AND ARTS

Fincke reads from new book  
Page 5

Campus-wide read instituted  
Page 6



## SPORTS

Women's soccer defeated  
Page 7

Volleyball starts out strong  
Page 8



## BROTHERLY LOVE



Tau Kappa Epsilon members sophomore Brian Savard and senior Chris Chapman stand outside Perkins Family Restaurant asking for donations to aid the victims of Hurricane Katrina last Sunday. The fraternity is looking to raise at least \$2000. Members of the fraternity also gathered outside other local restaurants, shops and businesses asking for donations.

The Crusader/courtesy of TKESU.com

## Mercado relishes her new position

By Karah Moleseovich  
Staff writer

Caroline Mercado said that after coming from a 15-year career of working with students at extremely large universities, she feels like the big fish in a tiny pond.

Although working at Susquehanna will be a very different experience, Mercado said she is excited and ready to welcome and assist the new freshman class.

Prior to accepting a position as assistant dean of student life and director of first-year programs at Susquehanna, Mercado worked for six years at Northeastern University's department of new student and parent programs.

She also served as assistant director of orientation at the University of Maryland for over seven years.

Mercado said that her role at Susquehanna is to develop, coordinate and oversee all first-year program initiatives and to serve as an advocate and mentor to first-year students.

She is responsible for coordinating and overseeing all first-year programs including summer orientation, Welcome Week, the core perspective course and university experience course.

Mercado will also advise Alpha Lambda Delta, the first year honor society.

As the assistant dean of student life, Mercado will help Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, in preparing and managing new initiatives through the Office of Student Life.

"I am thrilled to have Caro as a member of the student life team," Tyree said.

"She brings great ideas from her many years of experience working with first-year students and parents, she is knowledgeable and thoughtful in her approach to student learning and she is extremely committed to

making a difference in the lives of students."

Mercado said she is excited about her new job.

"I look forward to jumping into all my new responsibilities as well as meeting and working with the SU community of students, faculty and staff," Mercado said.

Mercado said she hopes to contribute to the Susquehanna community and to help make the transition to college life easier for students as well as develop and improve first year programs.

"I hope to bring my background in counseling, my broad student personnel and administrative experience, my passion for teaching and advising and my commitment to working with college students to all first-year and upperclass students," Mercado said.

Shana Ebright, secretary for residence life and first-year programs, said that she is very happy to have Mercado as a new addition to the Susquehanna community and that she is excited to work with her this year.

"Our interaction has been great so far," Ebright said. "I think she is doing a fantastic job and she really hit the ground running."

Mercado said that she understands how difficult the transition from high school to college can be and invites students to come to her office to talk to her if they have any problems or questions.

Mercado said that first year students should not hesitate to get involved on campus and to try new things.

"Freshmen need to move out of their comfort zone," she said. "College gives students the opportunity to redefine who they are."

"Students should expose themselves to different cultures, beliefs systems and values while they are here," Mercado said.

She said that she is over-

*"We are very pleased to have Caro Mercado join us and we look forward to her leadership for our first-year programs."*

— L. Jay Lemons,  
University President

whelmed by the warm reception she has received from everyone in Selinsgrove.

Mercado said, "From the moment I accepted my position to my arrival on campus, I have been greeted with enthusiasm, warmth and a sincere welcome from everyone."

She said, "I am so impressed by the campus leadership, especially President Lemons, Dean Tyree and the many campus colleagues, faculty and staff I have met."

L. Jay Lemons, university president, said, "Helping our students transition from high school and home to college is one of the major goals of the university's strategic plan. We are very pleased to have Caro Mercado join us and we look forward to her leadership for our first-year programs."

In addition to her professional life, Mercado is the mother of two children, Roman and Julien.

She said that she was eager to accept the position at Susquehanna because it allowed her to balance her home life and work life perfectly.

In her free time, Mercado enjoys cooking gourmet foods, entertaining, reading and spending time with her husband and children.

## Order looks to improve image of Greek life

By Cassandra Lampkin  
Contributing writer

Several changes to Greek life at Susquehanna, including the re-establishment of Order of Omega and a reward system, are being initiated by new Greek adviser, Jody Hare.

Hare, also director of campus activities and Degenstein Campus Center, has been instrumental in re-establishing Order of Omega, a Greek honor society, which will be inducting new members for the first time since 2003. Thirty Greek members were nominated by faculty and staff to become members of Order of Omega.

"The qualifications for membership in Order of Omega shall be character, scholarship and service," Hare said.

According to Hare, the council will nominate and induct new members.

"It was intended for every group [to have equal representation] but not every group met qualifications," Hare said.

In order to qualify, Greek members have to rank as a junior or senior and rank academically above the Greek average.

Together, Hare and the new members of Order of Omega, are working to establish a reward system for positive behavior in the Greek community.

Tracy Tyree, dean of student life said, "There is a collection of things in this plan that will bring Greek life back to its roots."

Hare said that while the Order of Omega existed from 1984-2003, it now has a heightened role. Previously, the council's main function was to recognize the achievements of Greek life, Hare said. The new mission of the council was inspired by the Greek Advisory Council and Rise Partnerships Inc., a consulting firm to improve Greek life who determined that a plan was needed to support relationships within the Greek system, social well-being, leadership, and service, Hare said.

According to excerpts taken from the SU Greek Community Change Initiative Review, both the GAC and Rise Partnership Inc. concluded that "Throughout the spring 2005 semester the Greek community experienced an overall downward trend due to increasing behavioral concerns and repeated judicial incidents. Chapters claimed confusion about policies and members became hopeless and disengaged, leading to further problems. On further investigation, greater enforcement was a necessary and appropriate step to demonstrate accountability and stimulate change."

Tyree said, "There was some amount of lack of knowledge on the part of members as to some of the policies. This is in reference to all kinds of aspects of their organization, not just alcohol."

Hare said she introduced a plan called the Star System that improved Greek life at her previous adviser position, which she said was in far worse condition.

The Star System would allow Greeks to earn points for good behavior and possibly deduct points for bad behavior.

With the Star System, any Greek organization can earn points

by holding study hours, submitting "A" assignments, attending both Greek and other campus functions, or showcasing their membership in non-Greek organizations.

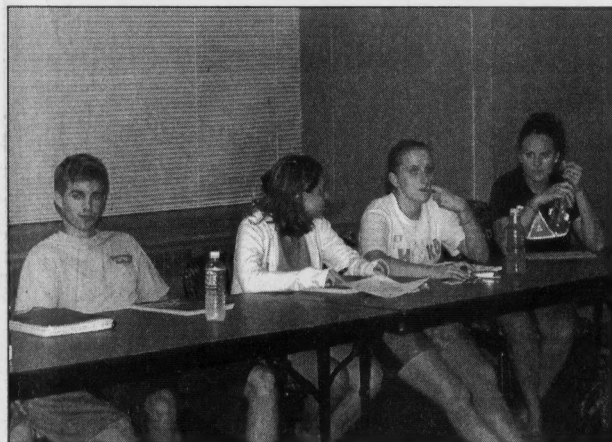
"We're giving them very clear guidelines so it makes it easy to follow," Hare said. "It provides an easy to follow road map with direction to get them on the right path."

Hare also said she is wants to reward positive behavior by giving chapters money. If granted, Hare said the money would be used for one of five reasons.

"It would be used to offset national debt including dues, housing improvements, contributions to a philanthropic project, conference attendance and travel, or ritual materials," she said.

Senior Megan Stump, member of Zeta Tau Alpha, said, "I'm excited to be working with Jody and other Greeks in implementing our new system, which will allow for chapters to excel in various categories in a structured environment. Though the change in the Greek Community will take time, it will definitely be beneficial to those who will become members in the future."

"There is a notion going around that we don't want Greek organizations to have fun and that's not it," Hare said. "We want Greeks to have fun. We just want them to be responsible while they are doing it."



The Crusader/Rob Stick

CALL TO ORDER — Tau Kappa Epsilon senior Justin Blake sits next to Alpha Delta Pi sisters Junior Kimberly Guerin, senior Teresa Kotlicka and junior Kathryn Benson at the Sept. 15 Order of Omega Meeting.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

### Police report missing Port Trevorton girl

Melanie D. Cotto, 15, Port Trevorton, was reported missing on Tuesday, Sept. 6, police said. She was last seen on Tuesday near the Moose Lodge in Selingsgrove, police reported.

According to reports, Cotto is 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds and has brown shoulder-length hair. She also has a piercing in her left eyebrow and was last seen wearing blue jeans and a black tank top, reports said.

The missing girl is believed to have friends in the Watons town or Selingsgrove areas, police said.

Anyone with information should contact the Pennsylvania State Police at 374-8145.

### Milton resident struck on Route 11

Jonathan D. Kratzer, 31, Milton, was stopped on Route 11 in Monroe Township when he was struck by a vehicle driven by Danielle S. Curry, 20, York, on Sunday, Sept. 11, police said.

Both drivers were wearing their seatbelts, reports said.

### Richfield woman injured in vehicle crash

Maria Snook, 18, Richfield, was traveling south on Ridge Road, West Perry Township, when she lost control of her vehicle and struck a telephone pole on Sunday, Sept. 11, police said.

Snook, who was wearing her seatbelt, suffered minor injuries and was transported to Evangelical Hospital by relatives, reports said.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

### Curling iron activates smoke alarm

A fire alarm was activated in Smith Hall at 2:40 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, public safety said. The alarm was activated by a student using a curling iron, reports said.

### Reed residents caught consuming alcohol

Several students in Reed Hall were found consuming alcohol at 11:20 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, public safety reported. The students were referred to Judicial Programs, public safety said.

### Items stolen from vehicle in parking lot

CDs and \$40 were taken from a Jeep parked in the upper lot between 10 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, public safety said.

### Student taken to hospital from Smith Hall

According to public safety, a student from Smith Hall was taken to the hospital at 9:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12.

## Admissions

The Admissions Office is inviting all student organizations to attend the Fall Open House and Activities Fair, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

This event is a way to recruit new members and to introduce prospective students to Susquehanna's extracurricular activities. For further information or to register an organization for the fair, contact senior Julie Frank at frank@susqu.edu.

## SU Health

SU Health will meet at 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Shearer Dining Rooms, located in the Degenstein Campus Center.

For more information, contact junior Mark Kleman at klemanm@susqu.edu.

## The Lanthorn

The Lanthorn will meet at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in the yearbook office, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

## LSM

The cheerleading team will be selling orange and maroon Mardi Gras beads to raise money for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

For a \$1 donation, students will receive a strand of orange and a strand of maroon beads. Students can purchase the beads at all home football games, starting with Saturday night's Homecoming game.

All proceeds will benefit the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

## Cheerleading

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

## AΦΩ

Alpha Phi Omega, Susquehanna's co-ed service fraternity, will hold its fall rush week, beginning on Monday, Sept. 19.

Rush week will include the following events:

Monday, Sept. 19: Informational meetings from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Aikens, North and West halls.

Tuesday, Sept. 20: Informational meetings from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Aikens, North and West halls.

Wednesday, Sept. 21: Open chapter meeting at 10 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall.

Thursday, Sept. 22: Pizza and a movie, time and location to be announced.

Sunday, Sept. 25: Service project, time and location to be announced.

Any questions can be directed through e-mail to apo@susqu.edu.

## TKE

After the departure of fellow member and National Guardsman Jonathan Snyder, Tau Kappa Epsilon began a fundraising campaign for Hurricane Katrina relief efforts.

The members went door to door, attended sporting events and appealed to the campus community for donations.

They also stood outside local businesses including Perkins Family Restaurant, Champs Mini-Golf and Tractor Supply Company in order to raise money.

The fraternity's goal of \$2,000 is still underway, and donations are still being accepted.

## KΔ

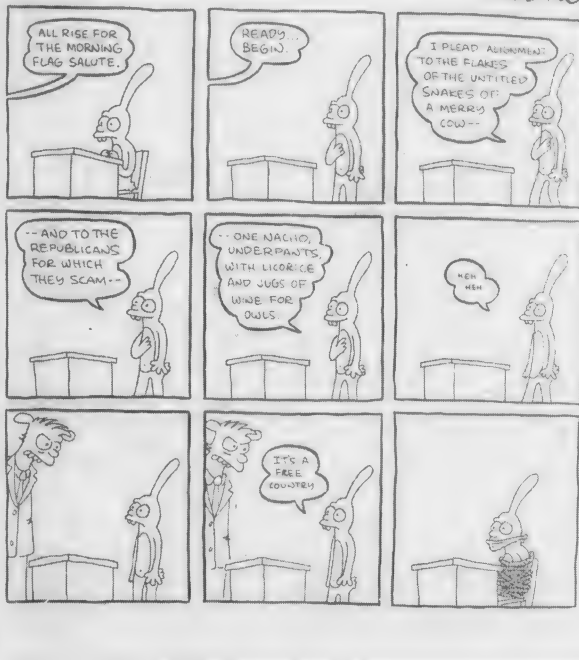
Kappa Delta sorority is helping the youngest victims of Hurricane Katrina through its "Kids Need to Be Kids Campaign."

Now through Sept. 30, Kappa Delta will be collecting toys, clothing, books, Halloween costumes and buckets, and monetary donations for children and teens affected by Hurricane Katrina.

Items can be dropped off in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center or at the Kappa Delta House.

## LIFE IN HELL

©1985 BY MATT GROENING



## The Crusader

Sophomore Patrick Henry was named staff member of the week for The Crusader.

Henry was nominated and selected because of his article "Technology Updates Improve Campus Life," which appeared in the news section of last week's issue.

## ΣK

The prospective members of Sigma Kappa are sophomores Julia Grubb, Erin Shay, Melanie Hiestand, Kristen Caserta, Lindsey Moretti, Krissie Goulart, Mary Phillips, Berit Johannessen, Kat Maskeroni and Lauren Klug.

## ΘΧ

The members of Theta Chi fraternity extended a helping hand Sept. 10 by soliciting door-to-door donations for the Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. They succeeded in raising \$370, which will be donated to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

It's not too late to join the Susquehanna Army ROTC program.  
Call 577-1013 for more information.

## Editorials

## Education wasted by constant party

When looking at schools trying to decide where I would spend the next four years, I made a list of things I wanted to have in my future college or university. I wanted it to be a reasonable distance away from home and to have a nice campus, available stores and things to do nearby. Most importantly, I wanted a small school. Susquehanna satisfied all of the above and as sophomore, I do not regret my decision; however, I know this is not the case for many Susquehanna students.

The majority of complaints I've heard since stepping on to this campus last year have had to do with the lack of parties and other similar activities. For me, drinking and partying has never been my idea of fun, but I sympathize with those who find Susquehanna's seemingly stricter response to campus parties unfair.

What I can't understand is why students go to school, especially an expensive school, only to party. The cost of tuition, fees, and room and board is \$33,465 a year, so in some cases parents are paying over \$130,000 — if their child graduates in four years — for their kids to go to school, get drunk, occasionally go to class and finish school with a degree.

It seems like an education wasted at a school with so much to offer. You can contact your teacher via e-mail and usually get immediate help, but better yet, because this campus is small, you can walk a short distance to their office for one-on-one discussions. One can be involved in numerous activities and organizations and rise to levels of office within freshman year, a benefit of a small school you aren't likely to find at a place like Penn State, where the partying is plentiful and accessible. Although Selingsgrove isn't booming, Harrisburg is only 45 minutes away; New York City is three hours away; and Washington D.C. is a three-hour drive, which shouldn't be so bad for the students who travel that distance just to get to school.

Susquehanna should be appreciated for its many opportunities, not criticized for its poor party circuit. Instead of whining about parties, worry about a worthy problem on campus and volunteer time to help fix it.

Through my parents' kind decision to pay for me to go to an expensive private liberal arts college and through a scholarship from Susquehanna, I have been able to receive an education that many people would give their right arm for because they can't afford it or because they can't make the grade. I encourage everyone here to appreciate this chance to better themselves and to go the extra mile to learn that extra bit of information and join that other organization. The "whole college experience" isn't just about the parties, the hot guys or chicks, and the freedom to do what you want. The point of college is to yes, socialize, meet people, and have a good time, but part of that experience is learning and discovering new possibilities in life. Time spent here complaining "there's not enough parties," is time wasted, not to mention an entire education and a lot of money.

— Mallory Smith '08

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Katrina's revealing waters have, as many have noted, revealed deep "fault lines" of a nation rent by profound divisions of race and class. It takes a disaster like Katrina to remind us of that sad state of affairs, and even then, some of us resist the obvious.

We have become so skilled at weaving racial, economic and political injustice into the fabric of our society that we no longer even recognize or condemn it as sin; it's just part of the flawed tapestry of existence, the "way things are." That the privileged few I enjoy is predicated and dependent upon the existence of a permanent underclass is intolerable. It takes a while for most people to understand injustice as sin. With help and coaching, some are able to do just that. Their first response is usually one of despair: "It's the way things are. How can I escape that kind of sin?"

Answer: you can't. What you can do is be an agent of and advocate for righteousness. You can call on elected leaders to repent: to put the needs of the poor and most vulnerable at the top of their agenda, and the protection of the already-wealthy at the bottom. You can give time and money out of a sense of solidarity, and because it is the right thing to do. And when you work for and sit on the boards of corporations that make decisions affecting the environment and the neediest among us, you can direct the focus to the moral as well as the financial bottom line.

You can change, in other words, the way things are to the way God wills them to be.



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolek

## Network needs limits

I would like to congratulate the Susquehanna Office of Information Technology on overhauling the network firewall and other security protocols.

Last year the network was entirely locked down in the name of security, only leaving "academic" ports open. Basically, what this means is the only thing that worked was access to the http/protocol most Web sites use. This also means that even basic network resources such as ftp/ sites, where many software updates or patches and driver updates are hosted, were inaccessible.

This in itself was quite a compromise to security. Another thing students were deprived of last semester was the ability to enjoy online gaming. This had me and some other students on the verge of transferring. Thankfully, this has been changed by IT. However, there are new

Matt Pineiro

Staff writer

problems and complications. As far as I can tell, the network is now the absolute opposite of what it was last year. That is, our once locked-down network is now in wide open, so now our biggest problems are slower internet connection speeds. The only logical reason I can think of for this would be a large amount of abuse by students using peer-to-peer software, such as LimeWire and Kazaa.

I've seen download speeds on campus drop as low as 10 kilobytes a second and I've seen internet gaming pings rise to as high as 600 ms at peak hours of the night. This problem needs to be

taken care of before more and more students are wired, as it could bring the network to a screeching halt that nobody wants to deal with.

T1 lines to something faster, the only way to improve the internet experience at this school is to selectively block certain software and the ports they use from accessing the network.

Here is a small list of some programs I think should be blocked: Kazaa, LimeWire, WinMX, Ares, all Gnutella clients, all BitTorrent clients, BearShare and Audiogalaxy. A more detailed list of P2P clients can be found at <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Peer-to-peer>. However, it should be noted that some of the programs, such as mIRC and Trillian, on the list are not necessarily P2P programs and should be left open for students.

## Letters to the Editor

## Looters overshadow real issue

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, the scenes from New Orleans could be more closely likened to those portraying third world countries rather than a major cultural center in America. I haven't felt a blow this hard since Sept. 11, 2001. In fact, the brief amount of time between these tragedies, along with the tsunami of last December, have already been cited as portents of apocalyptic proportions. And the Red Sox even won the World Series.

As the events of the past few weeks unfolded on the television screen, I couldn't help sharing that sense of foreboding. Most should agree that the degree of human suffering is beyond imagination. More stunning, perhaps, than the suffering due to natural causes is the suffering afflicted by others. Early in the crisis, coverage reports began to come in that looters had taken advantage of the weakened city, in a state of near anarchy at the time. Some of this is to be expected and while inexcusable, is minor by comparison to the precarious and mismanaged rescue efforts.

Of course, looting is for self-gain. The sniper attacks can have no other motive than those of the most unstable. Whether provoked by the stress of the situation, or born of dormant neurosis, these acts speak to only one thing: the human capacity to inflict suffering.

Perhaps the capacity to accept the suffering of others is just as present. How easily did the country lose sight of those in need in favor of playing political games?

It wasn't long before attacks on the government began. It didn't respond fast enough. It was too preoccupied with Iraq. It forced delays purposefully due to racism, as some such as Kanye West have suggested.

"George Bush doesn't care about black people," West said.

I agree that the government's response has been disheartening and has probably cost lives. However, it needs to be remembered that the government is run by human beings and it is practically the definition of "human" to make mistakes.

Being ill prepared is unacceptable, especially after Sept. 11, 2001, but this is an issue to be dealt with after the fact. Let us deal with problems of policy and preparedness, accusations and condemnation after we have done all we can to save what lives while we still can.

— Robert Shick '09

## Student stresses over ignorance

Susquehanna has worked very hard to eradicate the ignorance of racism on this campus. There have been plenty of forums and lectures discussing diversity at Susquehanna. However, only the people that wish to be involved in diversity participate in such efforts. Despite the constant efforts of the diversity organizations to present their respective cultures to the Susquehanna community, it seems to fall on a deaf ear. No matter how many programs we present to the campus, the people that really need to be informed do not participate in the events.

My complaint is not with the administration, but the student body that continuously shows me how close minded they can be.

I know that this is not a perfect world and some of these racist beliefs are embedded in the minds of people, but I can not turn my ear from comments that offend me and my race. By writing this article I can hopefully explain to the misinformed that racist comments are hurtful and that they only perpetuate a mind-set that my African American ancestors worked hard to change in white America.

One of my close friends overheard a group of white Susquehanna students stating that segregation should be reestablished in America and more specifically that we need to have separate water fountains again. Obviously, this upsets me as an African American student on this campus and it offends my whole race.

I fully understand that these people were practicing their right to free speech; however, it does not justify the comments in any way.

I am enraged by these comments because segregation was a point in American history where African Americans were not treated fairly and

were considered second-class citizens.

Many Susquehanna students believe that there is no discrimination on this campus and that everyone is treated fairly, but clearly that is not so. The saddest part of the situation is that some people really are racist, but do not have the nerve to express it publicly. I heard from a student that because the racist comment was not publicly stated, it was not a racist comment. I beg to differ. Regardless if the comment was stated in the privacy of your home or on a podium, it is still a racist comment and if it is stated by you, you are a racist.

As an African American student on campus, I have witnessed a great deal of ignorance here. This paper has allowed articles with racial connotation to be published and I have heard students say racist comments, aside from this occasion.

College students are supposed to be well-educated and open-minded individuals that will eventually be leaders of tomorrow. I would hate to see a Susquehanna student graduate with a false idea of what the "real world" is going to be like.

In the "real world" there are plenty of hardworking African American people that are striving for the same thing for which we here at Susquehanna are striving. It is quite possible that some white students on this campus have gotten accustomed to just knowing a black person, but not fully getting to know their culture or realizing their struggle. Susquehanna's African American population is very small and as a result some white students on this campus have gotten a false reality of what the world is going to be like once they graduate.

It is heart wrenching that people still believe that segregation is acceptable. There is absolutely no excuse for making comments like these.

If this was some type of joke, I do not see the humor in it. I hope that through this article my voice will be heard and that the Susquehanna student body will take a stand against the so-called "jokes" that are still ignorant in their beliefs on race.

— Taiisha Swinton '08

## Soldiers pay for freedom

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

On the issue of the war in Iraq, we as college students engage in a more active role than almost any policymaker in this country. Too often I hear the debate centered on conflicting ideologies, war strategies and leadership. Even the most insightful of these discussions miss a key component of the war of which every college-aged student needs to be mindful. The war in Iraq is more than another foreign policy matter. It's a personal matter for every student here.

Bottom line — in order to win the war in Iraq, the military needs more troops. More specifically, the military needs you. By "you" I mean if you are in your late teens or early twenties and are of sound body and mind. Whether or not you're attending an expensive private university is neither an exception nor an excuse.

There's no doubt a lot is at stake in Iraq. The insurgency has proven to the Iraqi people that we simply cannot protect them.

There's such fear in the minds of the Iraqi people that over 300 people died two weeks ago fleeing from a bomb in a bomb vest that didn't even exist. Thousands of people are still without a consistent supply of water and electricity.

Car bombs and mortar attacks are a daily occurrence. We have yet to supply protection or stability for the people we have "liberated."

Meanwhile, a civil war between the three main ethnic groups of the country seems almost inevitable. The Kurds want their own sovereign nation, the Sunnis want to regain their lost power and the Shiites want an Islamic government. Right now, at least the Shiites and the Kurds are willing to play along and jump through a few hoops for the sake of the United States.

If a constitution will temporarily appease the United States, they will gladly do it. That is because they sense our apprehension and weakness. They are aware of the political climate in the United States and know of our midterm elections. They know the U.S. is looking for token victories. They know we're looking for an easy way to spin major troop withdrawal as a victory. As soon as the majority of our troops are gone, they will pursue their own self-interests by whatever means necessary.

Does this mean we've lost? No, it doesn't. Even with all the sheer incompetence of the Bush administration, we have to keep in mind that we are transforming a nation. To convert a former dictatorship to a shiny beacon of democracy is a task that can't be accomplished in the three short years we have occupied the country.

We still have the potential to win this war. To do that we need to make the Iraqi people feel safe. We can never kill every last insurgent in Iraq any more than we can stop every murderer in the United States.

However, if American forces can improve the security of Iraq and its borders to the point where Iraqi citizens aren't afraid to drive to the airport, they're more likely to work at a new government.

The reason we haven't succeeded in this is primarily due to the fact that we lack sustainable manpower. This brings us to the question all of America is asking, "Is victory in Iraq worth the cost of American lives?" This question is at once the pivotal question and a meaningless one. It's simply hypothetical when it needs to be personal.

Being in my early twenties and of sound body and mind, I ask myself, "Am I willing to fight and die for the cause of Iraqi freedom?" The sheer fact that I'm sitting in a university library typing this editorial obviously answers the question.

I support immediate withdrawal of our forces not because I think the war can't be won or because I don't think it's a worthy cause.

I support withdrawal because I won't ask our primarily low-income soldiers to go off and die for a cause I myself won't actually fight for. If you are a Susquehanna student who supports the war I just ask that you be frank and honest about it. I suggest starting your argument with, "I support the war in Iraq just as long as I have to make no personal sacrifices for it." See how far you get.

## The Crusader

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Please note the deadline change from past years: Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



# Homecoming festivities added

Pre-game picnic and new voting system added to homecoming

By Kristen Sanchez  
Staff writer

Approximately 800 Susquehanna alumni will join students, faculty and staff in celebrating the festivities of Homecoming Weekend.

The weekend has an undercurrent theme: "Get Hooked on SU," which the Homecoming Committee has been planning since last March. Junior Lauren Protinsky, student chair of the Homecoming Committee, said that she encourages students to make Homecoming a success.

"It's Homecoming Weekend," she said. "Go out and support your school."

Protinsky said that changes have been made to the way Homecoming is arranged. The court is now elected differently. In order for a student to be elected onto the Homecoming Court, they needed to get a petition with 25 signatures.

Instead of voting electronically, there a table was set up in Mellon Lounge on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and students cast their votes on a written ballot.

These changes were made

because there were so many problems in the past with network connections or confusion over Web sites, Protinsky said.

Another major change to Homecoming this year, is the addition of the pre-game festivities from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. A picnic dinner will be served at Arthur Field, the football practice field.

Tents will be set up offering free food and refreshments. Alcohol will be served to those over 21.

Despite changes, Homecoming will feature many events which have been popular in the past.

The weekend will kick off tonight with "Get Hooked Up," the second annual semi-formal Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. The dance will begin at 10 p.m. at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club in Shamokin Dam.

Friday night, the SAC movie "The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants," will play at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeeshouse.

Events on Saturday begin at 12:30 p.m. with the annual parade. The parade travels through

Selinsgrove from Pine Street to Market Street to University Avenue. It will feature floats created by Greek and campus organizations.

The pep rally, which usually takes place on Friday, will take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Instead of being held indoors, the pep rally will be held on Smith Lawn.

The band Oval Opus will provide entertainment during the pep rally.

Protinsky said that hopefully the featured band will give the outdoor pep rally a "Fall Frenzy weekend type feel."

Other highlights of the day include the athletic events. The men's soccer team will compete against Scranton at 4 p.m.

After the pre-game festivities, the football team will take on Albright at 7 p.m.

The band Sense Emil will play at Charlie's at 10 p.m. to finish out the day's activities.

Sophomore Max Strasser said "I'm really excited to see everyone all pumped up for Homecoming weekend."

Homecoming 2005

## Get Hooked on SU

### Event

Semi-formal dance

Parade

Campus pep rally

Men's soccer game vs. Scranton

Campus pre-game picnic

Football game vs. Albright

### Time

Today  
10 p.m.

Saturday  
12:30 p.m.

Saturday  
2 p.m.

Saturday  
4 p.m.

Saturday  
5 p.m.

Saturday  
7 p.m.

### Location

Susquehanna Valley  
Country Club

Selinsgrove, beginning at Pine Street

Smith Lawn

Sassafras Complex  
Fields

Arthur Field (football practice field)

Lopardo Stadium

The Crusader/Annie Sullivan

# Wilkerson encourages fund raising

By Alison Crisci  
Staff writer

Steve Wilkerson, instructor in management, and his wife Myra, are turning their cancelled vacation into an opportunity to help the victims of hurricane Katrina-

and have challenged the Susquehanna community to join their efforts. The couple planned a vacation to New Orleans after they accompanied the Students in Free Enterprise team to a competition in the city in April.

The city left such a positive impression that they had to go back. The Wilkersons finalized their vacation plans to New Orleans one week before Hurricane Katrina arrived.

After the storm devastated New Orleans on Aug. 29, Travelocity told Wilkerson that he would receive a voucher for the expense of his New Orleans

*"I love the student body. Any challenge I have thrown out they always met."*

— Steve Wilkerson, instructor in management

trip.

The voucher would allow him to use the money to travel to a different destination.

However, Wilkerson and his

wife decided to request a complete refund of their \$1,300, planning to donate the money to the Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund. Travelocity obliged.

Wilkerson said he did not feel right using the money to go on another vacation when thousands have been left homeless.

With the cooperation of Travelocity, the Wilkersons decided to proposition the Susquehanna student body.

He then announced to his classes that if any student group on campus raised as much as \$2,000 for Hurricane Katrina, he and his wife would match their contribution with the money from their vacation refund plus more.

Since word went out, there has been much activity toward this challenge.

Wilkerson has met with a number of student groups includ-

ing SIFE, Greek life organizations and a number of other groups.

Any group can get involved in the friendly competition to see who can reach \$2,000 first.

Any student who is not involved in a student group taking on the challenge can sign up a group of friends and attempt to raise the funds independently.

"I love the student body," Wilkerson said. "Any challenge I have thrown out they always met."

Anyone interested can reach Wilkerson at ext. 4524 or by e-mail at wilkerson@susqu.edu.

In addition to the proposal the Wilkersons have made to Susquehanna students, a second challenge has come to light.

During one of his night classes, Wilkerson announced his challenge. An adult student, Sheryl Ditzler, who is also a reading aide at Selinsgrove Area

Intermediate School, took note and went to the principal, Terry Heintzelman.

Heintzelman then contacted Wilkerson eager to help.

The Wilkersons agreed to match the Selinsgrove Area Intermediate School up to \$2,000 as well.

The school raised \$3,000 last year for the victims of the tsunami.

All of the money raised will go to the Katrina Relief Fund, supported by the Sunbury Broadcasting Corporation and the Daily Item.

All of the money from this fund is donated to the American Red Cross Katrina Relief division.

"Hopefully we will find a group that tops the \$2,000 mark," Wilkerson said.

"That would be the perfect vacation."

Students do not have to rush the fund raising, Wilkerson said.

He is concerned this emergency will eventually lose publicity, even though the recovery will be long and hard.

"In a month, people will be just as hard off as they are now because they still won't have jobs or a place to live," he said.

West Virginia legislation has seen flood disasters on a smaller scale.

He said that he feels the importance of this challenge is to inspire as many people as possible to help.

"The students were very excited to help," Wilkerson said.

He also expressed hope that students' generosity will encourage others in the community to contribute as well.

"If the community sees the students chip in and help with their limited resources, maybe they will feel, 'Well if they can do it, we can do it.'"

# Reading 'Around the Heart'

By Aniel Daezka  
Contributing writer

Gary Fincke, professor of English and creative writing, read from his recently published collection of poetry, "Standing around the Heart," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

This is his ninth full-length collection of poetry.

In this particular compilation, Fincke attempts to make a connection between his own private life and the very public world in which we all exist.

He began the night with several new works related to this theme, before moving on to poems from the recently published book.

Julia Kasdorf, author of "Sleeping Preacher," comments, "This book shows that the broken things of this world can be made to mean and sometimes even shine," according to the event

program.

Copies of Fincke's poetry collection were made available for purchasing and signing after the event.

Fincke has published 19 books of poetry, short fiction and nonfiction, most recently, "Sorry I Worried You," which received the 2003 Flannery O'Connor Award for Short Fiction.

Another recent work of nonfiction, "Amp'd: A Father's Backstage Pass," is a personal recording of his son's rock and roll life in the signed bands Life and Breaking Benjamin.

His collection of poems "Writing Letters for the Blind," won the 2003 Ohio State University Press/The Journal Book Award.

Fincke has received the Bess Hokin Prize from Poetry Magazine, the Rose Lefcowitz Prize from Poet Lore, two Pushcart Prizes, a PEN Syndicated Fiction Prize, as well as seven fellowships for creative writing from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Last year, Fincke won the George Garrett Fiction Prize for a new story titled "The Blazer's Sestina."

His poems, stories and essays have appeared in such periodicals as Harper's, Newsday, The Paris Review, The Kenyon Review, The Georgia Review, American Scholar and DoubleTake.

Karla Kelsey, assistant professor of English said: "The poetry of Gary Fincke's ninth collection is the poetry of event, proposing that the impact of historical, political event is felt in the aftermath running through everyday life, long after the image of the event has faded from the face of the television."

"It is in these daily tremors and triumphs that 'Standing Around the Heart' resides. So often Fincke writes, 'we need to test resilience; How much the heart can take,'"

Kelsey said.

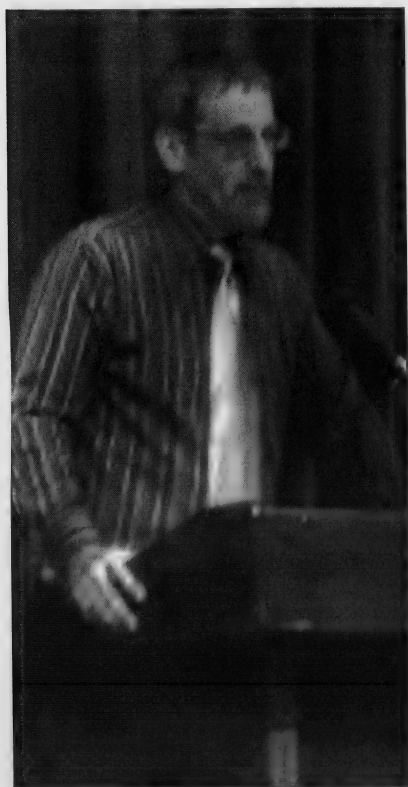
As director of the Susquehanna University Writer's Institute, Fincke oversees the development of more than 90 creative writing students.

At Susquehanna, Fincke teaches introductory and advanced courses in creative nonfiction and literary journalism.

Alongside Fincke, The Writers Institute launched its third volume of The Susquehanna Review, a national journal of undergraduate literature featuring works of fiction, nonfiction, and poetry.

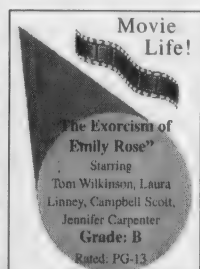
Interviews with Susquehanna's previous top visiting writers can be found in this magazine.

"Standing Around the Heart" is available in the campus bookstore in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center. Copies of The Susquehanna Review are available at the library circulation desk and from the writing faculty in Hassinger Hall.



The Crusader/Rob Sluck

**POEMS READ** — Gary Fincke, professor of English, read from his latest collection of poetry titled, "Standing around the Heart," Thursday Sept. 8 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.



Exorcism of Emily Rose" gives viewers a thriller that intertwines legal and ethical issues.

Based on a true story, viewers watch Emily's struggle and Father Moore's attempt at exorcism. The story is told through various courtroom flashbacks.

The plot of the movie lies within a complex dilemma: whether Father Moore tried to save a truly possessed young woman and failed or aided in killing a truly psychotic human.

Either way, Emily is dead, and now the court must decide whether or not Father Moore is guilty.

In a review for The Chicago Sun-Times Roger Ebert said, "What is fascinating about 'The Exorcism of Emily Rose' is that it asks a secular institution, the court, to decide a question that hinges on matters the court cannot have an opinion on." Ebert, gave the movie three stars for content.

Categorized as a "thriller" and "scary," "The Exorcism of Emily Rose" has delighted several Susquehanna students.

Even students who typically do not care for frightening movies opted to view it.

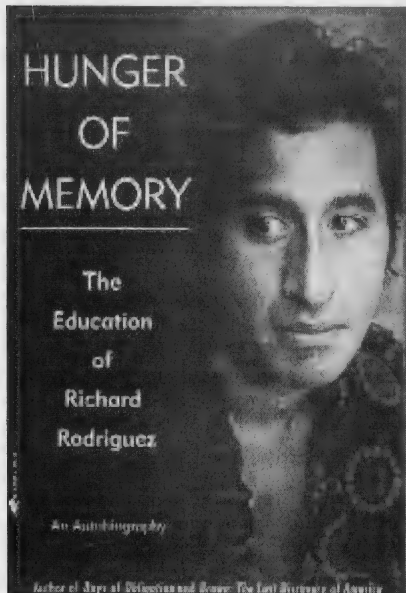
Freshman Lucas Kaufman said, "I don't really care for scary movies, but this one was different. It involved an odd combination of the church and the court of law."

"Most movies focus on families and religious themes—things of that nature. Religious and government components set this one apart from the rest," he said.

Regardless of personal interests, "The Exorcism of Emily Rose" seems to have appealed many moviegoers. Although frightening at times, this movie also provokes thought, an uncommon characteristic in Hollywood.

# 'Hunger of Memory'

## University institutes campus read



Courtesy of Victoria Kidd, Office of Communications

By Jessica Kreutzer  
Contributing writer

"But I write of my life only. My own. If my story is true, I trust it will resonate with significance for others lives... Here is the life of a middle-class man." This excerpt from "Hunger of Memory: An Autobiography; The Education of Richard Rodriguez," allows Rodriguez to tell his life story of how he yearned to be educated and the path he took in doing so.

This autobiography is a major part of Susquehanna's fall 2006 curriculum. All first-year students were asked to read Rodriguez's book over the summer. Faculty, staff and upperclassmen involved in Welcome Week activities were also asked to read the book.

For the first year, "Hunger of Memory" will begin the new program of Common University Reading. The simple purpose is for everyone to read a universal book. First-year students were encouraged to read "Hunger of Memory" so they may share a common interest or experience when arriving to campus and to discuss and debate a common topic.

The autobiography will be used in many courses throughout the next semesters. Linda McMillin, provost and dean of students, said that the idea of the program is to, "try to beef up the engagement of first-year students...engaging them from the time their accepted and throughout the whole school year."

Susquehanna's theme for the year and the choice of the common read are supposed to coincide; however, while forming these strategic plans it became too difficult for the

theme and the novel to work perfectly together. The theme chosen last spring semester that has a vague connection is "Latin American Mosaic." The novel was chosen because it is accessible students can easily relate to it.

Previous to the planning of the university common read, Fincke invited Rodriguez to make a speech as a part of the Writer's Institute Visiting Writer's Series.

Fincke said, "The university, after Rodriguez accepted the invitation, decided to endorse the reading of Hunger of Memory as a common text for freshmen and faculty."

The book consists of six essays specifically detailed in a certain part of his life. These separate essays displayed his transformation as an intellectual and an adult. He discusses the politically controversial topics of affirmative action and bilingual learning. Born into a Mexican family of immigrants he was raised speaking Spanish.

After moving to Sacramento, California and being accepted to Stanford University Rodriguez explains the difficulties he encountered during his education and how those difficulties shaped him into the man he is today. Rodriguez not only wrote this book "Days of Obligation: An Argument with my Mexican Father" and was a runner-up for a Pulitzer Prize in 1993.

Plans are currently in motion to choose next year's common read.

Rodriguez will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20 at the Degenstein Theater. He will read from his works and answer questions.

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Who would you nominate as Supreme Court justice?



Patrick Henry  
'08

"Myself."



Sarah Burkhardt  
'08

"My roommate's distant relative, who is actually up for nomination."



Nate Musselman  
'08

"Shaddler"

The Crusader/Heather Haynes

## Author of 'Memory' to address students

By Jennie Harris  
Staff writer

Richard Rodriguez, the critically acclaimed author of "Hunger of Memory," will read from his work as part of The Writers Institute's Visiting Writers Series at Susquehanna on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Degenstein Theater. The reading is free and open to the public.

"Hunger of Memory: The Education of Richard Rodriguez" (1983) is a powerful commentary on language and identity in America. He is also the author of "Days of Obligation: An Argument With My Mexican Father" (1992) and, most recently, "Brown: The Last Discovery

of America" (2003). An article in The Los Angeles Times said of "Brown," "Throughout these essays, Rodriguez expands our vision of our shared lineage and recasts the traditional American narratives."

Rodriguez is currently an editor at Pacific News Service and a contributing editor for U.S. News & World Report, Los Angeles Times, and Harper's Magazine. He has written for The Wall Street Journal, The American Scholar, The New York Times, Time magazine, The New Republic and Mother Jones.

Rodriguez's awards include the International Journalism Award from the World Affairs Council of California and the Frankel Medal from the National Endowment for

the Humanities. He has also received a 1997 George Foster Peabody Award for his NewsHour Essays on American life.

Drew Hubbell, professor of English, is currently using "Hunger of Memory" in two freshman Writing & Thinking courses. Hubbell said he wants his students to "use Rodriguez as a model for reflection of their own education. Rodriguez thinks that education helped him in creating an identity," and he wants them to "reflect on how it seems true and different for them."

Rodriguez is the first of six writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the 2005-2006 academic year as part of the Visiting Writers Series sponsored

by The Writers Institute. On Oct. 6, Rafael Campo will visit the university.



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## Tough loss for women

### Diplomats give Crusaders second straight defeat

By Jeff Hauser  
Assistant sports editor

After starting off the season with three straight victories, the women's soccer team has tracked in their last two games with two losses in a row.

On Tuesday, Sept. 13, the Crusaders lost to Franklin & Marshall, whose defense held the Crusaders offense in check all night. The Diplomats allowed just three shots on goal in the second half and eight shots on goal overall to take a 1-0 victory.

"We changed it up a bit on offense so we weren't really used to playing together," junior forward A.J. Chinese said.

"We came in thinking that because they were all freshmen, it was going to be easy, but it

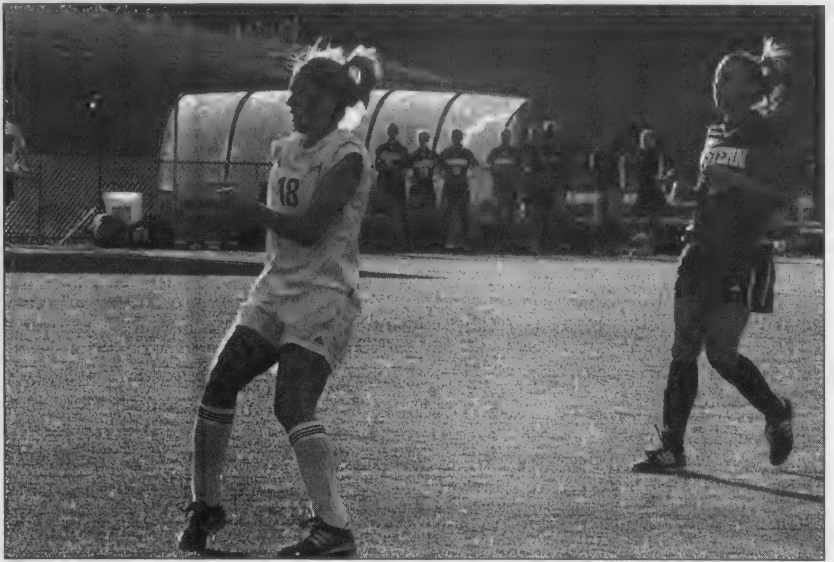
wasn't," she added.

Senior goalkeeper Kim Wild made seven saves for the Crusaders. On Saturday, Sept. 10, Eastern got out to an early 2-0 lead on the Crusaders in the first 14 minutes and never looked back winning by a final score of 2-1.

The Eagles out shot the Crusaders 11-8 in the game, and Wild making 5 saves on the night. Freshman forward Becky Smedley scored her second career goal at 56:39 in the second half off of a corner kick from senior forward Alecia Gold.

After its first five games, the Crusaders are ready to begin with its Commonwealth Conference schedule. They rank second in goals scored in the conference with 15, and they rank third in goals allowed with just three.

The Crusaders will look to shake off its last few games with its next game at non-conference rival Dickinson Tuesday.



**STANDING STRONG** — Sophomore defender Cara Capestro looks to make a play as she kicks a ball upfield in Saturday's 2-1 loss to Eastern. The Crusaders are currently 3-2 and will face Dickinson Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Carlisle.

## Commentary

## Miller known for statistics

### Sports information director finds niche in Selinsgrove

By John Monahan  
Sports editor

At every Crusader home game, you can find an orange or tan booklet with rosters, schedules, and information about that sporting event. Susquehanna fans use these programs as their Bible to Division III sports.

During games, you'll see fans rustling through their programs trying to find players' statistics and names.

But many fans are unfamiliar with the man who puts together the programs for those games.

That man is Jim Miller, the sports information director for Susquehanna athletics.

His office in Selinsgrove Hall looks like it's a freshman dorm room: full of cardboard boxes, scattered papers, and a picture of Homer Simpson on his computer monitor. It is apparent that Miller is a sports fanatic.

Miller, who works with Philadelphia sports teams' memorabilia hidden about the mess.

He seems overly enthusiastic this day, despite the fact that it's Monday and dreary outside, with an expressive lacrosse tie and a giant grin seeping through his goatee.

"It's very very rare that I get up in the morning and say to myself that I don't want to go to work today," Miller said with a dose of pride in his tone of voice.

"He's very easy-going and jovial," said Francesca Camp, secretary in the Office of Communication, where the sports information department is located.

Miller grew up in Lancaster where he learned to become an avid sports fan from his father. "Lancaster" was still as Amish as it is here, but it was much more commercialized and there was much to do as a child," he said. As a child, he enjoyed playing baseball and other sports with his friends.

In high school, Miller didn't play any sports. Instead, he became involved with athletics as the statistician for his high school's baseball team.

Miller attended Penn State University at Harrisburg, where he majored in communications. He chose his profession because he always enjoyed sports, statistics and writing.

At PSU-Harrisburg, his writing was limited. His college did not have a sports team so he was forced to write for a bi-monthly newspaper.

After working for the Middle Atlantic Conference, Miller was hired by Susquehanna University to be their sports information director in July 2000.

He explained that his job consisted of "making sure the public is

made aware of their teams' games, updating the website, calculating statistics, and creating game programs."

Paul Novak, assistant director of communications said: "The significance of the sports information director is vital to the university. It is vital because it gets the university to support its athletic teams."

Miller enjoys his job immensely and said that he is content with where he is in life. His average working day is quite exciting, he said.

Depending on what is going on with Susquehanna athletics, his work varies. On a regular basis he attends Crusader sporting events, sits in the programs, writes press releases, and prepares for big events, such as the MAC indoor track and field championships.

"[Miller] performs his job with quality and precision," Camp said. Miller said that his job allows him "to keep one eye on the present and another on the future."

Miller insisted that he is very happy as part of the Susquehanna community. "It's great," he said. "The people here are fabulous, especially the coaches, athletes, and fans. It has been an enjoyable experience from day one."

Staring outside of his door, he turned and said, "This is something I could see myself doing for a long while."

His enthusiasm is still intact, despite the rare stressful times with his job. A few years ago, he said, Susquehanna hosted two conference championships on the same day with the track and field championships followed by the men's basketball title game.

Miller has come to embrace Crusader sports in his time here. He has become a fan of men's and women's soccer in recent years and said it is a treat to watch games at the new Sasfras Field Complex.

He said his most memorable sports moment was the men's basketball team's conference-clinching game against Widener and how there was great support for the team from the students in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium that day.

Outside of the office, Miller likes to spend time with his wife and two dogs. He laughed when he said, "I'll spend five hours at Susquehanna's games and come home and watch more sports on television."

Miller said that he'd enjoy being at a "big Division I school with big-time football. Your job changes with something like that."

Nevertheless, Miller insists that he is infatuated with the Susquehanna community and its athletics and wishes to remain here for years to come.

*"I like the intensity of the game and the competition"*

## In the Limelight Iacovone shows hard work ethic

— Junior  
Jenni Iacovone

By Wendy McCardle  
Staff writer

When asked what she likes best about field hockey, junior Jenni Iacovone, a left wing replied, "I like the intensity of the game and the competition."

She then jokingly added, "Scoring is really fun, too." Iacovone's statistics and contribution to the Susquehanna field hockey team are no joking matter, however.

After four games this season, Iacovone leads the Crusaders with one goal, two points and six shots.

Beyond points and goals, Iacovone describes herself as determined, with a good work ethic.

"I will do anything to succeed and I care about the team," said Iacovone.

On the other hand, Iacovone is also aware of her potential weaknesses, including being

too hard on herself and putting too much pressure on herself to succeed.

Iacovone decided on Susquehanna because it met her needs for a small liberal arts college, which also satisfied her academic, athletic and social aspirations.

"I looked at many schools," said Iacovone. "But right away when I visited Susquehanna and met the coach and girls and saw the campus, I knew that this is where I wanted to be."

Iacovone is a psychology major who plans on attending graduate school after her four years are completed at Susquehanna.

On campus, she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her favorite class at Susquehanna has been Abnormal Psychology.

Although she has had a lot of good professors, she said her favorites have been Mary Lou Klotz, associate professor of psy-



Jenni Iacovone

chology, and David Richard, professor of biology.

In her spare time, Iacovone enjoys watching television and going to the movies.

Her favorite TV show is "Friends." She also enjoys going to the beach and hanging out with her friends.

Coming from what she

describes as a "loving" family, Iacovone has an older brother and a younger sister.

Her brother is the graduate assistant basketball coach at Rowan University and her sister is a senior in high school.

"My parents are very supportive and caring," she said. "They also come to all of my games."

Iacovone comes from Woodstown, a small family-oriented town where everyone knows one another in southern New Jersey.

She also described her alma mater: "I went to Woodstown High School, which is right in the center of town. It is a small school with a lot of tradition."

When asked how people would describe her, Iacovone replied, "I hope people would describe me as a fun-loving, caring person who sees the best in people and tries not to let people get down on themselves."

## Sports Shots

## Philly looking for a winner

By Jeff Hauser  
Assistant sports editor

Is there a better time of the year for sports than right now?

Is there a better time to be a Philadelphia sports fan?

Within the next couple of weeks, the National Football League, the National Basketball Association, Major League Baseball and the National Hockey League will all be in season at one time.

For the Philadelphia Eagles, the season kicked off Monday night with a disappointing 14-10 loss to the Atlanta Falcons.

Before the game even began, tempers flared so high that punches were thrown and both teams lost players due to ejection.

While it wasn't the best way to start off the season, "We never stopped fighting," free safety Brian Dawkins said.

For Philadelphia's beloved "Birds," three things were evident from this loss.

First, the competition in the NFC is much greater than a year ago when the Eagles went 13-3 and rolled through the conference playoffs into the Super Bowl.

Second, at times, Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick seems as though he really is not from this planet.

With his superhuman speed and flawless moves, Vick makes

*"With four contending teams, all there is left to do is sit back, relax and enjoy the ride."*

— Jeff Hauser,  
assistant sports editor

even the best defenders look ridiculous.

Finally, and most importantly, Terrell Owens and Donovan McNabb finally seemed to be on the same page, despite the fact that they had their differences throughout the off-season.

After last season's first-round playoff exit to the eventual Eastern Conference Champion Detroit Pistons, the Philadelphia 76ers return all five starters from a young team that showed a lot of promise in the second half of the season.

The 76ers' preseason kicks off Oct. 11 against the Houston Rockets.

If it's not Terrell Owens, Donovan McNabb and the Eagles everyone is talking about, then the Philadelphia Phillies are the topic of conversation.

Tied for the lead in the wild card race as of Thursday, the Phillies have a chance to make the playoffs for the first time since 1992 when they went to the World Series.

Led by second baseman Chase Utley and All-Star rightfielder Bobby Abreu, the Phillies have 13 games left to make it finally happen.

Perhaps the one sport lost in the entire shuffle and excitement for Philadelphia sports fans is hockey.

Hockey is back with a new look and different faces.

After the sport took a year off, the game of hockey has been rebuilt through several rule changes and a number of veteran players swapping teams to even out the talent.

Before the first puck is dropped, the Philadelphia Flyers are already slated as the favorite to win the Stanley Cup.

With its off-season acquisition of arguably the best current player in hockey, Peter Forsberg, the table is set for the Flyers this season in the NHL.

Each and every season in Philadelphia, sports fans ponder the same question, "Could this be the year?"

While most Philadelphia natives sit and watch in disgust because none of their teams have won a championship in the past 25 years, every time I turn on the television and see one of my

hometown teams playing I can find no better way to spend the afternoon than watching my favorite players compete in the sports they love.

Instead of all the heckling and 'boo's that are raining down from the masses of people located in the upper deck, there should be cheers of joy knowing that these guys are playing for us.

Having lived in the suburbs of Philadelphia for 16 years, disappointment in sports has come and gone like a summertime rain.

I have been at the top with the Phillies in 1992, and Flyers of 1997, and I have been at the bottom with the Eagles teams of the mid 1990's.

From 'fan favorites' like Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb and Phillies second baseman Chase Utley, to 76ers guard Allen Iverson, the heroes of Philadelphia sports have given me hope for the near future.

Young cores of players, some veteran leadership, and a competitive head coaches are three things these teams have which will lead Philadelphia fans where they have wanted to go for years, a championship.

With four contending teams, all there is left to do is sit back, relax and enjoy the ride as we root for their favorite team and players in the final stretch of baseball and the beginning of three new seasons in Philadelphia sports.

## Around the horn

### In This Issue:

**Sports Shots:** Philly looks for winner - Page 7  
**Commentary:** Sports Information Director Jim Miller - Page 7  
**In the Limelight:** Jenni Iacovone - Page 7  
**Women's Soccer:** Lose two in a row - Page 7

### Field Hockey Drops Third

Aimee Rendine and Jen Jones scored first-half goals as Richard Stockton defeated Susquehanna 2-1 in a non-conference field hockey action Saturday afternoon.

The Crusaders (1-3), who have lost three straight matches by identical 2-1 scores, tallied its only goal with 28:50 remaining off the stick of junior Jenni Iacovone.

Rendine opened the scoring for the Ospreys (2-3) at 8:01 of the first half, off an assist by Courtney Clemens before Jones scored just 1:03 before intermission with an assist going to Kristen Woodrow.

Both teams took 15 shots while the Crusaders held a 15-3 edge in penalty corners.

Junior Shannon Baker made seven saves in goal for the Crusaders in the first half, while freshman Lyndsay Meabon made three stops in the second half. Caitlin Nolan made 10 saves for Richard Stockton.

### Rispoli Receives Soccer Award

Susquehanna junior Ryan Rispoli has been named the Commonwealth Conference Defender of the Week in men's soccer after leading the Crusaders to a pair of victories in the last week, the conference announced Monday.

Rispoli had a pair of assists in the Crusaders' 3-1 victory at Lycoming in the fifth annual Battle of the Boot on Friday evening. He then scored the game-winning goal on a corner kick three minutes into overtime in a 2-1 win at Misericordia Sunday afternoon.

In addition to his offensive production, Rispoli has been part of a Crusader defense that has allowed just three goals in four games while holding its opponents to just 30 shots.

The Crusaders are off to a 4-0 start for the second consecutive season, with all four wins coming away from Sassafras Field Complex and will look for its fifth straight win on Wednesday at Dickinson beginning at 7 p.m.

### Senior Wins Weber Award

Senior free safety Ben Gibboney has been selected as the team's Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week, sponsored by the Golden Corral Family Steak House in Shamokin Dam.

Gibboney finished with a team-high 10 tackles (six solo), intercepted a pass deep in Susquehanna territory and returned a blocked extra point the length of the field for two points.

Gibboney also forced a fumble that was returned for a touchdown in the Crusaders' 22-10 loss at Moravian last Saturday.

**This week at Susquehanna:**

Men's Soccer:	Soccer:
Saturday 4 p.m. vs. Scranton	Football: Saturday, 7 p.m. vs. Albright
Women's Tennis:	Women's Tennis:
Wednesday 4 p.m. vs. Albright	

# Greyhounds bite Crusaders

By Eric Johnson  
 Staff writer

The first 2:36 of Saturday's Commonwealth Conference football game between Susquehanna and Moravian told the whole story as the Greyhounds defeated the Crusaders 22-10.

The first 13 points in the contest were scored by Moravian in the first two-and-a-half minutes on its way to a victory.

A 63-yard run on the second play from scrimmage by Kevin Lukich and a 32-yard interception return for a score by Cliff Garr on the Crusaders' third play from scrimmage on offense made the difference.

"I think the team was so excited and pumped about the opportunity to play a physical football game," senior defensive back Ben Gibboney said, "that it took us a little while to settle down and play our game."

Overall, the Moravian defense held the Crusader offense to zero points and 212 yards, while sacking junior quarterback Justin Wutti seven times.

Wutti was also forced into two interceptions and a fumble.

Wutti finished the day 12-for-29 for 122 yards, while carrying the ball 20 times for -5 yards.

The lone touchdown for the Crusaders came with 2:10 left as junior defensive back Shawn Rafferty returned a fumble 58 yards for a score.

Wutti then hit sophomore wide receiver Nick Macia in the end zone for a two-point conversion.

The second half hoped to be a different story for the Crusaders as it was a week one.

After Moravian extended its lead to 19-0 on its first drive of the second half, Gibboney scooped up the blocked extra-point and returned it the length of the field for the Crusaders' first two points

of the game.

"Even though we came up with some stops and got some turnovers, we didn't get ourselves off the field," Gibboney said.

"We need to get the offense the ball quicker than what we did."

The Crusaders drove the length of the field to get inside the Greyhound 10-yard line, but came up empty as a 33-yard field goal attempt sailed wide right with 6:10 remaining in the third quarter.

The Crusaders went three-and-out on its next four possessions, while the Greyhounds extended its lead to 22-2 on a 38-yard field goal with 8:56 remaining in the game.

Sophomore defensive back Jeff Hauser then recovered an onside kick for the Crusaders after Rafferty's touchdown.

But, a fourth down pass-attempt at the Greyhound 26-yard line fell incomplete with 46 seconds left.

The Crusader rushing attack managed just 30 yards.

Junior running back Nick Friday gained 47 yards on seven carries, including a career-high 46-yard run in the second quarter.

Junior running back Anthony Edwards tallied 38 yards on nine carries.

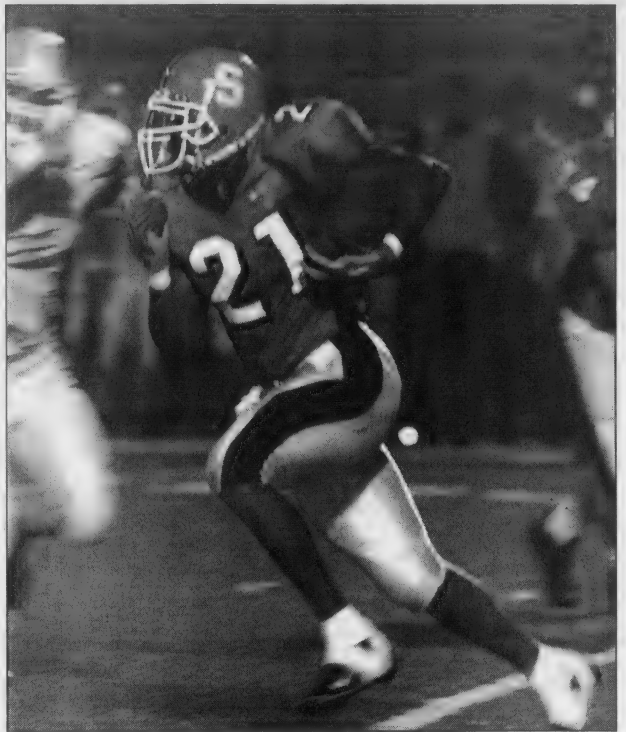
Macia was the leading receiver for the Crusaders, catching five balls for 31 yards, while junior split end Ravi Kantha added four catches for 64 yards.

Defensively, Gibboney led the Crusaders with 10 total tackles, a forced fumble and an interception.

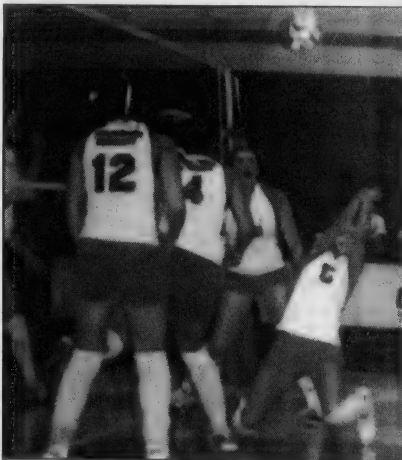
"The game was a real challenge and it was a shame we did not come out on top," Gibboney said.

"I feel that the team is still confident in our abilities and still willing to work hard to improve as a team," he added.

The Crusaders will next take on Albright, Saturday at 7 p.m. at Lopardo Stadium in front of a Homecoming crowd.



POWER RUNNING — Junior tailback Anthony Edwards tucks the ball and runs hard in previous action.



DIG IT — Sophomore setter Sophie Hall puts the ball back in play against Albright. The volleyball team is off to a strong 5-1 start.

## Volleyball team tames Lions 3-0

By Heather Black  
 Contributing writer

The women's volleyball team's season is off to a strong start with a 5-1 record.

The Crusaders played in the Haverford International Tournament Sept. 3, where the team took third place.

The Crusaders won against Catholic 3-2, Haverford 3-0, and Arcadia 3-1. However, they fell to Concordia 3-0.

The Crusaders played in their first home match against Wilkes Saturday, where they pulled through and won the game 3-0. Freshman outside hitter Ainsley Catagnus led the girls with 11 kills in 19 attacks. Junior middle hitter Missy Kadango also added to the win with 10 kills and three aces. Sophomore setter Sophie Hall added 30 assists and five service aces to the Crusader win.

This past Tuesday the Crusaders played against Albright for its first conference game and

won for the fifth straight match with a score of 3-0 (31-29, 30-18, and 30-25). Adding to the win were both Kadango and Catagnus with 13 kills each. Kadango didn't have one error in 23 attacks and added eight digs to the effort against the Lions. Overall, the Crusaders had a hitting percentage of .247 for the game. They only let the Lady Lions end with 106 hitting average. Both junior defensive specialist Sara Beck and freshman outside hitter Kellye Schroeder led the team with 14 digs each.

The team consists of 15 players and this year's captains are Kadango and senior outside hitter Cheryl Smith. The team is coached by head coach John Tom.

Freshman defensive specialist Melissa Kelley said college volleyball is different from high school, but she likes it more.

"The team has been meshing well with talent and communication," Kelley said. "We work well together and have fun while doing it. I'm proud to have the opportunity to be part of the team and learn from the upperclassmen."

By John Monahan  
 Sports editor

On occasional Saturdays during the fall, the Crusader football team calls Lopardo Stadium its home, performing in front of orange-and-maroon clad fans.

But for the other six days of the week, the Usual Suspects, Channel 4 News Team and even Jay Lemons will call the field its home as the intramural sports season begins Monday.

The Office of Campus Recreation will offer 25 intramural sports, more than twice as many as some big-named schools like Pittsburgh and Ohio State, in men's, women's, and co-ed divisions this year. With the exception of bowling and cardio kickboxing, all sports are free to students and faculty.

Director of Intramurals and Campus Recreation Brad Tittrington said, "It's a good chance to have some fun with your friends, stay active in sports that you may not have the

skills to play at a varsity level, as well as try some new things, like inter-tube water polo, that you may have never tried before."

To register a team for an intramural sport, visit the intramural sports Web site to download the registration form and to find a particular sport's deadline to sign up.

Last year, the intramural sports program had a total of 822 participants.

There are all ranges of competitiveness," Tittrington said. "You'll find some teams are just out there to have fun, while others are there to win it to make it to regionals."

The winners of the men's women's and co-ed flag football tournaments will receive paid expenses to the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association's regional flag football tournaments at either College Park, Md. or Ithaca, N.Y. in November. In the past three years, Susquehanna teams have been

very competitive at regionals, with the women's team finishing second last year at College Park.

Also, the winners of the softball tournaments in the spring will travel to the Amateur Softball Association's National Intramural Slow Pitch Tournament in Orlando. Each player on a team that wins a sport's championship gets a t-shirt. Every team's record earns it points toward winning the Crusader Cup. The winner of each division will have their team name placed on a large trophy, which will be kept inside the Trophy Case in the main lobby of the Garrett Sports Complex.

But there's more to recreational sports than just T-shirts and the Crusader Cup. "Intramural sports are good for life-long fitness, a chance to make new friends and a great way to relieve stress," Tittrington said.

The different sports include soccer, wheelchair basketball, volleyball, dodgeball, as well as others.

## Red Devils hand men's soccer team first loss

By Kurt Schenck  
 Staff writer

After running its record to 4-0 with a 2-1 overtime thriller against Misericordia Sunday, the Susquehanna men's soccer team

dropped its first contest of the season 1-0 at Dickinson Wednesday night.

The Crusaders (4-1 overall) came out flat against Dickinson, allowing the Red Devils to dictate the pace of the game for most of the first half.

Dickinson (2-3 overall) took advantage at the 23:20 mark of the first half, as Matthew Wood scored off an assist from Tim Paquiar to give his team the 1-0 lead.

"Our intensity didn't match theirs in the first half," senior captain Justin Hutchison said. "If we would have come out in the first with the same intensity as we did in the second half, it would have been a completely different game."

Although the Crusaders picked up its play and outplayed Dickinson for the rest of the contest, they were unable to break into

the scoring column and the Red Devils emerged with the victory.

"We had a few chances," Hutchison said. "I didn't see anything different from them defensively. We had them on their heels the entire half, but we just couldn't put one away."

The Crusaders were outshot by Dickinson 13-9 and, despite the fact that they had held a 32-5 advantage over its opponents on corner kicks this season, were dominated in that area as well, yielding a 5-3 advantage to the Red Devils. Senior keeper Nick Hoover finished with 10 stops in goal for Susquehanna, while Aaron Stemplewicz made eight saves for Dickinson to record the shutout.

Susquehanna traveled to Misericordia Sunday afternoon and took the Cougars to overtime before junior defender Ryan Rispoli scored his first career goal to give the Crusaders the 2-1 win.

Misericordia (2-3) got on the board first, with Sean Kraus scoring in the 65th minute off an assist from Max Campbell, but Hutchison took a feed from freshman midfielder Matt Gawlas and punched through with a goal with five minutes remaining in the contest to tie

the score at 1-1 and force overtime.

"I wouldn't say there was a sense of desperation," Rispoli said. "It's a disadvantage being down a goal, but we just had to keep playing our game and stay focused and if we did that the goals we needed would come."

At the 6:53 mark of the first overtime, Rispoli, who was named Commonwealth Conference Defensive Player of the Week last week, launched a corner kick which deflected off a Misericordia defender and into the net, sealing the come-from-behind victory.

"When I scored off the corner kick it was a real rush," Rispoli said. "I really felt that I deserved to win that game so getting a goal in O.T. to come out on top was a great feeling."

The Crusaders controlled most of the contest, holding a 6-4 advantage in shots and a dominant 11-1 edge in corner kicks.

Susquehanna's junior keeper Austin Kelsey and Misericordia's Dan Neff made one save apiece in goal for their respective squads.

The Crusaders will look to get back on the winning track as they host Scranton at 4 p.m. Saturday at Sassafras Field Complex.



## News in brief

### Greeks to hold car wash

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Kappa will hold a car wash from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Susquehanna Valley Bank parking lot on the corner of 18<sup>th</sup> Street and Route 522.

Proceeds from the car wash will benefit Alzheimer's research, the philanthropy for both organizations.

### Bands needed for SAC contest

Student bands and performers can sign up for Battle of the Bands, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

The event will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. The winner of Battle of the Bands will receive \$150 as well as the opportunity to perform at Spring Weekend.

Interested students can sign up at the Information Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center.

### Students to talk about London

Students who have studied at Regent's College in London will speak about their experiences at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27 in Room 204 in Bogar Hall.

Interested students can hear stories, ask questions and see pictures from the participants' semesters abroad.

Refreshments will also be provided.

For more information, contact Scott Manning, associate professor of French and coordinator of international study programs, at [manning@susqu.edu](mailto:manning@susqu.edu).

### Vendor to sell class rings

Exemplar Recognition, a class ring and graduation announcement vendor, will be in front of the campus bookstore from Wednesday, Sept. 28 to Friday, Sept. 30.

Students are invited to check out the new ring designs available.

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

Showers end in the morning with partial clearing, in the afternoon and a high of 80. Partly cloudy in the night with a low of 50.



### SATURDAY

Partly cloudy in the day with a high of 74. Clouds continue into the night with a low of 57.



### SUNDAY

Isolated thunderstorms in the day with a high of 81. Storms continue into the night with a low of 58.



Source: weather.com

## HOW TO KEEP SAFE

### Description Of The Suspect

- White male
- Roughly 30 years of age
- Unkempt hair
- Average build
- Black-rimmed glasses
- Carrying a black portfolio
- Driving a green Chevrolet Tahoe, with Pa. license plate number ERV-0809

### What To Do If You See Him

- Call Public Safety if you see the suspect at ext. 4444
- Alert public safety if you see the suspect's vehicle
- Head for the nearest building if you are approached by the suspect
- **DO NOT** approach the suspect
- **DO NOT** get into the vehicle

By Patrick Henry  
Staff writer

A bulletin in Monday's electronic newsletter alerted students of a possible threat on campus. The bulletin, titled "Suspicious Activity," reported that a man had recently approached several female students and asked them to serve as photography models.

The bulletin described this solicitor as "a white male in his 30's wearing black rimmed glasses, unkempt hair, average build."

Witnesses also commented on several other distinct details, including a black portfolio that the man carried with him.

Students may also recognize the man by his sport utility vehicle, a green Chevrolet Tahoe with Pennsylvania license plate number ERV-0809.

The bulletin stated that while this man had not yet committed any known crimes, the Department of Public Safety wants to contact him for investigative purposes.

Tom Rambo, director of public safety, provided the background story to the bulletin.

"Last week, two female students were approached by the described male," Rambo said.

Though the two girls declined his request for modelling and were

unharmed, they promptly informed public safety of the man's presence on campus.

One of the women, a senior, said that the man approached her and asked to draw her portrait, saying he "preferred to draw younger women."

The man offered his phone number, so that she could come to his house at a later date to have her picture drawn.

She said that she told the man that she was not interested and walked away quickly.

Rambo also stated that after the "Suspicious Activity" bulletin had been posted, several other female students reported similar experiences. This attracted the attention of Rambo and his department.

Rambo said that he and his staff have a responsibility to investigate this matter. If the man were to continue his questionable behavior and pursue female students for photo shoots, he could risk being charged for harassment.

Rambo said that public safety sees this as an important issue that needs to be resolved quickly, and for that reason they sought assistance from the Selingsgrove Police Department.

"This is a preventative measure to stop the unknown man's solicitation and any negative intentions

he may have," Rambo said.

The concept of public safety and the borough police working together is a precaution for both the Susquehanna University community and the citizens of Selingsgrove.

Though this man has not committed any known crimes, Rambo and the borough police are investigating in order to discover his motive, his whereabouts and his intentions.

Through this cooperation, public safety seeks to end the man's behavior and keep the campus and community safe.

Rambo also suggested some advice for providing information about the suspect.

"If the man approaches you or if you see him, walk away," he said.

Rambo then suggested students call public safety and inform them about the man's whereabouts.

Rambo added that if a student sees the vehicle, he or she should call public safety immediately.

As a final piece of advice, Rambo noted that students should not get in a vehicle with this man. This could endanger the student, as the man's intentions and motive are still unknown, he said.

To contact public safety with information regarding this suspicious activity, call ext. 4444 from any campus phone or call (570) 372-4444.

# Country star set to perform

By LaDana Jeter  
Staff writer

What do the Country Music Awards and Susquehanna University have in common?

This year, the answer to that question is up-and-coming country artist Dierks Bentley.

Bentley, who is nominated for the CMA Horizon Award for new artists, will be performing on campus Thursday, at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Bentley, along with opening act Cross Canadian Ragweed, is the first time that any concert has ever been a country artist, let alone one as major as Bentley, according to Steven Satterlee, assistant director of the Campus Center and the Student Activities Committee adviser.

Satterlee said, "SAC is always looking to reach different groups on campus and by bringing Dierks, we feel as though we are reaching a different crowd."

In regards to having a country artist, Junior Lisa Kelly, SAC concert chair, said, "This is something that the students have been requesting for a long time and I am very pleased that we can finally produce."

Bentley, a singer/songwriter originally from Phoenix, is steadily

*"The Student Activities Committee is always looking to reach different groups on campus and by bringing Dierks, we feel as though we are reaching a different crowd."*

— Steve Satterlee,  
SAC adviser

making himself a name.

His 2003 debut album, "Dierks Bentley" was No. 4 on the country music charts, according to CMT.com, and on that album three singles made it into the top 20.

Bentley's sophomore album, "Modern Day Drifter" was released in May of this year.

Kelly said, "We were very fortunate to get Dierks. We found out that

he was touring and wanted to book him."

Student tickets cost \$15 and go on sale at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 at the Weber Chapel Box Office.

Cross Canadian Ragweed is currently touring with Dierks as his opening act; therefore, when SAC booked Dierks they came as part of the deal.

Kelly describes the musical sound of Ragweed as "a cross between Lynard Skynard and Toby Keith."

Students who plan on going to this concert are encouraged to get their tickets as soon as possible. Kelly said, "This is Dierks' only Pennsylvania booking and I am positive that the show will sell out fast once the general public tickets go on sale."

Tickets for the general public cost \$20 and go on sale at noon Wednesday, Oct. 19, and are also available for purchase at the Weber Chapel Box Office.

To contact the box office, call 570-372-ARTS.

For a review of Dierks Bentley's new album "Modern Day Drifter," see page 6.



Courtesy of Dierks.com

**MODERN DAY DRIFTER**—Dierks Bentley performs at a previous concert. He will perform at Susquehanna Thursday at 8 p.m. Nov. 17

# SGA sets goals for the 05-'06 year

By Karah Moleseovich  
Staff writer

The Student Government Association is working to change the campus for the better and to represent the needs and wants of the students of Susquehanna, according to junior Robert Murphy, SGA president.

Sophomore Patrick Henry, secretary of SGA, said that one common goal the executive board has is to get more people involved and active in this student-run association.

Henry said that SGA represents students and their needs on campus, as well as acting as a bridge between the student body and the authority figures on campus.

"The best way, therefore, for SGA to represent students is if we can get

their input about various things that have been happening on campus," Henry said.

Junior Timothy Barnes, vice president of SGA, said that there are many ways for students to express their opinions and ask questions.

Barnes said that there are office hours at the SGA office where students are welcome to come and talk about changes that they would like to see on campus, make suggestions, or ask questions about the role of SGA.

Students can also express written concerns by using the comment box located on the door of the SGA office or the online comment box at [www.susqu.edu/sga](http://www.susqu.edu/sga).

"We need people to tell us what they are looking for on campus, and we read and look into every comment

or complaint that is brought to us," Barnes said.

Murphy said SGA's main goal for the year is to serve the needs of fellow students.

"The issues of the student body are first and foremost in my eyes, and we will do everything in our power in order to address them," he said.

SGA has met several times and is brainstorming ideas and events for the organization.

Barnes said SGA is considering working with the food service on campus.

Barnes said that he has received many complaints about the understaffed dining establishments.

SGA wants to look into this problem so that places like Evert Dining Hall can run more smoothly.

In addition to making improvements to food service, SGA wants to publicize the new social space on campus.

The social space will serve as a lounge for all students. Music, dancing and other forms of entertainment will be available for all students to enjoy. On special occasions, students who are 21 years of age and older will be able to consume alcohol.

The new social space is scheduled to open in February of March.

Barnes said, "Through listening and acknowledging the concerns of the Susquehanna community, SGA promises to find equilibrium between the will of the students and administration."

Another idea that SGA has for this year is to have a contest to create new logos for Crusader apparel.

Senior Andy Gilbert, SGA treasurer, said SGA would like to investigate adding functions to the new identification cards and increasing school spirit.

"We are hoping to explore additional uses for our new ID smart cards," Gilbert said. "Many other schools have similar products that can be used at certain off-campus locations and for other on-campus venues, such as laundry or vending machines."

Barnes said that SGA also wants to become a more visible force on campus. SGA senators and members are going to be making an extra effort to reach out to the Susquehanna community.

SGA meetings are open to all students and are held at 7 p.m. Mondays in the model classroom in Seibert Hall.

## FORUM

Secular charities need help Page 4

## LIVING AND ARTS

Festival to be held this weekend Page 5

Rodriguez speaks to campus Page 6



## SPORTS

Mens soccer loses to Dickinson Page 7

Tennis destroys Albright Page 8



## China trip offers new perspective

By Rachel Fetrow  
Assistant to the editor

For such a small campus, Susquehanna University has connections all over the world, even in China.

George Wei, associate professor of history, runs a program where Susquehanna students can visit China and receive course credit.

The idea for the program emerged in 1999 when Wei visited China. During the visit, several schools were considered to see which would be most suitable for an exchange program with Susquehanna.

Schools visited included, Suchou University, Nanjing University, Shanghai University, Central China University of Science and Technology and Bangde, a vocational college.

Currently, students have the opportunity to visit China on two different trips. The first option is a two-week, two-credit study tour program.

The study tour program has been held in 2000, 2001, 2004 and

this past summer.

The second option is a summer school program, which gives students the opportunity to earn eight credits. The program would be run much like the London Program offered by the Sigmund Weiss School of Business. Professors would come along with students and teach in China.

When asked what he found to be most important about studying abroad, Wei said: "I teach Asian history, and I can describe China to you. But you can't understand from just hearing about it. Description is not something you can get from a textbook. You must see it first hand."

Wei is pushing for this program to become an exchange with another university in China, but in the past, visa difficulties and expenses have held up any progress.

Also, to begin a full partnership, Susquehanna will have to find a common interest with a university.

This year, Susquehanna is hosting two Chinese students.

Wei said that he hopes that those numbers can expand in the future. In hopes of expanding both ends of the program, Wei is also trying to bring Elizabethtown College and Bucknell University on board.

Wei also can connect students with internships to teach English in China after graduation. Currently three Susquehanna graduates are involved in this program.

Junior A.J. Chianese, who went on the June 2004 trip to China, concluded her trip journal by saying, "its amazing how one trip can change your life and bring friendships and experiences that you never thought that you would ever have."

The program is just the start of serious growth in the area of Asian studies. Asian studies minors are required to study abroad for at least one trip, whether it be a summer session or a study tour.

For more information about the trips or Asian studies, contact Wei at wei@susqu.edu.



**STEPPING UP—** Junior A.J. Chianese climbs the steps of the Great Wall of China. Chianese participated in the 2004 study abroad trip to China with George Wei and several students.

## Session to address combating inequality

Speaker from Arcadia University to hold lecture on leading a power-filled life in the face of discrimination

By Cassandra Lampkin  
Senior Writer

A session to explore ways to lead a power-filled life while recognizing systems of discrimination and privilege will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28.

The event will take place in Meeting Rooms 3-5 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The session, called "Victims No More," is being sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

It is about "reclaiming your life," said Brian Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Johnson said: "This is an event that everyone should attend."

"All of us are impacted in some ways by issues of power and privilege," he said.

"That's why I think it's important to think about the complexities of your identity."

"Victims No More" will feature keynote speaker Rochelle Peterson, assistant dean of multicultural affairs at Arcadia University in Glenside, Pa.

Peterson said in a written response, "Amidst the racism, sexism, heterosexism, anyism, you can live a power-filled life that you love."

Peterson has been speaking, consulting, training and coaching since 1992.

She has been an educator primarily in administration at colleges and universities for 17 years and has taught intermittently throughout that time.

Peterson associates her areas of expertise with social justice topics, interpersonal and intercultural communication, English-writing, leadership development, foundations of education and sociology.

The inspiration for this session began through talking about the way diversity issues have typically been discussed on campus.

Richard Juang, assistant profes-

*"Many of the programs and conversations we have about power and privilege and discrimination reveal who the victims are, who the perpetrators and privileged are, and how they must give up privilege."*

— Rochelle Peterson,  
assistant dean of multicultural affairs at  
Arcadia University

sor of English, said that in a conversation with Johnson, "I expressed concern last year that the way diversity issues are discussed on this campus tends to be primarily about addressing victimhood and discrimination."

Peterson said: "Many of the programs and conversations we have about power and privilege and discrimination reveal who the victims are, who the perpetrators and privileged are, and how they must give up privilege."

That formula for ending discrimination leaves your life in someone else's hands."

According to Johnson, it's important for to not view ourselves in victim status.

"As long as we view ourselves as victims, we are in danger of

acting like victims," Johnson said. "I want those of us who find themselves different to see their difference as strength," he said.

Juang said he has some concerns about this lecture.

He said: "Certainly racism still exists and hurts everyone who faces it."

"However," said Juang, "since a major part of the audience will be people of color, I worry that it might reinforce, in the minds of people who have not thought much about racism, the inaccurate idea that the only reason people of color are at Susquehanna is to somehow 'make up for' discrimination or that people of color are somehow weaker than people who are not 'victims' of racism."

Johnson said that the dialogue should incite people to think critically about how they relate to power and oppression.

"I have to think about, in what ways am I privileged and in what ways am I oppressed, and how do I make sense of my life knowing these things," he said.

Peterson said: "If you were to ask me 'what is the one thing that guides my life?' I would say, 'it's that God has not given me anything, insight or material things that I was not to share with others.'"

She added that she is on a mission to help people get their power back or never give it away in the first place.

Peterson has a master's degree in educational studies with a concentration in higher education and student affairs from the University of Vermont.

Her undergraduate experience comes from Bucknell University where she earned a B.A. in sociology and minors in education and African-American studies.

For more information on the session, contact Johnson at johnsonb@susqu.edu, or call the Office of Multicultural Affairs at ext. 4037.

## HELPING YOUNG VICTIMS OF KATRINA



Sophomore Kappa Delta members Ashley Nichols and Sophie Hall talk to sophomore Kelly Leighton about the fundraising efforts the sorority is doing to aid Hurricane Katrina victims.



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## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

## Car window broken in North parking lot

The passenger window of a vehicle parked in North parking lot was broken on Tuesday, Sept. 13, public safety reported.

## Fire alarm activated and reset in Smith Hall

A fire alarm in Smith Hall was activated by steam and reset at 10:35 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, public safety said.

## Fire alarm in North Hall activated by steam

A fire alarm in North Hall was activated and reset at 9:40 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, reports said.

Public safety reported that the alarm was activated by steam generated by a cleaning crew in the building.

## Fire alarm activated for unknown reason

A fire alarm in Smith Hall was activated and reset at 1 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, public safety reported.

The area of the alarm was checked, and the cause was not determined, reports said.

## Two fire alarms activated in West Hall

Two fire alarms were activated in West Hall at 1:10 a.m. and 5:40 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, reports said.

Both alarms were investigated as false alarms, public safety said.

## POLICE BLOTTER

## Vehicle collides at Mill Road intersection

Gloria Mull, 60, Selinsgrove, was traveling north on Route 204 when the 1993 Chevrolet Blazer of Carolann Grove, 46, Selinsgrove, entered Route 204 from Mill Road on Wednesday, Sept. 21, according to police.

Grove's bumper struck the driver side door of Mull's 2002 Pontiac Grand Am, reports said.

According to police, Grove was transported by Life Flight to Geisinger Medical Center while Mull suffered minor injuries.

Both drivers were wearing their seatbelts, police reported.

## Registration plate removed from school bus

Unknown person(s) removed a Pennsylvania registration plate from a school bus parked in the parking lot of Sharitz Bus Services, Selinsgrove, between Monday, Sept. 19 and Tuesday, Sept. 20, police reported.

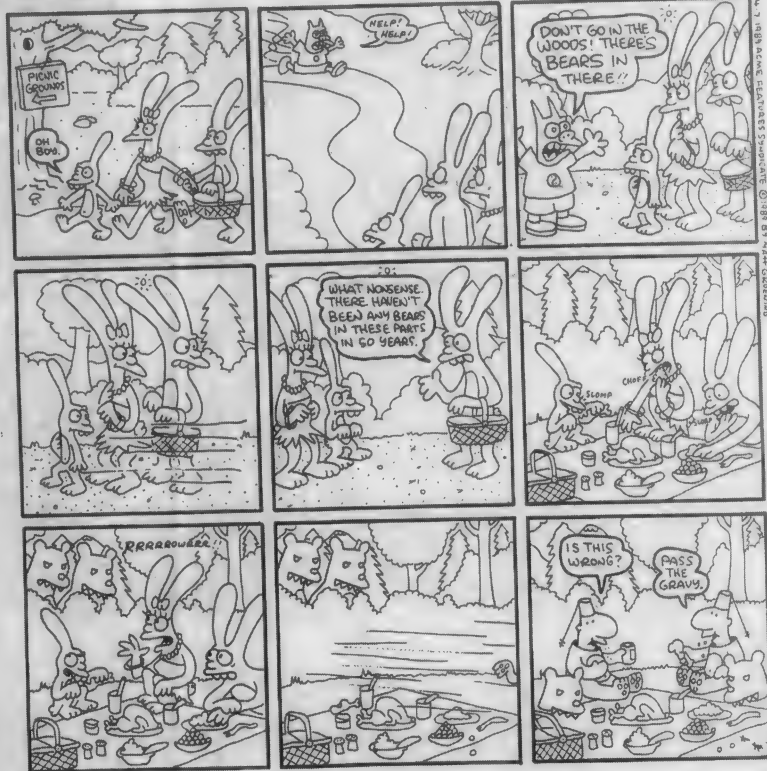
## Three-vehicle crash occurs on Route 522

Janet J. Shaeffer, 72, Richfield, failed to slow down for slow-moving traffic on Route 522, Selinsgrove, when she struck the 1998 Ford Ranger of Cecil H. Fulmer, 62, Selinsgrove, on Tuesday, Sept. 20, police reported.

Fulmer's vehicle was then pushed into the 1992 Toyota Paseo of Joyce D. Sledge, 92, Hummels Wharf, reports said.

According to police, both Shaeffer's and Fulmer's vehicles suffered minor damage while Sledge's vehicle suffered moderate damage. All drivers were wearing their seatbelts, police reported.

## LIFE IN HELL



## HOLA

The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness meets at 9 p.m. Monday in Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center.

## Habitat

Habitat for Humanity meets at 9:30 p.m. Sundays in Meeting Rooms 2 and 3 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

## SPEDA

Students Promoting Eating Disorders Awareness meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center.

## French Club

The French Club is open to all students and all majors. Contact junior Jennifer Fox at foxj@susqu.edu for more information.

## SU Health

SU Health meets at 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Shearer Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

## Charlie's

Charlie's Coffeehouse will show the movie "Batman Begins" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. today.

Saturday, Jonathan Burns, a comedian/magician/stuntman, will perform at 10 p.m. Sunday, Charlie's will host craft night.

Both the movie and the performer are sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

All events at Charlie's are free and open to all students. Charlie's will also give away an iPod package at the end of the fall semester. Valued at \$700, the package includes a 20 GB iPod, carrying case, iTrip FM transmitter and Bose docking speakers.

Students can enter to win this package by making a purchase at Charlie's.

Entries are limited to one per person per day. Charlie's managers and employees are not eligible to win.

The date of the drawing will be announced later.

## Film Club

The Film Club meets at 10 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 319 in Aptelbaum Hall.

## ΣΦΕ

New prospective members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are seniors Chris Demico and Pat O'Neill; junior Jordan Samet; and sophomores Michael Dunning, Bryan Johnson and Nate Musselman.

## The Crusader

Freshman Jessica Kreutzer was named staff member of the week for The Crusader.

Kreutzer was nominated and selected because of her article "University Institutes Campus Read," which appeared in the living and arts section of last week's issue. The Crusader is also looking for students interested in working for the campus newspaper.

Meetings are held at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the Shearer Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

## BSU

The Black Student Union meets at 6 p.m. Sundays. All students are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact sophomore LaSherra Richardson at richardsonl@susqu.edu.

The Black Student Union will also be hosting a poetry slam on Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Kind Cafe, Market Street.

For more information about the poetry slam, contact sophomore Courtney Allen at allen@susqu.edu or junior Denise Hughes at hughes@susqu.edu.

## Officials keep eyes on suspended fraternity

university alcohol policy and brought a keg into a party. "It was an embarrassment to me personally that this is what my chapter became," he said. But not everyone is willing to pin the blame on the fraternity.

Eric Johnson, a sophomore and former Phi Mu Delta member, said the fraternity was a victim of an anti-Greek campaign waged by the university.

"They've made things tough," Johnson said of university officials. "They're just doing it to get rid of Greek life. They're using us as an example to the rest of the campus."

Johnson denied that fraternity members were planning to continue as an "underground" chapter, which would violate university policy.

When members joked about moving the fraternity underground, officials began investigating, he said.

Murphy and Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, have been tracking online profiles of former members in order to find evidence of plans for an underground fraternity, Johnson said.

Tyree said she sent a letter to members' parents to inform them of rumors about the underground fraternity. But some parents believe the university is treating the students unfairly and are considering legal action, Johnson said.

Tyree, however, said she had spoken with a vendor who had received an order for 15 hats with Phi Mu Delta's slogan.

The university is not trying to shut down Greek organizations, Tyree said, but wants to increase members' commitment and contributions.

Two years ago, the university uncovered multiple alcohol and risk management violations in the Greek life system, Tyree said.

The university began an 18-month study of the issue in spring 2004 and instituted a BYOB policy, guest lists and a limit of four drinks in four hours for parties while looking for a long-term solution.

After spending last fall responding to student discontent with the changes, the university this year instituted a two-part plan: a reward system, which is still in development; and the re-establishment of the Order of Omega, a Greek leadership honor society, after a two-year absence, Tyree said.

The dynamic between the reward program and the honor society is being crafted by Jody Hare, the new director of campus activities, who turned around a troubled Greek system at Mansfield University, Tyree said.

Tyree said she and Hare want the focus for Susquehanna fraternities and sororities to be how and where members can serve the community, not where and when the next party is.

Ultimately, the future of Greek life at the university is going to depend on the attitudes of individual members, Murphy said.

"The Greeks at Susquehanna have got to start holding each other accountable, as well as other Greeks," he said. "They all have to raise the bar."

In two years, Johnson said he plans to be part of that new vision — as a member of Phi Mu Delta.

"We want to come back as strong as ever," he said.

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to Jenna Briggs, assistant news editor, at briggsj@susqu.edu. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, at applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

## Circle K

Circle K will be taking orders for roses from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily until Friday, Sept. 30, in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center. The delivery/pick-up date for the roses is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 27.

Roses are available for \$15 per dozen or \$1.25 each.

All money will be donated to the Pennsylvania Kiwanis Foundation, an organization that supports statewide children's health, young leadership programs and college scholarships.

Circle K meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Meeting Room 3 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

## Biology Club

The Biology Club is selling T-shirts for \$10 and travel mugs for \$6. Students can purchase both for \$15.

Both items feature the following quote from Charles Darwin: "There is a grandeur in this view of life."

T-shirts are available in sizes small through extra-large.

Students can purchase these items through faculty secretary Audrey Eroh in Room 242 of Fisher Hall.

## GSA

The Gay/Straight Alliance meets at 6 p.m. Mondays in the University Lounge in Seibert Hall.

For more information, contact sophomores Erika Reiss at reiss@susqu.edu or Amanda Nagy at nagy@susqu.edu.

## InterVarsity

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship holds worship services at 9 p.m. Thursdays in Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel.

For more information, contact senior Becky Miller at millerj@susqu.edu.

## The Lanthorn

The Lanthorn meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in the yearbook office, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

## ΣK

Sigma Kappa received first place for its Homecoming parade float and banner.

The sorority was also the organization with the most alumnae to sign in during Homecoming weekend.

Senior Kristen Leeds was recently elected president of Order of Omega, the Greek honor society.

## Baseball

The Susquehanna baseball team will hold a 100 inning baseball game starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Food and drinks will be sold after 10:30 a.m. Hotdogs will be \$1 and hamburgers will be \$1.60.

Proceeds from this game will go toward the team's trip to Florida.

## Editorials

## Dangerous drug not welcome

Lately I have been spending a lot of time thinking about human nature and how the overwhelming trend seems to be for people to close themselves into small groups when faced with uncomfortable situations.

In my life, I've witnessed some intense situations involving friends and substance abuse. While in high school, a friend lost her brother to a heroin overdose. When I was a junior in high school, a well-respected senior also died from a heroin overdose. I still feel relatively removed from the affects of such drugs since the above two incidents had no impact on my personal life. However, I keep hearing more and more about the presence of such drugs on this campus.

Now I'm not going to preach about the horrors of cocaine and other drugs, because I hope every student on this campus is intelligent enough to realize this on their own.

My more immediate concern is that there is a small group of students on this campus whose actions may well end up speaking for all of us.

This campus was torn apart enough in the previous few years by students who abused alcohol. I'd like to think we've all learned enough from that experience to not let it happen again.

Haven't we had enough heartbreak and loss on this campus, without people purposely endangering their lives?

In light of recent events, I'd hope that people are more cognizant of their own mortality. It's upsetting to think that, while some people are reflecting on their lives and reevaluating how they live, others are forcing a lethal stimulant into their bodies via their nostrils.

I cannot fairly comment on the lives of these students that they feel that they need cocaine to quantify their existence.

However, whether or not these students are cognizant of their addiction, we do have a drug and alcohol counselor at the Counseling Center, and I don't think it is idealistic to say that, if anybody can help, she can.

I may be way off base, but it seems ironic that students nearly riot over the lines in the cafeteria, but turn a blind eye to the students who bump coke.

It seems like we may need to reevaluate our causes. I'm not saying we need to take the generic "get high on life" route, but I am saying that we need to work together as a campus and define exactly what we will and will not tolerate.

I know that this is a really uncomfortable topic, and half of you will probably end up thinking I'm a giant prude, but I'm really not all that concerned.

Don't get me wrong, I think that people should do whatever makes them happy, as long as it is within reason. Snorting coke, in my mind, is external of the "within reason" clause.

— Jennifer Fox '07

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

It was the largest antihill I have ever seen: 20 feet in diameter with more than two feet showing above ground.

The leafcutters marched in single-file from dawn to dusk, each carrying its load, the procession resembling an endless armada of tiny junks with quivering green sails.

No stopping except for the exchange of vital information through the passing touch of antennae. All business here, no time for idle chatter or gabfests.

This antihill requires the ceaseless productivity of every member.

There was something comically sad about the self-importance of the whole endeavor. Is there no more to these creatures' existence than efficient organization and prodigious yield?

Slow your efficient procession for a few moments, friend, long enough to ponder these two quotes:

"Susquehanna University educates undergraduate students for productive, creative, and reflective lives."

"Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they neither toil nor spin, yet I tell you, even Solomon in all his glory was not clothed like one of these."



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolke

## Racism is never a joke

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

"It was just a joke heard out of context." That's too often what I hear when people discuss the latest instance of racism addressed in a letter to the editor last week. This is the most disheartening response I could have imagined.

When I read the article I thought there would be outrage. College campuses should be a bastion for progressive ideas, not a safe haven for vile racism. And yes, that's what those comments were — racism. It wasn't "ignorance" or any other euphemisms we like to apply.

So where's the outrage? I can't find it outside of our black student population. Where's the sympathy? From what I've heard, our campus tends to be more sympathetic toward the people who made the racist remarks.

This response angers me even more than the initial comments. Our response towards racism on campus is to close ranks according to race. The vast white majority seems to defend the comments by saying it was misunderstood. "After all, it was just a joke," they say. "The minorities on this campus are too irritable and blow everything out of proportion."

That's what I hear, in any event.

I honestly thought we, as a campus, were above that. I certainly don't anymore. White people not only can, but should be offended by racism in all its forms. Do I know what it feels like to be African American? Do I know what it feels like to be judged by the color of my skin every day of my life? In one word — no.

I'm a white male and the world is my proverbial oyster. I don't pretend to know what it feels like. Therefore, the very least I can do is combat racism and actively work to further equality.

If you claim a joke is being blown out of proportion, save your breath. If you like jokes about race, you can buy a tape of the Amos 'n' Andy radio minstrel show or laugh to your heart's content. What's important here is that our black student population is extremely offended and its time to join with them, not stand by your race.

I know I don't want to lose our minority population here and I think that's becoming a very serious risk. We should be actively working to make this campus more diverse, not less. I know I came to college not just to take classes but to be exposed to new ideas and viewpoints. The more diverse a campus, the more ideas are heard. If everyone on campus comes from the same economic, cultural and racial background, our dialogue as a campus becomes stagnant.

That's the problem, and here's my suggestion for the first step — apologize. Whoever made the comments in question — you know who you are, even if I don't. I suggest you write a letter to the editor, apologize and sign your name at the bottom. I'm not asking for an explanation or a rationalization.

In other words, no one wants to hear, "I'm sorry, but you just misunderstood." You offended a sizable group of people and that's your reason to apologize. It's a good faith gesture for you and this entire campus. It may be a very small step but at the very least, we can say we're taking a small step in the right direction.

## Letters to the Editor

## Secular charities need support

In responding to the Katrina relief effort, Susquehanna's compassion cannot be questioned. Several organizations have begun fundraisers, President L. Jay Lemons and the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke have expressed their commitments publicly, and Susquehanna itself made a considerable donation to an active charity.

The flags outside the Degenstein Campus Center have been at half-mast every day to remind the campus community that there are Americans suffering. In case students or faculty wanted to make donations on their own, President Lemons and the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke have included a list of several charities in his e-mail regarding the relief effort.

However, the list was mostly religiously oriented. The only remotely secular charities on the list were the American Red Cross and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

FEMA is a federal agency, and as such is supposed to be secular. However, most of the work FEMA does in situations like Katrina is either in association with, or directly through, faith-based organizations.

In fact, on its Web page directing relief donations, over half of the 40 charities listed are specifically religious, and several more are either religious in nature or origin.

The Red Cross has a reputable history as a secular, nondiscriminatory charity, I, as a non-religious person, would feel comfortable making a donation through the Red Cross and I have already done so.

But I could see how some atheists or free thinkers would not feel the same way. The Red Cross claims that its symbol and that of its counterpart, the Red Crescent, are not meant to be religious, but the parallel is undeniable.

Also, the Red Cross typically does most of its work through local religious groups.

For those who wish to make contributions without religious strings and do not want to rely on guess work with FEMA's list, there are still some options available after a little digging.

American Atheists has compiled a list of a dozen secular charities and has posted them since the beginning of the relief effort on its Web site. On the list, which can be found at [www.atheists.org](http://www.atheists.org), are the Red Cross, the American Humanist Association, the Masonic Services Association and the United Way, although the United Way has been known, like the Salvation Army, to refuse aid to certain groups based on religious preference or sexual orientation.

Also on the list, for those who wish to make contributions specifically for aiding displaced animals, are the Humane Society and PetSmart Charities. The Council for Secular Humanism sponsors several smaller charities taking donations for Katrina victims. One, Secular Humanist Aid and Relief Effort, is organized by the Center for Inquiry out of Amherst, N.Y. CFI is a leading proponent of the separation of church and state and what it calls "secular humanistic democracy" around the world.

All of these charities could be easily found with some research, but none of them received any attention in campus media.

Now that the compassion of Susquehanna has been clearly shown, we need to show our tolerance and diversity as we commit to the long term relief effort. Truly secular charities should be given the same visibility as faith-based groups.

— Justin Hill '09

## Gas issue receives new solution

Who would have ever thought it would be a relief to see the sign at our local gas station at \$2.69 a gallon?

In fact, I had stopped using air conditioning in early August when prices began to reach beyond \$2.10. It is a reflection of the catch-22 that the internal combustion engine and the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries have created for America — along with any other country dependent on gasoline. This, unfortunately, is not new.

I have heard many an argument against the Bush administration in general — and the policy toward Iraq in particular — that begins with the supposition that the president and his staff have eyes only for oil, not for the betterment of the people of Iraq. I would agree with this assessment, but perhaps with a little less skepticism.

Recent events excluded, the price of gasoline has never been known for its stability. It is unique to most other commodities in this respect. As long as I can remember, this has been a favorite topic of complaint for many people, whether they are talking on the phone or waiting in line at the grocery store.

It has been my experience that some of these individuals are the same ones who attack Bush for his oil lust.

But where does this desire for oil come from? I would guess it is born of those exact same gripes about the price at the pump. Thanks to the death grip the members of OPEC maintain on oil barrels, the price of oil has forever been linked with foreign policy in the American mind. In many ways this is true.

There is no way in which the

## School asks too much

Heather Wilkinson

Staff writer

I'm sure many of you have gone into Degenstein Campus Center and seen the senior challenge table. If you haven't seen the table, you probably got a plastic piggy bank and a letter in your campus mail. Basically, the senior challenge is the school asking for more money from the seniors.

We haven't even graduated yet and many of us are already in debt up to our ears. Someone I know who graduated last year has about \$70,000 of loans to pay off. The current Susquehanna students generally are poor right now, as well as most recent alumni.

Working as a waitress on the weekends certainly does not give me enough to even pay my health insurance each month, let alone anything else.

What baffles me is that we are already paying up to approximately \$33,000 a year. Even with scholarships, most of us are still paying more than what comparable schools to Susquehanna charge. Why do they need so much more from us?

I've heard that the tuition the school gets does not even come close to being enough — but why not? Plenty of other schools ask for less in tuition and still have great campuses and offer a great education.

I don't mind paying this expensive tuition because I really wanted to come here. But why do they need to ask for more? In last week's paper, I saw an article on the \$1 billion budget for the new social space.

That is a lot of money to spend on creating a social life for this campus. Plus, they will spend thousands of dollars to import a tree to replace one that fell over during a storm.

Meanwhile, my place here at Susquehanna has no air conditioning, we had to bring our own microwave for our kitchen and we had to put up a sheet since our window has no blinds.

Is the problem that our school does not get enough money from us — or is it that the school is just not spending it properly? It wouldn't be as bad if the school asked us for money in five years when most of our student loans will be paid off and when we will know if our education at Susquehanna was a good investment.

But as a college student, I'm currently paying Susquehanna thousands of dollars — why should I give one more dollar?

Maybe when the school adds a budget to help reimburse student teachers' gas money, I will think about donating money.

United States could possibly support itself as far as oil is concerned. Coupled with the fact that the very essence of our economy lies in our massive ability for transportation, one of the most important things on a president's mind must be, "Where are we going to get our oil?"

After all, where would we be if trucks couldn't ship, businessmen couldn't travel and the average person couldn't get to his or her job?

That being said, I find it very amusing to find people who will quickly switch from complaints about gas to complaints about Iraq. These are often the same people who, in the eyes of Bush, are the most important in this article. That being said, I think the point has been missed here.

In no way wish to make that statement or any other in this article a blanket statement. However, there are many in this nation who complain of gas prices who are perfectly capable of paying them, but unwilling to accept what it may take to lower them. That being said, I think the point has been missed here.

We do not need to fight a constant costly battle against our middle-eastern neighbors and the environment. Rather than moan about the price of driving our cars, we should turn our energies to making the government aware of the need for an alternative.

This country has too long relied on the safety of an established technology, a technology that is doomed to run out of resources sooner than we think. It is time to put more of our energy into finding a better way of fueling our cars and heating our homes and start taking this issue seriously.

— Robert Shick '09

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to the Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



# Market Street to host festival

By Jessica Kreutzer

Contributing writer

The 27th annual Market Street Festival will be held Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in downtown Selinsgrove. It is packed with activities for everyone to enjoy.

Approximately 200 vendors will come to the Market Street Festival and offer a variety of games, contests, crafts, exhibits, entertainment and food.

This special event attracts thousands of visitors of all ages.

The festival will be located along Market Street and across Sasafra and Snyder streets.

Portions of Chestnut Street and University Avenue will also be closed for the festival, where more people can grab food, make a craft

and view live performances.

The street fair is the largest event sponsored by Selinsgrove Projects, Inc. Last year, Arts Alive! and the InterFraternity Council took part in the festival.

Among the performers this year will be Susquehanna University's Dance Corps. They will be performing their routine "All That Jazz" at the Pine and Market Street Stage at 11:15 a.m.

Many other multi-cultural events will be included throughout the day.

Ewabo, an authentic Caribbean steel drum band will perform at 9 a.m. at the Pine and Market Street Stage.

Shindona Cooper, an African American storyteller will perform at the University Avenue and Market Street Stage at 11 a.m. and

at the Pine and Market Street Stage at 2:15 p.m.

Groups from Selinsgrove including the Selinsgrove Area High School Marching Band, Selinsgrove Dance Studio, Burns School of Tae Kwon Do and Star-Lite Pom Poms also will perform at the festival.

An Indian Folk Dance group will perform at 3 p.m. at the University Avenue and Market Street stage.

Parking will be provided in the school lots located on Broad Street. There also will be a shuttle for transportation to the main attraction.

For more information about this year's Market Street Festival, visit [www.Selinsgrove.net](http://www.Selinsgrove.net) and click the link for the Market Street Festival.

## Upcoming Events: The Bloomsburg Fair & The Market Street Festival

### The Market Street festival:

Pine and Market Street Stage

8:30 a.m.  
Selinsgrove High School Band

9 a.m.  
Ewabo Steel Drum Band

10:15 a.m.  
Will Kradlak

11:15 a.m.  
SU Dance Corp

12:30 p.m.  
Burns Tae Kwon Do

1:00 p.m.  
Re-Creation

2:15 p.m.  
Shindona

3 p.m.  
Gym Starz

### The Market Street festival:

University Avenue and Market Street Stage

9:45 a.m.  
Star-Lite Pom Poms

10:30 a.m.  
Selinsgrove Dance Studio

11 a.m.  
Shindona

Noon  
Grantham Road

1:30 p.m.  
Holiday Modeling

2 p.m.  
Will Kradlak

3 p.m.  
Indian Folk Dancing

### The Bloomsburg Fair:

Saturday, Sept. 24  
Noon World's Largest Demolition Derby  
7:30 Randy Travis and Tracy Lawrence Concert

Sunday, Sept. 25  
1 p.m. David Martin's Bullriding Mania  
7:30 Michael W. Smith Concert

Monday, Sept. 26  
7 p.m. Kenny Rogers and Julie Roberts Concert

Tuesday, Sept. 27  
7:30 p.m. Trace Adkins and Gary Allan Concert

Wednesday, Sept. 28  
7:30 p.m. Ted Nugent Concert

Thursday, Sept. 29  
7:30 p.m. JM Productions Championship Figure 8 Racing

The Crusader/Tim Bredle



The Crusader/Har Sabo

**FAIR TRADITIONS**— Members of the Strawberry Ridge United Church of Christ set up their food stand last Sunday at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. The church has had a stand at the fair since the 1950s.

## Bloomsburg Fair offers fun for all

By Allison Martin  
Living and Arts editor

In October 1855, a dime could buy admission into a small event displaying fruits, vegetables, and other agricultural products. In addition, one could view the operation of a grain drill and a driving horse race.

Started by Dr. John Taggart, the Bloomsburg Fair became very popular with the members of Columbia County.

Now, in its 151st year at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, the fair runs for eight days. Fair-goers can enjoy carnival rides, concerts and delicious fairground foods.

This year's fair begins Saturday and ends Saturday, Oct. 1. Gates open at 7 a.m. and close at 9 p.m. Admission is \$4 per person and parking is \$3 per car. Free bus or tram service will be provided between the parking lot and the admission gate.

Returning this year are famous food vendors Pierre Joe's, John the Greek and Famous Bread Bowls. Senior Terence Thomas said the

food is reason enough to attend the fair.

"Most people go for the food," he said. "It's so good. Go for the rides, and the shows, and other things but if you go for nothing else, go for the food."

For an additional cost, Reithoffer's Carnival will provide amusement rides and games for all ages. Fair-goers can ride classics such as the Tilt-a-Whirl, Haunted Mansion, Bumper Cars and Century Wheel.

In addition, the livestock barns will be open to the public as well as the exhibits of fruits, vegetables and other agricultural products.

Another attraction of the Bloomsburg Fair is the entertainment. Events which take place in the grandstand cost an additional fee for reserved seating.

At noon Saturday, the Bloomsburg Fair will host the World's Largest Demolition Derby.

At 7:30 p.m. country stars Randy Travis and Tracy Lawrence will perform.

David Martin's Bull Riding Mania is performing at 1 p.m.

Sunday. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, is a concert by Michael W. Smith.

There will be several other concerts throughout the week. Kenny Rogers and Julie Roberts will perform at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26. Trace Adkins and Gary Allan will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, rock performer Ted Nugent will perform. Nineties band Foreigner will finish the fair's performance schedule Friday with a concert at 7:30 p.m.

There are also many concerts and events on the fair's free stages throughout the week. These events include musicians, comedians and an African Safari exhibit.

Other performers include Jolly Joe & the Bavarians, Sadie Green Sales Ragtime Jug band and an Army Field Band.

The Bloomsburg Fairgrounds are located off exit 232 of Interstate 80.

For a complete schedule of events and for more information, visit the fair's Web site at [www.bloomsburgfair.com](http://www.bloomsburgfair.com).

■ Megan Will contributed to this report.

## Instruments shown in eclectic exhibit

Lithographs, sonic sculptures, instruments made from household objects displayed

By Allie Robinson

Assistant Living and Arts editor

"Sounds," the semester's premier exhibit in the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery opened Sept. 10, and will run until Oct. 14. The exhibit is free to the public.

"Sounds" represents one of two programs in the gallery this semester in which we display the aesthetic concepts that may be able to demonstrate the range of possibility in the art world," said Valerie Livingston, director of the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery. "This is our tribute to music."

Livingston plans to display a tribute to theater in the second half of the semester.

"Sounds" is "a bringing together of aesthetic objects with musical sound," Livingston said.

There are several different sections to the exhibition, similar to the structure seen in a museum. "The whole gallery is not devoted to one thing," Livingston said. "A museum has several exhibitions running concurrently," she said.

For this exhibit, the gallery resembles a small museum, each horizontal surface—including the floor—covered in works of art.

Lithographs created by the Associated American Artists that were donated to the university's collection will hang on the walls in the gallery.

"The lithographs are very special," Livingston said. "A lot of them represent art and culture from the 1930s and 40s."

Many of the lithographs display themes that are still present in today's society, specifically in the wake of Hurricane Katrina; many of them represent the dust bowl, with themes of survival in the face of hardships.

Many of the lithographs were created by struggling artists during the Great Depression, and were sold by mail order to augment the income of those artists.

According to Livingston, lithography is a process that was developed in the 19th century, whereby an artist creates an image which is transferred to a stone, covered with paint, and then printed on archival, acid-free paper.

Val Berta's "sonic sculptures," stand in groups on the floor. Resembling bobbing dandelions or perhaps small stands of trees, some of the sculptures reach four feet or more in height.

When hit, the heads of these

instruments clang together, producing a sound not unlike the sounds of handbells.

According to Livingston, tickets will be issued to each person entering the exhibition, permitting the holder to play one of these extraordinary instruments.

Also featured is a collection of stringed instruments made from household objects by Ken Butler.

Butler uses mops, brooms and even a walking cast to make the resonating body required for stringed instruments.

Some of Butler's instruments are acoustic, and some are electronic, created from things such as a turntable. All, Livingston said, are playable.

A gamelan from Bali completes this eclectic show. A gamelan is a type of Indonesian orchestra. In this case, the gamelan is Balinese.

A gamelan is composed mainly of percussion instruments and is almost always performed as a group effort so that there is no opportunity for individual showing off, according to sesite.niu.edu.

The gamelan displayed in "Sounds" contains several gongs, as well as a metallophone and drums.

## PARADING THROUGH TOWN



The Crusader/Har Sabo

New members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority escort a balloon during the Homecoming Parade held Saturday Sept. 17. The parade was one of many events held as part of Homecoming Weekend. Greek and other campus organizations participated by creating floats and banners.

# Writer discusses race

By Jessica Sprengle  
Managing editor of design

"I don't know what the word 'white' means," Richard Rodriguez said in a speech on his autobiography "Hunger for Memory" Tuesday night.

As part of the Writers Institute's Visiting Writers Series, Rodriguez discussed his autobiography and his struggles in coming to terms with his race in front of a full audience in Degenstein Theater.

Rodriguez said the lack of access to information, education and opportunities makes someone a minority, not race.

"Some [minorities] are black, some of them are brown, and a lot of them are white," Rodriguez said. He added that he hates labels like white, black, Asian, and Hispanic.

"Someone told me there was an article in the New York Times recently that called this town one of the whitest in America. I don't know what that means," Rodriguez said.

"I meet a lot of people who are pink, orange, freckled and gold," he said. "I meet some people who come back from spring break browner than me."

Rodriguez said that once after he gave a speech, a boy said, "I'm white; I have no culture. I'm nothing."

Rodriguez said that race should not be the sole definition of your life. "You are not white," he said. "Your mother has cancer, and your father has been out of work for nine months. Tell me your story. Don't bind to your whiteness."

In reaction to the diversity students may face outside Selinsgrove, Rodriguez encouraged students to interact with different people.

"The reason you come to a school like this, the reason you pay this large tuition," he said, "is to meet people who are not like you, to meet



READING ABOUT RACE—Richard Rodriguez, author of the University Common Reading, "Hunger for Memory," addressed the student body Sept. 20. He spoke about his book and the role of race in his life.

people who are different. And if it isn't the reason you come here, then you are spending too much money. You could have stayed home."

To illustrate his point, Rodriguez told a story that former President Bill Clinton told him. Clinton had attended an all-white school in Arkansas. The middle class students sat on one side, the lower class students on the other.

One day at lunch, Clinton crossed the line and sat with the middle class students, a move that caused silence in the room.

"Maybe you'll become president if you walk across that line sometime," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez said Susquehanna chose his book for the university's first University Common Reading, because it is something unfamiliar to most of the students.

"Why does [Susquehanna] send you a book about a kid that doesn't do anything, a kid that sits and reads? He's not somebody you would otherwise know," he said.

Rodriguez said he has not read "Hunger for Memory" since he wrote

it 25 years ago.

"There are things in that book that I do not want to look at again," he said. "I have never been so honest with anybody about my life than I am in that book. I have never been so naked. I would never do it again."

His mother advised him not to write about family matters, because they were supposed to be private, he said. He wrote the book anyway.

"There are some things so personal, so painful, that you can only tell them to a stranger, so I told them to you."

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Who is your favorite country singer?



Sarah Russell '07

"Billy Currington; he's hot!"



Anuj Sainju '06

"Faith Hill."



Nick Papera '08

"None, really."

The Crusader/Heather Hayes



## Music Review

# Bentley drifts to gold status

By Jennifer Fox  
News editor

The throaty, mature twang of Dieter Bentley seems to be in direct contrast with his blond- and curly-haired, blue-eyed, good boy image.

Bentley admittedly draws a lot of attention for the gorgeous cowboy look he so seamlessly pulls off.

Once the album plays, Bentley pulls ahead of the other artists who are all looks and no talent.

The good key image is shattered with his recent album's first track, "Lot of Leavin' Left to Do." The racy lyrics read, "Girl, you look like you might be an angel, so I won't lie/ could love you like the devil, if you wanted me to tonight."

The mood on the album "Modern Day Drifter" flows from one emotion to the next. Songs like "Lot of Leavin' Left to Do" and "Cah of my Truck" make it seem like Bentley is channeling country powerhouses Garth Brooks or Ken Mellons.

Other tracks, such as "Down on Easy Street" or "Modern Day Drifter" exemplify the mournful side of country music by combining the soulful undertones of blues influences with the bluegrass twang of a banjo.

It seems there are two levels to every song. The first is the melody and the way the different instruments twist together to form the unique beats of each song.

The second level is the poetic cadence of the lyrics, written by Bentley or his team of writers. Country lyrics can sometimes be hard to relate to; in this case, it seems that Bentley and his writers know exactly what they're talking about, whether the topic is love, life, heartbreak or beer.

One of the most heartbreaking songs on the entire CD is on the song "Gonna Get There Someday"

written by Bentley, Deric Ruttan and Brett Beavers.

The song itself is Bentley singing to an at-first-unknown person about the uncertainties in his life and a new love, about which he is unsure.

In the third stanza he sings, "Glad I told you all I meant to/ While I had the chance/ Cause every moment I had with you/ Made me who I am."

By the last stanza, Bentley reveals that he is sharing the lyrics of this song as he stands over his mother's grave.

As if the lyrics of this song aren't enough, the mournful tones of the steel guitar and the fiddle are enough to send even the most stoic of people diving for a box of tissues.

However, don't start thinking that Bentley is all about the sensitive music. He manages to strike a perfect balance between the feeling music and the feet-stomping tunes.

"So So Long" is a kicked-up break-up ballad about a girl finally giving the boot after she cheats and lies one too many times.

Bentley even pulls out that crazy country music trick where instead of singing he speaks lyrics with an attitude.

It's a risk that could have ended up being corny, but it instead pays off and makes the song fun and irresistible.

Sings Bentley, "I bet you think I'm gonna let it slide/ The way you're flashin' me those puppy dog eyes/ Right? Yeah right... Right? Wrong." Even people that hate country music will secretly love this infectious song.

Overall, this album is completely enjoyable.

Important fact worth noting is that "Modern Day Drifter" cannot be considered a cross-over album. Bentley is a country artist recording country music, and is clearly very proud of this fact.

By Brittany Willoughby  
Staff writer

Coleen Zoller, assistant professor of philosophy, will present the Brown Bag lecture titled "Holistic Medicine and Soul-Body Dualism in Plato."

The lecture will be held today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms.

Plato was the first Western proponent of holistic medicine, which is a nontraditional form of health care characterized by the individual being one integrated body, mind and soul. Holistic medicine supports the use of natural herbs

and medicines for healing purposes as well as overall health.

The holistic approach is also about the prevention of health issues by practicing yoga, meditating and eating organic food.

The lecture will focus primarily on the philosophical issue of soul-body dualism in Plato.

Zoller said she will "discuss the way in which Plato's negative remarks about the body have led scholars to ignore his commitment to holistic medicine."

"Traditionally these negative remarks have been interpreted as indicating that Plato is an ascetic,

but I will argue that Plato is not an ascetic. I'll show that the jarring remarks about the body were Plato's way of attempting to distinguish the customary thinking that the body is most valuable to a human being and that if Plato were to believe that one should wage an ascetic war against the body, the demand for holistic medicine would be insincere," Zoller said.

"Plato's ultimate goal is to get human beings to prioritize the soul over the body without attempting to eradicate the body, since the body plays a crucial role in the human quest for knowledge," Zoller said.

"The body's assistantship in philosophical inquiry occurs only when there is harmony, not warfare, between soul and body. It files in the face of his commitment to holistic medicine to fail to see that Plato's project is to harmonize the soul and body."

The lecture will be followed by others. Edward Slaviahak, assistant professor of history, said, "This is the first event in a series of talks sponsored by the SU Medical Humanities Initiative, a group of faculty promoting a varied approach to the study of the human body and related issues of medicine and science."

# 'Longest Yard' goes extra mile

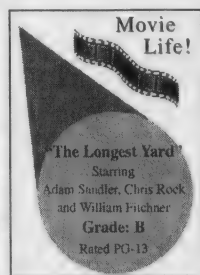
By Charlie Riccardelli  
Contributing writer

His library of work isn't necessarily better than every other actor, but you know that when you go to see one of his films, you will more or less enjoy yourself.

I once tried to explain the appeal of an actor like Adam Sandler to someone. Sandler's films are purely escapist pictures, excuses to hear dirty jokes and laugh. We expect no more or less from him.

With his film "The Longest Yard," Adam Sandler plays a once famous quarterback from the NFL named Paul "Wrecking" Crew, who was disgraced after a scandal for point-shaving. Life after football has been less than kind to him, so after a drunken shouting match with his girlfriend, he leads a high speed police chase that results in a massive pileup of crashed police cars and a prison term.

This isn't just any prison. The warden, James Cromwell - toning down his normally dominating presence - has aspirations to run for governor in the next election. He hopes that his football-playing prison guards can win their divi-



sion and help boost his popularity, especially if they were to be trained by a real NFL star.

After he has several run-ins with a sadistic prison guard (William Fichtner of "Armageddon" and "Black Hawk Down"), Crew knows that this idea just won't work, so he suggests putting together a team of prisoners to play the guards in a practice game.

However, it is more challenging than Paul expected, since

many of the prisoners lack football skills, are overly sadistic and are even gender confused.

Things work out thanks to the help of prisoners Caretaker (Chris Rock), the guy who always knows how to get those hard-to-find items in prison, and Scarborough (Burt Reynolds, who started in the 1974 version of this film), a former Heisman Trophy winner who is a bit past his prime.

Would you have ever guessed that this trio of men could take a rag-tag group of cons and turn them into a force to be reckoned with when it comes to throwing around the pigskin on the gridiron?

Paul's team is so good that the warden has the game televised coast-to-coast on ESPN complete with vendors in the stands and fully armed sharpshooters in the guard towers.

Everyone has an agenda for this game, whether it is the warden's political aspirations, Paul's chance to be a free man again, the guards' dignity and the cons' chance to finally get some revenge on their captors.

If you have seen one sports movie, you have seen them all.

You know that the heroes of the film will be down in the first half. You know they will make the big second half comeback and the whole game will come down to the last few seconds of playing time.

Even Sandler's movies are predictable in that way with the least-subtle product placements, jokes about bodily functions, and classic 1970s rock music.

Still, you know what you are getting yourself into with a Sandler movie and you will most likely not see this if his films haven't struck a nerve with you in the last decade.

While it is not as entertaining as some of his prior films such as "The Wedding Singer," "Big Daddy" or "Mr. Deeds," it is a decent film nonetheless.

My only major complaint is that we did not get more screen time from Chris Rock or Burt Reynolds nor get additional background happen, but it would never happen in a film like this.

It just aims for cheap laughs and on that level, succeeds with flying colors.

If, however, you want a little more from a Sandler film, check out his earlier and much better films.

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Open Office Hours  
Selinsgrove Hall, 2nd Floor  
Wednesday, October 19, 2005  
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.





**TURNING CORNERS** — Senior Matt Hess defends the ball from a Scranton forward in the Crusaders 2-0 win over the Royals. The Crusaders will face Wilkes at 4 p.m. Saturday at Sassafras Fields Complex.

## Letters fall to Juniata

### National champs hand Crusaders tough loss

By Eric Johnson  
Staff writer

The Susquehanna volleyball team saw its eight-match winning streak end Wednesday night at the hands of No. 2-ranked Juniata in Commonwealth Conference action after sweeping three opponents at the Baptist Bible Quad Meet Saturday.

Second-ranked and defending National Collegiate Athletic Association D3 champion Juniata swept the Crusaders with game scores of 30-22, 30-16 and 30-19.

Both Crusader losses this year have come to teams ranked in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 Poll.

The Crusaders were led offensively by senior outside-hitter Cheryl Smith, who recorded 10 kills and five digs, while freshman outside-hitter Ainsley Catangus added 10 kills and two aces.

Sophomore setter Sophie Hall dished out 23 assists to pace the Crusader offense.

"The Juniata match was not us," Hall said. "We came out really flat and felt tired and unenthusiastic."

At the Baptist Bible Quad Meet, the Crusaders swept Marywood 3-0 with scores of 30-15, 30-21 and 30-24 to begin the

tournament. They also swept Lycoming 3-0 (30-27, 30-13, 30-25) before defeating host Bible Baptist 3-2 in the final match of the day with scores of 30-25, 28-30, 30-27, 26-30 and 15-10.

"The Baptist Bible meet was awesome," Hall added. "We fought so hard during every match and it really paid off."

In the first match against Marywood, Smith and junior middle-hitter Missy Kadingo recorded 10 kills each, with Kadingo adding six aces and eight blocks. Hall dished out 30 assists in the match.

In the victory of Lycoming, the Crusaders hit 288 as a team with Smith and Kadingo leading the way again with 14 kills and 11 kills, respectively.

Freshman outside-hitter Kellye Schroeder led the Crusaders with 13 digs, while Hall dished out 31 assists.

In the final match of the day, Catangus paced the squad with 19 kills while Kadingo added nine kills and five aces. Schroeder added a season-high 20 digs. Hall again paced the Crusaders with 42 assists and came up with six digs.

The Volleyball team will look to get back on track with a win Friday at the Waynesburg Yellow Jacket Classic with matches against Mount Union and Hiram.

## Crusaders drop close game

By Kurt Schenck  
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team split a pair of contests this week, winning its home opener 2-0 against Scranton Saturday afternoon but coming up short at Elizabethtown Wednesday night, 3-2.

Mike Helsel scored the tie-breaking goal with 8:32 remaining in the game to lift Elizabethtown (4-2-1 overall, 1-0 Commonwealth) to the victory over the Crusaders 3-2 in each team's first conference game of the season.

The Crusaders (5-2 overall, 0-1 Commonwealth) started off the scoring at the 10:23 mark of the game on a goal by junior forward Justin Makar, but the Blue Jays responded with a goal of their own just 24 seconds later.

Susquehanna answered right back, as junior forward Nate Snyder recorded his fifth goal of the season just 48 seconds later to give the Crusaders the lead once again 2-1.

The Blue Jays struck again

*"I thought this year, more than any other year, we had the team, the mentality, the ability to compete — and we did."*

— Jim Findlay,  
head coach

before halftime on a goal by Wes Bunting at the 23:04 mark and the squads went to the break tied at 2.

"I felt that E-town came out very flat," head coach Jim Findlay said. "I think if we would've taken it to them in the beginning and continued to go at them, especially after we scored, the game would've been very different."

Elizabethtown outshot the Crusaders 10-3 in the second half and finally broke through with Helsel's goal at 81:28 off a feed from Rick Winstanley.

"I thought this year, more than any other year, we had the team, the mentality, the ability to compete with them and we did," Findlay said. "We just came out on the short end of the stick."

A.J. Fleisher made six saves in goal for the Blue Jays while senior keeper Nick Hoover recorded eight stops for Susquehanna.

Despite the loss, the game was a record-setting one for Snyder, whose goal pushed him one point ahead of Beau Heese as the Crusaders' career point leader with 64 points. Snyder needs one goal to tie Bill Mueller for the school record for goals at 29.

Findlay said: "For as confident as [Nate] is, I think he just wants the team to win. I don't think he is somebody that was looking at the stats. Nate is that special player that [only] comes around every so often."

On Saturday Susquehanna

hosted Scranton in its home "opener" at Sassafras Field Complex, topping the visiting Royals 2-0.

Snyder got the Crusaders on the board just five seconds before halftime as he found the back of the net off an assist from junior midfielder Phil Smeltz.

The game was put out of reach when sophomore midfielder Mike Bobek took an assist from freshman defender Mark Richter and beat Scranton keeper David Keib with 22:25 to play in the second half.

"All in all it was a great effort," Findlay said. "We didn't make many mistakes and we played very well, but if we could just raise our game that next notch, we'd get that killer instinct to put teams away."

The Crusaders outshot Scranton (2-3-1) by an 8-6 margin.

Junior Austin Kelsey made six saves in goal for Susquehanna to earn his second shutout of the season, and Keib made three stops for the Royals.

The Crusaders will next host Wilkes at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Sassafras Fields Complex.

### Sports Shots

## Sports shows its weird side

### Inconsistency may further cause bad teams to have winning ways

By John Monahan  
Sports editor

Sports oftentimes provide aberration. Every once in a while, good teams will become bad, bad teams will become good, unless of course you're a Pittsburgh Pirates fan.

The paradigm in sports in recent weeks has shifted from normal to downright weird and inconsistent. The era of Yankee-Red Sox dominance, West Coast offense and March Madness circledarles is over. You can expect more unusual and unexpected things happening in the sports world.

For example, look at the race for the playoffs in baseball.

Major League Baseball's eight-team playoff system is perfectly designed to allow only teams with legitimate chances of winning the World Series in it, unlike basketball, football and hockey, which grant a spot every team that isn't a complete embarrassment. Nevertheless, the San Diego Padres will defy the seemingly-flawless system as they look to make the playoffs as National League West's sub-500 pennant winner.

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians have been mere images to the cinematic Indians team in "Major League." It was only a few weeks ago, when the Indians were so far back in the AL Central that playoffs at the "Mistake by the Lake" were laughable. The mere fact that Cleveland is all teams is the favorite in the AL should be proof enough that sports has twisted and turned itself upside-down.

Barring any destructive blows by the futile Tampa Bay Devil Rays and Kansas City Royals, the Indians conceivably have the AL Wild Card in its hands and are in reach of winning the pennant over the Chicago White Sox, who were once so far ahead in the AL that the rest of the league needed Masque to find them.

Then again, in a time of inconsistency the only reliable thing right now in sports is a Chicago sports team choking.

In the National Football League, more of the same has been occurring in its first two

weeks. While the highly-rated New England Patriots, Baltimore Ravens, Atlanta Falcons and Philadelphia Eagles have endured setbacks already, many of last year's laughing stocks of the league are undefeated. Who would have thought that the New York Giants, Washington Redskins, Cincinnati Bengals and Tampa Bay Buccaneers would be among the seven teams with 2-0 records?

The NFL has seen its share of obscurity. The Indianapolis Colts, a team noted for its highly-potent offense and pathetic defense, have won its games by failing to get the ball in the end zone in the first half and holding teams to a combined total of 10 points. Remember, this is a team who has won nearly every one of its games by scores of 49-42 for the past four years.

Meanwhile, the Redskins have posted a 2-0 record by failing to score a touchdown for the first 117 minutes of its season, yet finding a way to score two touchdowns with the aging quarterback Mark Brunell in the past three minutes of its last game against Dallas.

Even in the college game, this is occurring. The pre-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers football team has started 0-3, lost its past game at home but hit the holder in the head when he wasn't looking during a field goal to win the contest. Now, the Panthers seem to be vulnerable to the DI-AA Youngstown State Penguins.

For one, I don't know what exactly is going on in the world of sports. Chances are it could be punishment for the cancellation of last year's hockey season, the obnoxiousness of America in regards to the steroid issue in baseball, or giving Philadelphia Inquirer basketball columnist Stephen A. Smith his own talk show on ESPN.

What I do know is that if this aberration continues, expect no one to watch a Bengals-Buccaneers Super Bowl, Padres-Indians World Series or Louisville-Arizona State national championship.

After all, us sports fans hate change.

*"Everyone takes the game serious, but we still have a lot of fun."*

— Junior Ryan  
Rispoli

## Rispoli reveals competitive edge

By Eric Johnson  
Staff writer

A solid defender and a great leader on the field is how many of his teammates describe him.

To junior Ryan Rispoli, the Susquehanna men's soccer team is just a way to have a great time.

"I guess to me the team is just a great group of guys and coaches who all love the game," Rispoli said. "We all get along on and off the field which helps us work well together to achieve our goals."

Rispoli started his soccer career at age 6, getting more into the game as he got older and advanced in level.

Rispoli started playing for club teams, first with a Northampton traveling team, which is his hometown.

From there, Rispoli moved on to teams like ENCO United and Lehigh Valley United.

While growing up, along with playing soccer, Rispoli enjoyed

other activities such as baseball and basketball.

However, Rispoli quickly learned that soccer was what drove him to be more competitive.

"I stopped playing baseball and basketball by the time I was in high school and played soccer year-round instead," Rispoli said.

"In the winter, I played indoor soccer to keep in shape and for competition as well."

Besides playing soccer at Susquehanna, Rispoli also enjoys playing other sports for fun as well as working out and hanging out with his friends — the soccer players as well as his many friends outside of soccer.

"During the season, I relax a lot more and hang out with my friends, while out of season I have a lot more time on my hands to go out and see other people outside the soccer team," Rispoli added.

However, this coming spring, as a business major with an emphasis in marketing, Rispoli



Ryan Rispoli

will be traveling to London to study abroad.

As for the Crusader soccer team this season, Rispoli is already off to a hot start.

Rispoli was named Commonwealth Conference defensive player of the week ending Sept. 11.

He recorded a pair of assists in the Crusaders 3-1 victory over Lycoming in the 5th annual

Battle of the Boot on Sept. 9, while also recording the game-winning goal on a corner kick three minutes into overtime in a 2-1 victory over Misericordia on Sept. 11.

In addition to his offensive contributions, Rispoli has led a Crusader defense that has allowed just seven goals in seven games, including a pair of shutouts. He has led the Crusaders to a 5-2 overall record.

Rispoli is also just glad that he is able to be a part of such a great team and hopes the wins and competitiveness keep coming.

"We might not always be together off the field hanging out, but I can definitely say that no one has any problems with anyone off the field," Rispoli said.

"We don't have practices where people are arguing or not going all out like some teams would," Rispoli said. "Everyone takes the game serious but at the same time I think we still have a lot of fun doing it."

## Around the horn

### In this issue:

**Sports Shots:** strange circumstances - page 7  
**Men's Soccer:** trying to turn things around - page 7  
**In the Limelight:** Junior Ryan Rispoli - page 7  
**Volleyball:** losing to top squad - page 7

### Cross Country opens season

The Susquehanna men and women's cross country teams opened their 2005 season by competing in the non-scoring Bison Open on the campus of Bucknell University.

For the women, sophomore Erica Zornig crossed the finish line first for Susquehanna women coming in 28th place with a time of 19:51.

In 32nd place, junior Heather Matta had a time of 20:08. Close behind finishing with a time of 20:33 ranking 41st place was freshman Laura Gausmann. Sophomore Sara Jagielski ended in 56th place with a time of 21:28.

Finishing 67th was senior Meghan Johnson with a time of 22:54. Taking 70th place was sophomore Katherine Bell with a time of 23:13. Claiming 75th place with a time of 23:40 was sophomore Krissie Goulart.

Freshman Samantha McBreen came in 76th place with a time of 24:35. Finishing 77th was junior Wendy McCordle timed at 24:49. Freshman Katie Walsh completed the three mile run in 25:02 placing 78th.

For the Crusader men, sophomore Jentre Deibler was the team's top finisher as he placed 43rd with a time of 16:29. His brother, senior Jadrien Deibler took 45th with a time of 16:34 while freshman Chris Tierney was 50th in 16:46.

Sophomore Joe Ramsey finished 52nd with a time of 16:48 and junior Tyson Snader finished in 53rd with a time of 16:49. Senior Chris Wiegand completed the three mile run in a time of 16:54 coming in 57th place. Finishing in 65th place with a time of 17:22 was junior Doug Haines.

Freshmen Brian Clark and JJ Brooks received 67th and 68th place with times of 17:36 and 17:38, respectively. Coming in 73rd place was junior Ken Dammers with a time of 18:19. Senior George Haines crossed the finish in 78th place with a time of 20:57. Rounding up the Crusaders team was Jason Sedgwick in 79th place with a time of 28:19.

Both the men and women will run at the Spiked Shoe Invitational at Penn State University in State College.

### Soccer statistical leaders

Several men's soccer players lead the Commonwealth Conference in stats. Junior forwards Justin Makar and Nick Snyder are in a tie for the lead in points, as well as goals scored.

Senior Goalkeeper Nick Hoover leads the Commonwealth in saves and is second in goals against average.

### This week at Susquehanna:

**Women's Soccer:** 7 p.m. Friday vs. Wilkes, 1 p.m. Sunday vs. FDU  
**Field Hockey:** noon Saturday vs. Widener  
**Men's Soccer:** 7 p.m. Tuesday vs. Juniata

# Lions claw Crusaders

By Wendy McCordle  
Staff Writer

Junior running back Anthony Edwards described the football team's frustrating loss to Albright on Saturday best saying: "It's disappointing when you get beat by a team that you know is not better than you. In my opinion, none of the teams that have beaten us were better than us; we have just beaten ourselves [on offense]."

The Susquehanna football team, despite tough training and a hopeful new season, has been off to a rough start.

After Saturday's Homecoming game against Albright, the team will only look to push themselves harder and improve upon its current 1-2 overall record and 0-2 Middle Atlantic Conference record.

Although the final score of the game was 21-7 in favor of the Lions, the Crusaders were close to evening up the score several times. They faced tough competition from Albright player John Port, who was one of only 12 people in NCAA D3 football history to surpass 10,000 yards with his 282 yards in Saturday's game.

The Crusaders were led by Edwards, who had 94 yards rushing on 25 carries.

His one-yard run in the last seven minutes of the game brought Susquehanna closer to Albright's lead.

Shortly after Edwards' run, the Crusaders drove inside the Albright 10 yard-line but were turned over by downs with only 2:16 to go in the game.

Neither team scored in the first quarter of the game, although the Crusaders made it to the 37-yard

*"None of the teams that have beaten us were better than us; we have just beaten ourselves."*

— Junior tailback  
Anthony Edwards

line on their second drive, where Edwards was stopped for a loss on fourth-and-2.

The first score of the game came from an Albright six-yard pass with 7:26 remaining in the second quarter, bringing the score to 7-0, Albright.

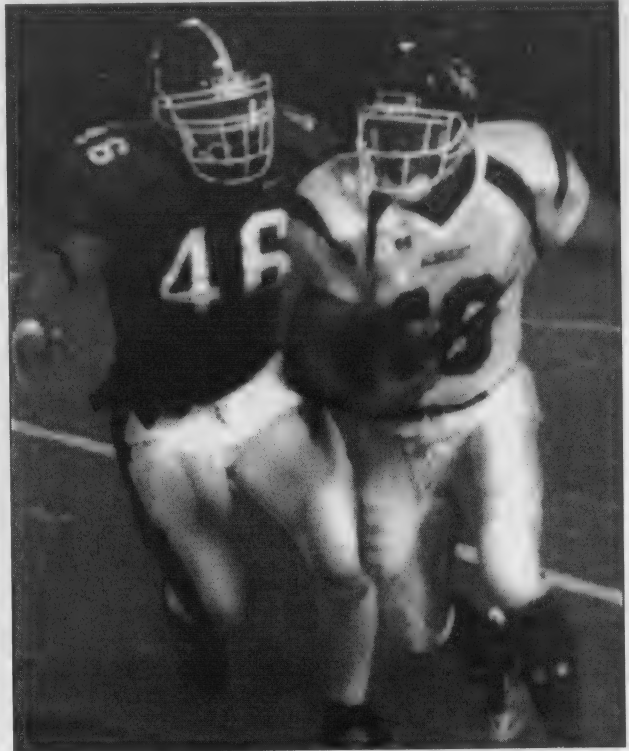
The Lions then moved the score up to 14-0 with a two-yard pass on fourth-and-goal with 1:44 left in the first half of the game.

In the second half of the game, the Crusaders' defense moved ferociously against Albright's offense in an attempt to stop the Lions from scoring.

Although the Crusaders were unable to score in the third quarter, they moved 43 yards in 13 plays.

Edwards, while speaking of the team's future and goals for the remainder of the season said, "Our goal for the rest of the season is to prove to the rest of the league and ourselves how good our offense can really be, because we all know the potential is still there."

"My only personal goal is to do whatever it takes to help the team."



The Crusader/Chris Albright

**RUNNING SCARED—** Sophomore linebacker Tim Sela chases down an Albright player during the Crusaders 21-7 loss. After a week off to recover, the Crusaders will play at Wilkes on Oct. 1.

# Field hockey splits tournament

By Heather Black  
Contributing writer

The Crusaders faced two of the top D3 field hockey teams in the country this week, defeating St. Lawrence before losing to William Smith.

The field hockey team traveled to Geneva, N.Y. for the William Smith Tournament that took place last Saturday and Sunday.

On Sunday, the field hockey team was matched against a 7th-ranked William Smith. The loss was not left without a hard

attempt to stop the Herons. The Herons won the game with a score of 2-0.

Baker made five saves the first half in goal.

Freshman goalkeeper Lyndsay Meeson racked up four saves the second half.

The Crusaders played 17th-ranked St. Lawrence in its first game of the tournament, where it wasn't until the second half when the first goal was scored.

Senior attack Abby Dunlap scored a goal to add to her record, which was assisted by sophomore attack Megan Sites.

Goal time was split by junior Shannon Baker and sophomore Jess Weiss.

Baker made one save, while Weiss made two.

This game was the first time since the Crusaders played McDaniel that they won against a ranked team.

At the end of the week, the Crusaders ended its previous losing streak at Moravian by defeating the Greyhounds, 3-1.

This was the first Commonwealth league game of the season.

The Crusaders had previously

lost its last three games, but made a turn-around to win this game.

On Sept. 15, the field hockey team clinched the game in the second half with only 16:15 left in the game and held off the Greyhounds for the remainder of the time.

In the first half, junior attack Jenni Iacovone scored an unassisted goal. Dunlap scored the next goal off of an assist from junior attack Katie Gallagher.

Sophomore attack Becki Nash, assisted by freshman attack Kristen Epting, also scored a goal

in the second half.

Baker made three saves during the game.

Baker said that after last week's games, the team's morale and confidence have both skyrocketed.

"We are playing better as a cohesive team than we have so far this season," Baker said.

"We can't wait for Saturday's conference game against Widener — or for the rest of the season — to show what we are capable of when we play smart, Susquehanna-style field hockey," Baker said.



The Crusader/John Monahan

**SWING AWAY —** Sophomore Brittany Reiman returns a serve in doubles action for the Crusaders. The Crusaders won two out of three points in doubles action against the Flying Dutchmen.

# Tennis celebrates big win

By John Monahan  
Sports editor

The Crusader women's tennis team sure knows how to celebrate a big win: by crushing its next opponent.

Susquehanna capped off a huge week as they followed a Commonwealth Conference victory over previously-undefeated Lebanon Valley with an obliteration of Albright Wednesday by a score of 9-0.

The Crusaders had straight-set wins in all six singles matches and were to just one tiebreaker against the Lions.

Senior Danielle Dornier won with a 7-6 (7-1), 6-2 victory over Jessie Huber at first singles to make her record 36-10 in her career, while senior Sarah Boynton dominated Bethany Adams at sec-

ond singles 6-1, 6-0.

Sophomore Brittany Reiman and junior Jaclyn Shindler won the third and fourth sets respectively by identical scores of 6-1, 6-2.

Senior Emma Dunn and junior Lindsey Moll picked up impressive victories in the fifth and sixth sets.

In doubles action, Dornier and Boynton defeated the Lions' Huber and Adams by a score of 8-6. Junior Allison Handman and sophomore Kate Zimmerman trounced their opponents 8-1 as sophomore Kate Kubicki and senior Kim Tomaszewski at flight earned 8-4 win for the Crusaders (4-3 overall, 2-2 Commonwealth).

On Saturday, Susquehanna knocked off Lebanon Valley for a 7-2 win, giving the Flying Dutchmen its first loss of the season.

Dornier edged Lebanon Valley's

Leslie Saban 6-2, 6-3 and Boynton lost 7-5, 6-2 in the second set.

Reiman won the third set 6-2, 6-3, then Shindler eased her way to victory with a 6-1, 6-4 in the fourth.

Zimmerman put the match away with her 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Charissa Nordall, and at sixth singles senior Emma Dunn edged out the Flying Dutchmen's Angela Esh 7-5, 7-5.

The Crusaders won two of three points in doubles action.

Boynton and Dornier dominated 8-1 at flight one against Sabas and Moll. Handman teamed with Reiman for an 8-6 win at flight two. Lebanon Valley took flight three as Nordall and Angela Petak defeated Zimmerman and junior Lindsey Moll by an 8-4 score.

# Women need more goals

By Jeff Hauser  
Assistant sports editor

In the 8th minute of the women's soccer game, the Red Devils scored its first goal off of a corner kick and that was all the Red Devils would need.

Dickinson's stellar defense held the Crusaders scoreless for the rest of the night.

Allowing just four shots all night on their own goalkeeper, the Red Devils kept the ball down in the Crusaders' end of the field for most of the night. Dickinson racked up 24 shots against Susquehanna.

Junior Megan Steese made her first career start in goal for the Crusaders.

Steese finished with 13 saves on the day.

The Red Devils held a 10-2 advantage over the Crusaders on corner kicks.

After opening the season with three straight victories, the Crusaders have dropped their last three games being shutout in two. The defense has been solid for the most part, allowing just five goals in six games.

Scoring goals is the only thing lacking from the Crusaders game lately.

The Crusaders started the season off on a tear, scoring 14 goals in its first three games.

Since then, a lone goal has been scored for the Crusaders in a loss to Eastern on September 10. Junior defender Kera Laicha said, "Right now we're working on a new formation on offense during practice. A lot of our success in past years has been from a close team bond, which we need to improve to help our teamwork on the field."

*"A lot of our success in past years has been from a close team bond, which we need to improve to help our teamwork on the field."*

— Junior defender  
Kera Laicha

While the Crusaders rank fourth in the conference in scoring goals, putting the ball in the net will be the main focus in the upcoming weeks.

The schedule only gets tougher for the Crusaders leading up to their conference games in two weeks.

Sophomore defender Cara Capetree said, "We are just going to focus on Wilkes right now that is our only goal. If we take it one game at a time, that will be the best way to approach the rest of the season."

With an overall record of 3-3, the Crusaders next challenge will be to take on a tough team from Wilkes College.

Wilkes is undefeated with a record of 6-0 and has allowed just three goals in its first six games while scoring 14 on offense.

The Crusaders play next at 7 p.m. today on Sasasfras Fields Complex.



## News in brief

### Items needed for care packages

Susquehanna's Clerical/Secretarial Association is accepting donations for care packages to send to soldiers serving in the war.

Requested items include beef jerky, gum, cookies, tuna packets, microwave popcorn, chips, pretzels, powdered drink packets, cups of soup, phone cards, tube socks and notes of encouragement.

Monetary donations are also welcome.

Donations can be dropped off at either the mail room in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center or at outgoing mail services, in the admissions/financial aid annex.

For more information, contact Dana Kemberling, mail room work leader, at extension 4701 or Tracy Powell, cataloging assistant, at ext. 4410.

### Concert tickets to go on sale

Tickets for the upcoming Dierks Bentley and Cross Canadian Ragweed concert will go on sale at 2 p.m. Sunday for Susquehanna students.

Tickets are \$15 for students and can be purchased at the Weber Chapel Box Office.

Tickets for the general public will cost \$20 and will go on sale at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The concert will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17.

### Radio personality to lead chapel

Mark Lawrence Giesen, anchor and program director for local news-radio station WKOK, will be a guest preacher during Sunday's 11 a.m. worship service in Weber Chapel.

### Career fair to be held Thursday

The Center for Career Services is sponsoring its annual Career Fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 in Mellon Lounge.

## New title and role for Stumpf

By Megan Will  
Staff writer

Students utilizing the services of the Counseling Center may have noticed a change in staff this year.

Once a part-time drug and alcohol counselor, Cheryl Stumpf has become the coordinator of health education and outreach.

Stumpf's duties used to consist only of counseling students regarding drug and alcohol abuse as well as general matters.

However, in addition to that, she will now coordinate all health education, from the programs at the counseling center to the programs led by student organizations.

"I like the student interaction. I'm not just stuck in an office," Stumpf said about her new position.

Her goal is to reach out to all student organizations and help them coordinate various activities to raise awareness about health-related issues.

One such event this year was Alcohol Awareness Week.

Stumpf wants to reach out to the community and Selingsgrove High School and warn them of the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse, but also educate them in general good health practices.

"It's better to be proactive now than to deal with the consequences after decisions have already been made," Stumpf said.

Alcohol Awareness Week stands as one part of the many programs that the Counseling Center offers in efforts to preempt destructive behaviors.

The coordinator of health education and outreach position was created mainly by Tracy Tyree, dean of student life; Linda McMillin, provost and dean of the faculty; and Kathy Bradley, former director of the Counseling Center.

They felt there was a need for a central location for drug and alcohol education and offered the position to Stumpf because of her experience in dealing with these issues.

Stumpf held a part-time position on the staff, because of this she did not require new training.

April Black, administrative director of the Health Center, said that Stumpf's new position "shows the commitment that Susquehanna University has made to health education."

In addition to providing counseling, Stumpf has also posted events on the university calendar, accessible from Susquehanna's main Web page.

Here students can find information about programs for health education, as well as programs set to enhance mental health.

Stumpf is a licensed professional counselor with degrees in many different areas of counseling.

She received a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from York College of Pennsylvania. She also obtained her masters in clinical psychology from Millersville University.

In addition, Stumpf is certified in marriage and family therapy by Temple University.

In her free time, she enjoys running, theater performance and family life.



The Crusader/Heather Hayes

**WORKING THE CROWD**—Cheryl Stumpf hands out bottles of SoBe beverages over homecoming weekend. The beverages and shirt she is wearing are part of her "So-Ber" alcohol awareness campaign.

## Datatel boosts campus technology

By Pat Henry  
Staff writer

The recent technological advances at Susquehanna have created new possibilities for the university's educational environment. The process, however, began before the renovations that occurred this summer.

In 2001, the Administrative Computing Team (ACT) was established in order to investigate methods for incorporating technology that would improve Susquehanna's teaching and learning capabilities. Shortly afterward, in November 2001, ACT realized that Susquehanna was capable of superior performance in administrative computing, and ACT made the pursuit of this idea one of its primary purposes.

Jennifer Cobb, a consultant in administrative systems from Vanderbilt University, was retained by the university, and within three months she had established a framework for the new administrative system.

In April 2002, ACT then recommended that Susquehanna select a new single-vendor software system to effectively manage this framework, and President L. Jay Lemons accepted these recommendations.

Consequently, requests were sent to nearly two dozen companies for proposals, and ten proposals were received for consideration. Two of those vendors, including Datatel, were invited to campus for a demonstration of their products.

Ultimately, Susquehanna selected Datatel to provide this new technology and to establish the system, and Lemons publicly announced this in November 2003.

This led to the hiring of a Datatel project manager, who began overseeing the project development and software installation on March 1, 2004.

The project manager was hired for a 30-month appointment.

Despite knowledge of the university's actions, many still have questions about exactly what Datatel is and what the responsibilities of Datatel include.

Datatel is a company whose responsibilities include providing technology that can ease pressure for all areas of campus. According to Datatel's Web site, the company is dedicated to advancing and managing one unique system. As a result, Datatel does not preoccupy itself with constantly filling gaps between incompatible systems. The software is supplied with greater stability and is capable of faster advancement.

The goal, therefore, is to increase departmental workflow and efficiency without burdening employees and resources. Additionally, Datatel fields a Professional Services Team that is designed to cooperate with higher educational institutions to overcome critical

issues and prepare for the future.

According to Datatel's website, datatel.com, For 25 years, Datatel's focus has been exclusively centered on higher education, and 60 percent of the Professional Services Team has held a position in higher education before being employed by Datatel.

Datatel has implemented its technology at more than 660 colleges and universities across the country.

For more information on ACT and an organizational chart of the Susquehanna/Datatel relationship, visit [www.susqu.edu/ACT](http://www.susqu.edu/ACT).

For more information about Datatel, visit [www.datatel.com](http://www.datatel.com).

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## ROCKING ON



The Crusader/Heather Hayes

Sense Emil members, juniors Ben Raider and Mark Henne perform outside Degenstein Campus Center Tuesday, Sept. 27 to promote voting for SGA senators. Not pictured are juniors Joe Daniel and Ryan Stauffer.

## Virus catches students

By Cassandra Lampkin  
Senior writer

The Trojan.elitebar virus also called the "AOL Instant Messenger virus" has infected the computers of over 50 Susquehanna students since the beginning of this academic year.

Lee Kramer, helpdesk coordinator for Information Technology, said that IT has been aware of the problem since September when the virus first came to their attention.

Technical Services Engineer John Oglesby said, "The computer virus Trojan.elitebar would install a tool inside your Web browser that would connect you to easysearch4you.com, which appeared to be where the infection came from."

"If they [students] were infected with the virus it would automatically send messages to everyone on their buddy list," Oglesby said.

The message would contain a link. If they clicked on the link it would download a copy of the virus onto the machines."

Oglesby said another effect of the virus is that it causes pop-ups to constantly open on students' computers.

Kramer said, "There were about 50 or more students infected last week and half of those who caught it early didn't have to rebuild their machines, but about two-thirds of that 50 had to have their machines completely wiped and rebuilt."

According to Kramer, the process

of wiping and rebuilding a hard drive takes between four and six hours. It also requires the help of an outside vendor.

Unfortunately, those outside vendors are no longer assisting IT, Kramer said. Because of this, students who need their computers rebuilt need to be available for about two hours to meet with campus technicians.

Oglesby said, "People who were affected by the Trojan.elitebar virus were people who had not been keeping their operating system security patches up to date, and students should not click and open unknown links."

He said, "We've been saying this and saying this, but that's what makes people vulnerable to things like this."

He added that students should keep patches from Microsoft Windows current.

Oglesby said, "A lot of viruses are smart enough to make sure it looks like it's from someone you know."

He said, "No system is ever perfect. Everyone has to learn to be more careful with their computer and not do things that are risky."

Kramer said that the virus has primarily affected upperclassmen so far.

Oglesby said, "We have seen quite a few students who had hundreds of infections on their machines. They are mainly people who have been neglect-

ing their machines for a long time."

Kramer said students should call the IT Help Desk as soon as possible if they are concerned that the Trojan.elitebar virus is on their computer and if students need help on how to remove the virus, the IT staff is willing to walk students through the process. Removal instructions are also available on the Office of Information Technology Web site at <http://www.susqu.edu/IT/>.

### Virus?

Instructions to do a  
Windows Update

- Click on Internet Explorer
- Click on Tools
- Click on Windows Update
- Click on Express
- Click on Install Updates

THE CRUSADER/HEATHER HAYES

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

Mostly sunny during the day with light winds and a high of 69. Clear overnight with a low of 41.

### SATURDAY

Sunny during the day with a high of 77. Clear overnight with a low of 45.

### SUNDAY

Mostly sunny during the day with a high of 78. Mostly clear overnight with a low of 48.

Source: weather.com

## FORUM

Political support  
wanted Page 4

## LIVING AND ARTS

Campo to speak to  
campus Page 5

Burton nails "Bride"  
Page 6



## SPORTS

Womens soccer  
beats Juniata Page 7

School spirit low at  
games Page 8





The Crusader/Robert Shick

**GREEK GUIDANCE**—Jody Hare oversees an Order of Omega meeting, one of her many duties as both the director of campus activities and the director of the Degenstein Campus Center.

## Hare spices up campus center

By Karah Molesevich  
Staff Writer

Jody Hare is one of many new faces at Susquehanna this year who will be interacting with both students and the community on a regular basis.

Hare is the new director of campus activities and the Degenstein Campus Center.

The position involves overseeing Greek life, student organizations and the College Bowl Competition. In addition, she is responsible for the overseeing the general campus activities department, including all finance management issues and the supervision of Steve Satterlee, assistant director of the campus activities and conference coordinator; Scott Hollenbach, university scheduler; Mark Mattocks, technical services manager; Nora Huth, area coordinator for residence life; and Pat Wendt, secretary for campus center activities.

Although Hare has many duties with the position, she said one of her

main goals is to improve Greek life. She said she hopes to make Greek life more enjoyable and better for everyone on campus by rewarding organizations that are contributing positively to the campus.

"I am committed to establishing a stronger Greek system by providing the education and resources necessary for us to reward groups that contribute positively to the Susquehanna community and to hold others accountable who are detrimental to our success," Hare said.

Satterlee said Hare has had a good amount of experience with Greeks.

"We really needed some new life in that area, and she seems to care full-heartedly about student concerns. You can't ask for more in an advocate for students on campus," he said.

According to Hare, it is important for students to be independent and work hard to earn respect and to achieve respect.

"Teach others how to treat you," Hare said. "You can only command

respect if you, in turn, provide it."

Hare added that it is important for students to stand up for what they believe in and not to hesitate to talk with her if they have a problem.

"I think it is an essential educational experience for our students to choose their battles wisely, but more importantly, to fight them for themselves," Hare said. "I know for me, I can appreciate a phone call from a mom or dad much more if I've already had a conversation with their son or daughter."

Hare said she has had a wonderful experience so far at Susquehanna. She also said the students, faculty and staff are friendly and welcoming.

In her free time, Hare enjoys cooking, music, movies and watching reality TV as well as spending time with her husband, Chris, and her daughter, Juliana.

Previously, Hare worked at Mansfield University.

Hare holds a bachelor's degree in music education and a master's of education degree in microcomputers and Web design.

## Campus keeps up relief efforts

By LaDana Jeter/Jennifer Fox  
Staff writer/News editor

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, everyone is looking for ways to help.

The renewal of the gulf region will not be a quick and speedy process, according to the Rev. Mark Radecke, university chaplain.

He said that this is not a disaster that will come and go. People's lives have been affected and any university-sponsored charitable work must be meaningful. The number one need right now is money and prayers, Radecke said.

The ad-hoc group is in charge of coordinating Susquehanna's response to Hurricane Katrina.

"At this time, the ad hoc group is looking to meet the specific needs of people who have requested specific items," Radecke said. "This allows us to send people exactly the things they need instead of items that are unwanted or unneeded."

Susquehanna and the Lutheran Disaster Response group are working together with Evangelical Lutheran Church of America and 28 other ELCA colleges and universities in hopes of coordinating a trip to the gulf region over one of the university breaks to offer aid and able bodies.

Now that everyone is helping the victims of the disaster, Radecke wants the students to know that "We don't want our response to Hurricane Katrina and Rita to be faddish or trendy."

He said that families and victims will need our help just as much now as they will a year from now.

He said that the campus is driven in its mission of leadership, achievement and service and is very proud of what students have done thus far.

So far, Susquehanna has successfully accomplished a number of fundraising events.

The Resident Assistants raised

*"We knew when the hurricane hit that it was going to attract a lot of attention, including ours at Susquehanna."*

— Ron Cohen, vice president for university relations

over \$1,000 at "Downstairs Disturbance," a dance to raise money for the American Red Cross disaster relief.

The cheerleading squad sold Mardi Gras beads during the homecoming football game. WQSU sponsored a car wash at the Selinsgrove Wal-Mart and Kappa Delta sorority is collecting items for infants and children up to age 18.

A number of other organizations also participated in raising relief funds.

SUN Council is collecting donations for the charity group Teach for America. The project is called "Build a Bag," and several SUN Council organizations are filling book bags with school supplies such as paper, pens and binders.

These bags of supplies will be given to children affected by the hurricane. According to the Web site, those interested in donating can contact Eric Lassahn, director of volunteer programs, at lassahn@susqu.edu

Also this year, the Susquehanna University Fund is giving donors the opportunity to give a percentage of their gift to hurricane relief efforts.

The donations will fund sending a team of students to the gulf coast region to assist in the clean-up effort over winter break.

Vice President for University Relations Ron Cohen said, "We knew when the hurricane hit that it was going to attract a lot of attention, including ours at Susquehanna."

Cohen said, "As students here began to develop response plans, and especially as the work trip concept evolved, we knew there was an opportunity to reach out to our alumni and parents, asking them to support the Katrina relief effort by supporting related Susquehanna initiatives."

Cohen continued, "If the early results are any indication, our alumni and parents are really going to make a difference in helping many Susquehanna students have extraordinary service experiences in and connected to the Gulf Coast."

More information on Susquehanna's Hurricane relief efforts can be found at [www.susqu.edu/news/katrina.htm](http://www.susqu.edu/news/katrina.htm).

By Aileen Carlson  
Contributing Writer

Tuesday, Sept. 27 marked the grand opening of the newly renovated Evert Dining Hall.

Robert Ginader, director of food services, said that they chose to have the event Tuesday instead of at the beginning of the school year, because the dining hall was still under construction at the time.

Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, said that she sees the new dining facilities as a "demonstration of the energy" brought to campus through the renovations.

She also said that she sees the dining hall as a "point of integration" on the campus and as a place where community at Susquehanna can be emphasized.

The ribbon was cut by the Rev. Raymond E. Shaheen, special assistant to the president, known to students as "Padre."

"I hereby cut this ribbon that all may enter with anticipation and leave with satisfaction," Shaheen said.

President L. Jay Lemons said that he has been looking forward to the opening of the new cafeteria for several years.

He added that he was excited to provide students not only with a wonderful eating experience but also with something more.

"I hope these lunch tables can serve as an extension of the classroom to continue discussing the big issues of the day



The Crusader/Aileen Carlson

**HOW MANY SCOOPS?**—Chuck Berner, of Edy's, organizes desserts for the grand opening of the newly renovated Evert Dining Hall Tuesday.

and questions of life," Lemons said.

Ginader said that he enjoyed using the day as a way for ARA-MARK to extend itself as well as its culinary capabilities.

"We have just started to scratch the surface of what we are capable of doing," he said.

Ginader said that he has been thankful for the patience of the students and staff during the transitional period of adjusting to the new setup.

In addition to the ribbon-cutting ceremony, two raffles were also held at the cafeteria's grand opening. Edy's, the company that supplies the cafeteria's ice cream, raffled off a bike which was won by freshman Jared Kerstetter.

CDC Food Brokerage Company also raffled off a television which was won by freshman Matt Koziol.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

### Driver flees scene of Perry Township crash

Benjamin Wert, Mt. Pleasant Mills, was driving his 1984 Ford F-150 on Heister Valley Road, Perry Township, when the side-view mirrors of his car and another vehicle collided as the two vehicles passed each other on Friday, Sept. 23, police said.

The driver of the second vehicle failed to stop at the crash scene, reports said. This vehicle is described as a brown Chevrolet Blazer, police reported.

### Unknown person strikes gas pump

An unknown person pulled into the Kreamer Short Stop, Middlecreek Township, at a high speed and struck a gas pump on Friday, Sept. 23, police said.

The driver of the vehicle, which was described as a maroon Ford Contour, left without notifying the employees of the crash, reports said.

### Rear window smashed in Port Trevorton

Cindy Price, 54, Port Trevorton, reported that the rear window of her 1991 Plymouth minivan was smashed while it was parked near her home between Friday, Sept. 23 and Saturday, Sept. 24, police reported.

The unknown person(s) may have used a BB gun to destroy the window.

Anyone with information should contact the Pennsylvania State Police at 570-374-8145.

### Man in critical condition after car crash

Justin Taylor, 22, Richfield, was traveling at a high speed on Mill Road on Sunday, Sept. 25 when his vehicle slid off the roadway and hit a tree, police reported.

The vehicle then flipped and hit a second tree before landing on its roof, police said. Taylor and one of his passengers, Anthony Kitting, 21, Millin, left the scene of the crash and were transported by ambulance to Lewisstown Hospital, police said.

The third passenger, Craig Cluck, 19, McAlisterville, was trapped in the vehicle until he was removed by rescue personnel and transported to Hershey Medical Center, where he is listed in critical condition, reports said.

Police said alcohol may have been a factor in the crash, and charges are pending toxicology reports.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

### Smoking activates fire alarm in Smith Hall

A fire alarm was activated by a student smoking inside Smith Hall at 11:20 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23, reports said.

The area was checked, and the alarm was reset, public safety said.

### Stereo stolen from vehicle in upper lot

A stereo was stolen from a vehicle parked in the upper lot between 7 and 10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, public safety said.

# Charity scams target students

By Courtney Pugatch

Daily Titan (Cal State-Fullerton)

(U-WIRE) FULLERTON, Calif. - With yet another hurricane hitting the Gulf Coast, the need for donations is still present.

However, a national report issued earlier this month by the General Services Administration and the Federal Trade Commission has warned that there are many organizations looking to profit from deceptive fundraising.

Within the contents of the report are several precautions to take when giving funds to a charity, including payment by check or credit card for easier tracking.

It is also advised not to follow e-mail links because they might contain viruses or be a hoax. Instead, donors are urged to contact the charities by telephone or mail.

"While there are many organizations that seek to help others, there are also those whose main goal is to make money for their own gain," said Eleni Martin, a GSA representative.

"The best thing to do is to donate to charities you've donated to before, and be wary of things that sound suspicious. If something isn't sounding right, then it more than likely isn't," Martin said.

California State University-Fullerton has also taken many precautions in making sure that the organizations that come to campus are looking out for students' best interests and aren't looking to scam students out of money.

The Dean of Students Office regulates which groups can collect donations on campus, and has a strict set of guidelines for the types of groups and the process to collect money.

"Several forms have to be filled out and approved by my office," said Esiquio Uballe of the Dean of Students Office.

"Once they're completed, confirmation forms are sent to the organizations, which tell the groups where they can be at a certain time [of day]. I walk through the campus many times per day to make sure that all groups in the Quad are at their designated places on campus," Uballe said.

Uballe also said students shouldn't feel pressured to donate.

If a situation like that occurs or seems suspicious, he advises people to come to the Dean of Students Office in the Titan Student Union and report it.

"Students always have the right of refusal," he said.

Sanctioned organizations are also limited to the number of days they can be on campus. Nonprofit groups can only be at CSUF for five days out of the month, and only three of those can be consecutive days.

Contact information — including e-mails, phone numbers, names and addresses — are all collected prior to organization approval to insure students' protection from potential scams.

The sanctioned groups also all have confirmation forms and will usually have a copy of theirs with them during the collection process.

If there are concerns, fact checking is one of the best ways to avoid scams.

"Students should check and see if the organization is legit and approved at the center or see what specific campus departments recommend," said Amy Matterson of the CSUF Volunteer and Service Center.

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to Jenna Briggs, assistant news editor, at [briggsj@susqu.edu](mailto:briggsj@susqu.edu). Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

## Charlie's

Tonight, Charlie's Coffeehouse will show the movie "The Interpreter" at 8 and 10:30 p.m. The movie is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

Saturday, students can win prizes at "Game Show Mania" at 9 p.m.

Sunday, students can decorate baby pumpkins at craft night.

All events at Charlie's are free and open to all students.

Charlie's Coffeehouse is also accepting applications for management positions for the spring and fall 2006 semesters.

Positions include general manager, marketing manager, programming manager, finance manager and operations manager.

No previous involvement at Charlie's is required.

Applications are available at the Info Desk.

## BSU

The date for the Black Student Union's poetry slam has been changed from Saturday, Oct. 1 to Saturday, Oct. 8.

Singers, rappers and poets are still needed for the event.

For more information, contact sophomore Rachel Burkes at [burkes@susqu.edu](mailto:burkes@susqu.edu) or junior Denise Hughes at [hughesd@susqu.edu](mailto:hughesd@susqu.edu).

## The Crusader

Freshman Chris Albright was named staff member of the week for The Crusader.

Albright was nominated and selected because of his two photos, which appeared in the sports section of last week's issue.

The Crusader is also looking for students interested in writing for the campus newspaper.

No experience is needed, and all majors are welcome.

Meetings are held at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the Student Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

## ΦΣΚ

Sophomores Gregory Burns and Rory Karl were initiated as associates of Phi Sigma Kappa.



# FBI creates security program for campus

By Alex Abnos

U-Wire (DC Bureau)

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON - This fall, the FBI will begin looking to college campuses in the effort to protect national security with a new program announced last week.

On Sept. 15, FBI Director Robert Mueller announced the creation of the National Security Higher Education Advisory Board.

This board is a group of 16 presidents and chancellors from major American universities that will foster communications between the FBI and the nation's institutions of higher education.

The Board will place a special focus on helping the government to understand the cultural side of higher education.

FBI Spokesman Bill Carter said such "open dialogue" will help the government to identify international potential security risks within the college community.

"Much of the intellectual property that exists in the United States is produced on college campuses," Carter said.

"There are countries that would try to take advantage illegally of trying to get the rights to this property," Carter said.

Of particular concern to the FBI is protecting the information produced by millions of dollars in grant-driven research conducted at such universities.

This often includes work in the fields of energy, defense and other critical areas.

Pennsylvania State University alone has nearly 600 million dollars worth of industry-sponsored research on their campus, a large portion of which goes toward

*"Much of the intellectual property that exists in the United States is produced on college campuses."*

— Bill Carter, FBI spokesman

defense and security related objectives.

"The risk of countries attempting to steal this information is certainly there," Carter said.

"Obviously, both the universities and the FBI want to protect against that kind of activity," Carter said.

Additionally, the new program could be springboard for students looking to enter fields in national security.

Officials said the Board may be used to create courses that prepare students for a career with the federal government.

In a press release announcing the formation of the Board, Mueller said one goal was to "foster exchanges between academia

and the FBI in order to develop curricula which will aid in attracting the best and brightest students to careers in the law enforcement and intelligence communities."

Though the Board seeks to encourage more national security-related research on college campuses, those involved said it will not significantly change the universities' operations.

Pennsylvania State University spokesman Tyson Kendig said that the impact on the campus environment will be negligible.

"I don't think it will have any real impact on campuses in any way," Kendig said.

"You may see more of an appearance of national security and defense project research taking place on campus as a result, but I don't think that it will really impact students," Kendig said.

Cooperation between the FBI and universities is not a new phenomenon.

The Board was suggested by Pennsylvania State University President Graham Spanier, who had worked with the FBI before on higher education security matters.

Spanier will serve as the Board's chairman.

The creation of the Board is expected to be finalized this fall and will meet at least three times in Washington.

**President Lemons**  
**Open Office Hours**  
**Selinsgrove Hall, 2nd Floor**  
**Wednesday, October 19, 2005**  
**2:00 - 4:00 p.m.**

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## Editorials

## Campus beauty goes unnoticed

In the day-to-day rush that makes up most of our college lives, rarely do most of us stop to enjoy the beauty of our world.

Personally, when I'm dashing between classes, Crusader meetings and work, my thoughts are most often occupied by what's next on my agenda.

I constantly think about what assignments I need to finish for my upcoming classes, where I need to be, when I need to be there and when I'm going to have time to grab a bite to eat.

Walking back from the gym last week, my mind was wandering as usual.

I approached the Degenstein Campus Center with plans of checking my mail before going back to my dorm room and getting ready for class.

My plan was interrupted, however, when the student in front of me suddenly stopped walking.

In my rush to get to the next item on my agenda, I barely noticed what she was doing. She stopped to pick up a stray piece of garbage.

It was not until we had parted ways that I realized the true size of that seemingly small act.

This student not only took the time to notice that piece of trash a few feet shy of the trash can, but she also expended the energy to bend over, pick it up, and put it in the trash can where it belonged.

I hate to admit it, but I'm afraid I wouldn't have noticed or acted in that situation.

Many of us take our beautiful campus for granted. Many of us are too self-involved to notice when things aren't quite right.

And, as proven by the piece of trash only 3 feet away from the garbage can, some of us don't even care enough to prevent unsightly litter from covering the ground.

What would happen if everyone missed the trash can just one time each day? Would people take more notice that way?

Currently, the few students who do notice rarely receive the gratitude they deserve. In my situation, I did not think to acknowledge the student for her act until it was too late.

I don't know her name. The student probably knows who she is, though.

Chances are that it wasn't the first time she has improved the appearance of our world. Chances are that it won't be the last, either.

I'd like to thank that student. We should all learn a lesson from your simple kindness.

— Jessica Sprengle '08

*The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.*

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Hosanna Lutheran Church of Mandeville, a city in coastal Louisiana, dedicated a beautiful new building on August 21. Hurricane Katrina struck eight days later.

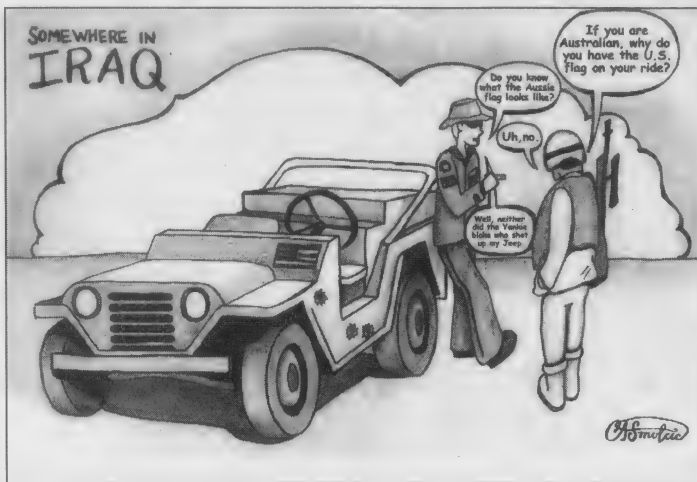
Like most communities in the Gulf Coast area, Mandeville suffered extensive damage from Katrina and Rita. Homes were flooded, trees uprooted, roofs damaged. Hosanna's structure sustained relatively minor damage when a large tree fell onto its roof.

Though church members were occupied with cleaning up their own and their neighbors' homes and businesses, they quickly established three congregational priorities: reopening the flooded Samaritan Center, a local food bank and help agency; repairing roof damage for a single parent without insurance; and converting several rooms in their new facility into guest quarters to host and deploy teams of visiting volunteer relief workers over the next several years.

Disasters bring out the best and the worst in people, self-giving compassion and selfish opportunism. We see those whose souls compel them to help others, and whose wealth so distances them from the poor that they lose touch with part of their own humanity and respond slowly, inadequately or not at all.

Susquehanna is preparing to send teams of volunteers to the Gulf Coast over winter and spring breaks. One of the places they'll lodge is Hosanna Lutheran Church.

They sound like people it will be an honor for us to get to know.



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolek

## Politics need support

Eric Shea

Staff writer

"Bush Wins." "Kerry loses Ohio and the presidency." "Susquehanna political groups hide until next election." These are some of the headlines that littered our newspapers last fall, the last of which could certainly be used right now. As I stroll around campus I can't help but notice the lack of political activity and interaction with our clubs.

Last fall the school was bustling with political activity as the Democrats, Greens and Republicans' clubs were actively trying to gain attention and members in their quests to help get their candidate elected. They showed movies, hosted speakers and joined the non-partisan Politics Club in a voter registration drive.

Almost every car had a sticker pasted to its window. Groups were handing out stickers, pins, pamphlets, bottle openers and those annoying little slips you find in your mailbox all semester long. Where are they now? Are they hiding? Have

they forgotten that issues and problems don't go away? Did they just simply get tired of having to fight a cause for someone they haven't met? I really do not have the answers to these questions. Maybe the clubs on campus have the answer.

It's absolutely ridiculous to go from the level of participation which this campus saw just one year ago to the unrecognizable effort the political organizations and people behind them are putting on currently.

The apathy that has been shown on this campus is deplorable, and to think that students get their political information from these organizations churns my stomach.

I challenge all of the political organizations on this campus to restore the importance of being politically active and to make a difference

in ending the political apathy that has run rampant at Susquehanna for far too long.

Having meetings for your members is lovely, but do something to make a difference. Try some community service like the ladies and gentlemen of Greek life have been doing forever. Try a debate between your organizations. Or get together and play an intramural sport with a donkey or elephant taped to your back. Be proud of your party affiliation — it's who you are.

Or at least it should be. Two very important races are coming up in the commonwealth next year, senator and governor. Besides one bumper sticker on a car with Maine license plates, there has been no mention of either race on campus.

Get out and make a difference; inform people and encourage them to do their duty to this great nation by participating in politics. It's your future — don't you want to have a say in it?

## Letters to the Editor

## Race separates students

The subject of race seems to be weighing very heavily on the campus mind-set recently.

This is due in part to a series of articles addressing this issue that have been recently published in this paper. All have made very important points and heightened awareness of the issue on campus.

Still, I believe that these articles have fallen victim to something that is too often present in the issue of race: race.

How can we expect to treat everyone equally and with respect when we continue to regard people along the lines of race?

Our energies should be focused on making "this campus more diverse," according to Geoff Stokes, author of the most recent article. "Our minority population" is apparently at risk.

But what is diversity? It surely seems quite shallow to think of it in terms of people who simply look different. I know I don't share the same cultural background as someone who comes from California and happens to be white. But we are called just that: white.

In the same way, it is unfair to lump all African Americans into one category. The same would be true if African Americans, Chinese and Indians are lumped into the "minority" category.

If our goal is the equality and liberty promised by our Constitution, then it is time to see ourselves as one whole instead of "us" and "them."

It is time to stop worrying about "diversity" as we have come to define it. We should start drawing our diversity from each individual rather than from "minority" groups. This problem is perhaps the very essence of the failure of affirmative action.

Rather than balance out minority attendance at schools, affirmative action has simply served to sharpen our awareness of the differences created by the color of our skin.

Too often I hear individuals complaining that affirmative action has made it near impossible for white males to get into school.

While this is a dramatic over-exaggeration, it does point us in the direction of the problem.

It is a possibility that affirmative action, or "it is more accurately called in Britain, "positive discrimination," could serve to simply tip the scales of race in the opposite direction rather than balancing them. I see a more pressing drawback.

The thinking behind affirmative action is that people traditionally discriminated against are given a better chance of getting a job or getting into school.

The problem is not the idea of giving people a chance when they wouldn't normally have one. The problem is how this is carried out.

It is too simple-minded an argument to suggest that equality will be assured by giving preferential treatment to anyone.

As soon as anyone is favored they are singled out. From what I've been told, the hope behind affirmative action is that everyone will be considered equal and given equal chance. As long as anyone is singled out this is impossible.

Rather than fix an old problem and create harmony, affirmative action simply pushes us toward a new imbalance. However, by redefining our sense of "diversity" to refer to individuals rather than inappropriate associations, harmony may still be possible.

What if the money misused by affirmative action were used to improve grade-level schools where it is difficult for the oppressed to get a good education?

It is such an unsound idea that those who were once criminals against and considered to be at a disadvantage might be able to make it in the world under their own steam.

— Robert Shick '09

## Accusations of racism unfounded

Why do so many white people get lost asking? It's hard to find them in the snow.

In America, we can hear this and not offend people. In society, blacks can knock whites, but when whites tell black jokes, we get obnoxious and inaccurate reports in the school newspaper. We could debate this point for the rest of the school year, so let's not.

I am not responsible for the recent episode of racism, but I have been directly involved in the discrepancy. I have the ability to accurately discuss the situation at hand.

First of all, no one said we should have separate water fountains. Secondly, an apology has been made, contrary to the last article written by Geoff Stokes.

Prior to making a claim, one should do the research. I know the individuals involved in this discrepancy, and they are not racist, despite being labeled so. As the treasurer of The Brotherhood, I am concerned with racism and understanding its significance.

For this reason, I am disturbed in the manner this situation has been handled.

I have yet to read a letter from the person who actually overheard the remarks, although a battle in the paper will get us nowhere. I have tried to contact this person, but I have been denied a response.

I suggested meeting with the individual and acting as the third party, which seems more reasonable than contacting high-level officials.

This discrepancy has been taken to a level which could have been avoided. After speaking with the individuals wrongly accused of racism, I found that their private conversation was not aimed to offend anyone.

The emphasis placed on this issue — on the basis of hearsay — should cease to exist. Lastly, if anybody has a better white joke, send it to me via e-mail.

— Ryan McFadden '07

## Student reactions offend

Taiisha Swinton

Staff writer

Most of you were probably wondering what happened to me last week. Well, I am back and here to stay. Some of the newspaper editors felt that the student body needed to hear comments from a different perspective, so my follow-up was held.

I can not say that I disagree, but in my opinion my follow-up was an essential response to the comments being made after my first article. I know that many of you probably have pushed my initial complaint aside, but I wanted to have this follow-up printed, so you may realize how some comments made after my first article illustrated that the discrimination on this campus is bigger than just the young men I wrote about.

Campus-wide there are some individuals that still have not taken the steps to learn from the young men's ignorance.

It seems that the student body is trying to trivialize my recent article by stating that the racist comments addressed were a jokingly perspective.

I need begin by stating that racist comments said as a joke or to blatantly disrespect African Americans are still racist.

I hate that the majority of this campus feels sympathetic toward these young men because now they will be labeled as racist.

I will make it very clear: when you say things that offend other people, you as the speaker should expect the consequences.

I personally do not care if they meant to disrespect African Americans or not, I was offended. By the reaction to my article, I see where the majority of this campus stands.

In many ways the reactions are more hurtful, because it establishes that there is a mind-set that these types of comments are OK, if said jokingly.

As an African American female on this campus, should I have let these comments go with no recognition, or was I justified in stating how I felt about the situation?

I do not want my articles to be viewed as complaints. I want every reader to understand that my race is important to me.

As a result, I will write about the plight of my people until I turn blue in the face. When is anyone going to stand up and say that this situation was unacceptable?

I am not shocked by the apathetic reaction to my past article. I would not expect any of you to understand my struggle, nor will I allow you to make light of it.

Please understand that this is a bigger issue than these young men that I referred to in my first article. This situation only adds to the aggravation that is constant among the African American population on this campus.

If you walk around and ask some minorities on this campus about their experiences at Susquehanna, you may be surprised at the reactions.

Realize that this is not an isolated event. I have personally encountered oppression by behavior from other Susquehanna students.

Please do not expect me to sit down on this situation. I have no regrets in writing my last article nor do I plan to stop writing about racism on this campus.

My race has come too far for you as the majority to count our struggle as nothing. Segregation was an awful era in U.S. history. How can anyone find humor in it?

I am hearing people say that it is sad that these students have to face people calling them racist. What about the group of people they offended?

It makes me livid to hear someone say that the situation was taken out of context.

The context is that they were supposedly "joking" about segregation. If anyone sees humor in segregation, I would love to know where.

The students may be remorseful and may now understand their actions were hurtful, but that does not take away the discomfort that they have placed on every African American student on this campus.

Regardless, the comments were insensitive and hurtful.

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



## Visitors increase diversity

By Brittany Willoughby  
Staff writer

Living abroad in an enlightening and thrilling experience for students. Susquehanna has 19 international students attending school this year from 15 different countries.

Some of these countries include Japan, Germany, Russia, India, Israel, Canada, Bermuda and Indonesia.

Friederike Nolten, Hanae Utsuyama and Vera Bondarenko discussed what it is like being an international student at Susquehanna. Nolten said she has an international past as well.

"I was born in Germany and moved to Switzerland in 2003," Nolten said.

"I cross the border daily to study at the University of Konstanz in Germany. This area is known for the largest lake of Germany which divides the neighboring countries Switzerland, Austria and Germany," she said.

Nolten is an economics major in her third year. In Germany she would like to specialize in management and marketing. Therefore, she attends classes in management and organizational behavior, marketing and advertising at Susquehanna.

Nolten said one of the biggest differences between the United States and Germany is their size.

"Driving from the northernmost city Flensburg to the southernmost Sonthofen takes you about 10 hours—this is equivalent to a trip to Chicago [from Susquehanna]," Nolten said.

Nolten said she chose Susquehanna because it is one of her university's American partner schools, as well as the fact that it serves as good starting point to travel to cities like Washington, D.C. and New York City.

Nolten said she also noticed some differences when comparing students at Susquehanna to those at German universities.

"After three weeks at Susquehanna I have gotten to know more and more students, although it was difficult at the beginning, especially in class," she said.

"German students tend to be more open and interested. But I think that we mostly deal with the same interests and problems as a student—that makes it easier."

Utsuyama is from Tokyo and is an economics major. Utsuyama feels that the greatest challenge about being abroad is trying to speak and communicate in English. There is a huge difference between Japanese and English and it takes a lot of hard work to master the translations, she said.

Utsuyama said there are differences between Japanese and

American students.

"Students from the States hug each other, and we don't do that," Utsuyama said.

"Our diet includes a lot of rice, while Americans eat a lot of potatoes and bread. American students also like to exercise a lot. We also do not have dorms," she added.

Utsuyama said that although it can be hard to be so far away from friends and family for so long, it is worth it.

Bondarenko is from Yaroslavl, Russia, not far from Moscow. Bondarenko's major is financial management, but she has already taken most of her classes in Russia.

She said, "Here you have another way of teaching and it makes subjects really very interesting even if you had already these subjects before."

Bondarenko discussed the hardest and best aspects to international life. She said the hardest part of coming to Susquehanna was that she didn't know anybody.

"I have always known at least someone in my life," Bondarenko said.

"I did not know where any of the buildings were and what I needed to do. I was afraid because I was alone here. I really thank international students here for their help," she said.

Bondarenko said she now has American friends and they help her every time she needs it.

"I really appreciate this because it helps a lot to have supportive friends," she said.

"It is difficult to study abroad for one year because you miss your family and friends. However, I have made some great friends and am really thankful for that. Susquehanna has been really great to me as well."

Overall, Nolten, Utsuyama and Bondarenko agreed that being an international student is an amazing experience.

However, the challenge of being so far away from your family and friends is extraordinary.

According to Nolten, the hardest part of being an international student is being on your own, far away from your family and friends.

"To live in a new country requires a lot of energy and staying power although you sometimes feel very lonely," she said.

"But this can also be the greatest chance in your life. Becoming a part of a new culture is so exciting and I am very thankful for the wonderful friends I already have made here and for this adventure of being an international student. I am convinced that this time will develop my personality a lot and will be an experience that I will remember forever," she said.



**BLASTING BRASS—** Members of the group Rhythm & Brass played a variety of pieces during their performance in Degenstein Theater Tuesday, Sept. 27. The group played renditions of tunes by the Beatles, Pink Floyd, Beck and a few of their own original works.

## Rhythm & Brass plays hits

By Sean Smith  
Contributing writer

Covering familiar music can always be a gamble. Altering familiar music of legendary composers to make it—in a sense—"original" is an even greater gamble. Rhythm and Brass rolled the dice and won the pot.

Rhythm & Brass consists of six very accomplished members.

Wiff Rudd, trumpet; Rex Richardson, trumpet; Alex Shuhan, piano and horn; Tom Brantley, trombone; Charles Villarrubia, tuba; and David Gluck, percussion, all bring varying levels of experience, education and expertise to their musical performance.

The range in geographic background, location and personality mold their musical arrangement as well as the stage presence of the group.

This combination leads to an explosive performance rich with great music reaching such broad horizons that any and every member of the audience would leave satisfied.

"We have an eclectic program and a unique program for a group

like ours," Brantley said at the Susquehanna Artist Series event, which took place Tuesday in the Degenstein Theater.

The first of two sections of the concert was called "On Your Radio Dial." The selection process of the pieces included are intentionally designed to give the audience a full feel of musical variety, as if you were to actually scan the stations on your radio, catching a every color in the musical spectrum.

The program opened a piece by Bach, giving a somber, mellow feel.

The black ensembles against the black curtain seemed hide the performers behind the glint of shining instruments, leaving only the notes to guide the audience.

The next piece, a rendition of the Beatles' "Norwegian Wood" with the hook of Beck's "Where It's At" intricately woven in, started to get the crowd tapping their feet, but it was the third song that brought everything to life.

The original piece titled "The Tao of Heavy D" featured a jazz style introduction followed by a driving drum beat, and a steady

tuba provided bass line.

Each of the instruments took turns soloing in way that resembled a Dave Matthews Band concert.

The first program continued with pieces featuring culturally derived and folk music, dramatic scores and another original, "Awakenings," which is a fast tempo piece with a number of changes in beat that highly accented the versatility of the band.

The first installment closed with a Beatles medley that included brief portions of songs like "Because" and "Come Together" with transitions of "I am the Walrus," "Helter Skelter" and "A Day in the Life."

Following a brief intermission Rhythm & Brass once again used their gift of flawlessly weaving songs and performed John Lennon's "Imagine" with hints of "Hey Jude."

The band members showed great ability in arranging intricate pieces that flow with ease from song to song. They also showed versatility by occasionally moving about the stage and switching instruments.

"For us, our underlying motiva-

tion is to play music which is good, whether it be Bach or Pink Floyd or anything in between," Shuhan said. "We view that as our strength rather than a conflict. We are the sum of all our parts."

The uncanny synchronization between Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" album and the classic film "The Wizard of Oz" inspired the band to develop an entire arrangement featuring music from both.

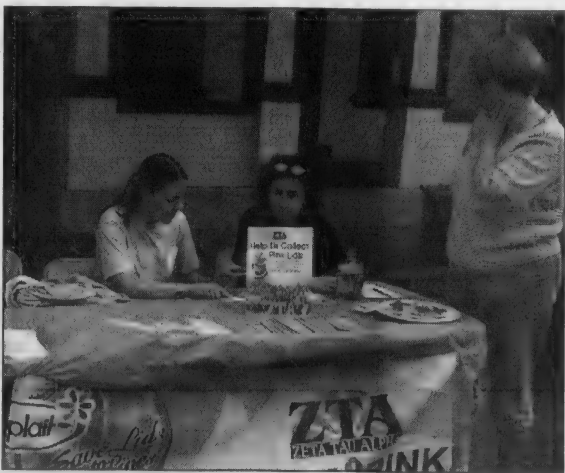
The final result bounced between Pink Floyd's "Time," "Us and Them," "Money," and "Eclipse" with "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "The Lollipop Guild" built in as transitions.

Shuhan and Brantley also delivered spoken lines taken from the movie "Wild at Heart," which features a number of "The Wizard of Oz" references.

After a standing ovation from the audience, Rhythm and Brass returned to the stage with "On the Bayou," an old Dixieland eight bar blues, and completed what was a musical rollercoaster of a performance.

The Rhythm & Brass performance on Tuesday in Degenstein Theater was the first installment of Susquehanna's Artist Series.

## FESTIVAL FUN



Senior Kara Baker and Junior Amanda Zucker run the Zeta Tau Alpha table to promote breast cancer awareness at the Market Street Festival Saturday, Sept. 24 in downtown Seaside. The festival featured tables from many campus and local organizations. There were also performances, food and crafts.

## Campo to address campus community

Author Rafael Campo will speak as the next author in the Visiting Writers Series

By Julie Buckingham  
Contributing writer

Physician and poet Rafael Campo will read as part of The Writers Institute's Visiting Writers Series at Susquehanna at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 6, in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

The reading is free and open to the public, and books will be available for purchase. The author will proceed to sign them after the reading.

"What always brings me back to Campo's writing is his ability to be on both sides of things," Michael Hardin, visiting assistant professor in English said.

"He weds the logic and precision of science with the metaphor of the poetry. He writes of AIDS as clinician and gay male who has seen close friends die."

"He doesn't resolve these issues; he lets their inherent tension create something explosive, and then, he commands the explosion to respect the bonds of form. Splendidly ironic," Hardin said.

Campo won the National Poetry Series award in 1993 for "The Other Man Was Me" and two



Rafael Campo

Lambda Awards in 1996 and 1997 for "What the Body Told" and "The Poetry of Healing: A Doctor's Education in Empathy, Identity, and Desire."

Campo has been featured on the National Endowment for the Arts Web site and has spoken on National Public Radio. According to Rhomylly B. Forbes of A&U: Americas AIDS Magazine, "Rafael Campo is one of the most eloquent, emotionally honest modern poets."

"His poems both dance and sing, and offer his readers a rare opportunity to enjoy the music of a poetry not afraid, or ashamed, to belt out its beautiful and painful truths," the Washington Blade writes.

(Campo is a graduate of Amherst College and Harvard Medical School. He also received an honorary doctorate of literature from Amherst College.)

Currently, Campo teaches and practices general internal medicine at Harvard Medical School and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston.

His current practice serves mostly Latinos, gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people and people with HIV infection, according to his Web site, Rafaelcampo.com.

Campo is the second of six visiting writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the 2005-2006 academic year as part of the Visiting Writers Series sponsored by the Writers Institute.

On Nov. 9, Jill McCorkle, the third writer in the Series, will read. She will be on campus, visiting with classes for a one-week residency.

# Burton raises the dead

By Chris Polchin  
Contributing writer

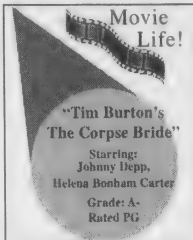
Animated films today typically come in one of two forms: the rollicking fantasy-adventure with sly adult in-jokes such as "Shrek" and "Finding Nemo" or the strictly-for-the-kids silliness of this summer's "Madagascar."

These animated movies share a common thread: they're almost always made using computer animation.

In the new movie "Tim Burton's The Corpse Bride," co-directors Tim Burton and Mike Johnson decide to shy away from common trends. This film was made using stop-motion animation, a largely forgotten and time-consuming method used in "The Nightmare Before Christmas" and "Chicken Run." "Tim Burton's The Corpse Bride" is a profoundly sad film about loneliness and lost love.

While the filmmakers do indulge in the puns and slapstick one would expect from the genre, they refuse to pull their punches elsewhere.

It takes a serious look at death and its repercussions and doesn't shy away from melancholy or the



subject of murder.

Despite all that, if you can believe it, the movie never loses its sprightly spirit or warmth, nor does it pander to any one group. Movie studios call that "box office poison." I call it integrity.

The film is the story of Victor Van Dort (Johnny Depp), a shy, introverted young man, about to engage in an arranged wedding with Victoria Everglot (Emily Watson).

One night while practicing his vows out in the woods, he slips the

ring on what he believes to be a tree branch. However, it's actually Emily, the corpse bride (Helena Bonham Carter). Emily, who was murdered by her husband on her wedding night, immediately falls in love with her now new husband Victor.

Yet to Victor's surprise, he realizes that he is in love with his arranged bride Victoria, who loves Victor back. Now that's a love triangle.

The story is a simple one, and that's part of its charm. It feels like an old familiar ghost story that you may have heard before. There are no time-wasting subplots nor unnecessary complications. In fact, the movie barely runs over 70 minutes.

The visuals steal the show and the filmmakers really seem to have fun with them. The underworld where Emily and the rest of the dead live, is bright, cheery, and filled with music, laughs and ironically enough, life. The colors in these sequences jump off the screen. The world of the living, however, is drab and gray and filled with people who couldn't appear more lifeless.

The movie's sense of melancholy is palpable. Emily is an unspeakably tragic figure a young woman torn from life just before getting

what she always wanted: love. She is shocked by her second chance and doesn't want it to slip away.

Emily and Victoria are both characters we can care about and we want them both to find happiness. But we're keenly aware that only one of them can get what they want.

The movie has its problems. The score by longtime Burton collaborator Danny Elfman is serviceable, but every time the characters break into song, the movie grinds to a halt.

With the exception of the song about the corpse bride's past, none of the songs are at all memorable.

There's also a third act twist so obvious that it can be spotted from the next theater, and in truth, the characters are underdeveloped.

The length of the film may also be an issue. Running a scant 74 minutes, some may leave wishing there had been more meat on "The Corpse Bride's" bones.

Funny and poignant, "Tim Burton's The Corpse Bride" is a more-than-worthy watch, especially after this sub-par year for movies. It also features the single greatest "Gone With The Wind" homage I have ever seen, if you're into that sort of thing.

## Madball 'Legacy' lives on

By Mitch Rife  
Staff writer

Madball has been hailed by many as the king of New York hardcore. It has helped define the New York hardcore sound with heavy riffs, tight grooves and thunderous drums. Madball formed in 1988 when singer Freddy Cricien, brother of Roger Miret of Agnostic Front, was only twelve years old. Since then, Madball has toured with some of the biggest names in metal and hardcore and has influenced the sounds of many of today's top hardcore acts such as Hatebreed and Terror. Madball has reached legendary status in the hardcore scene and its newest album, "Legacy," is aptly titled.

"Legacy" is Madball's ninth release and it is its first full-length album of all new material in five years. It contains 16 tracks of traditional hardcore. "Legacy," was released Aug. 2 on Ferret Music. The album was produced by Zueses, who helped make "Legacy" Madball's best sounding album yet.

Madball has undergone some lineup changes in its 17-year history. The lineup appearing on "Legacy" is Cricien on vocals, Hoya on bass, Mitts on guitar and Rigg Ross on drums. They do a great job taking the traditional Madball style and expanding on it, giving "Legacy" an old school feel that is not outdated or hackneyed.

Madball is known for its positive lyrics, and Cricien takes the optimism to a new level on "Legacy," singing of his faith. The song "Heaven-Hell" sounds like Cricien's personal plea to God for his salvation. Cricien sings with his raspy throat, "God help me. Guide me towards righteousness. Lord, once again please give me back the innocence of my youth that was taken from me so long ago." Madball is not a religious band, and this is the first it has touched on religious matters, but its positive lyrics over the years have made it something of a motivational speaker in the world of hardcore bands.

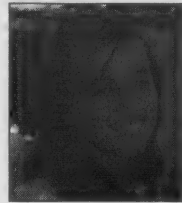
The optimism continues on "H.C. Pride," one of the standout tracks on "Legacy." A heavy, groove-laden riff leads into the verse, where Cricien denounces the elitist, "my way or else" mentality that has been plaguing the scene in recent years. Cricien says, "I don't believe in this segregation. This separation, that's not a part of our scene. We're a part of the same thing. Whatever happened to unity?" The message in this song applies to life in general, not only the hardcore scene. It's a message of respect and treating others equally.

The album's title track, "Legacy," pays homage to the bands and the scene that paved the way for Madball, the way it has blazed the trail for so many of today's hardcore bands. A galloping drum beat sets the pace for the chorus: "That's what the music, the scene means to me, pride and integrity. Handed down by our brothers, this is our legacy." Madball knows its roots and sticks to them. Many of the tracks sound similar to each other, but that is the style and the tradition of Madball, which they have worked for over many years of touring and recording. Its commitment to its scene and its roots has earned Madball the respect necessary to title an album "Legacy," because when Madball is gone that is just what it will have left behind.

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What are you doing to aid hurricane relief?



Gina Hergen  
'08

"I donated money and clothes and spread the word."



Emily Lawrence  
'07

"My sorority is sending toys and clothing."

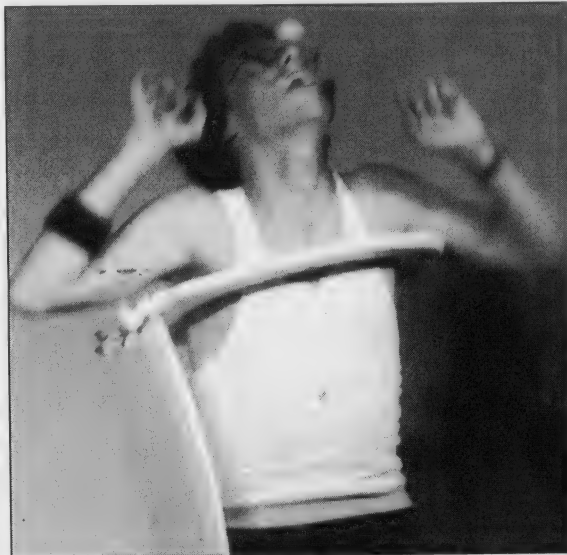


Joe Thompson  
'08

"I donated a few dollars."

The Crusader/Heather Hayes

## FREAKING OUT



The Crusader/Chris Albright

Self-proclaimed sideshow freak, Jonathan Burns, performed at 10 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, in Charlie's Coffeehouse. Student Activities Committee sponsored his performance of juggling, magic, sideshow and comedy.

## Upcoming concerts

Musical performances worth a road trip

Date/Time:	Artist:	Location:
Friday, October 7 8 p.m.	O.A.R.	Bryce Jordan Center State College, Pa
Saturday, October 8 8 p.m.	Rob Thomas	Tower Theatre Upper Darby, Pa
Wednesday, October 12 8 p.m.	Jason Mraz	The Electric Factory Philadelphia, Pa
Thursday, October 13 7 p.m.	Foo Fighters & Weezer	Wachovia Center Philadelphia, Pa
Thursday, October 20 7 p.m.	Alkaline Trio	Crocodile Rock Allentown, Pa
Thursday, October 27 7:30 p.m.	3 Doors Down, with Shinedown & Alter Bridge	Bryce Jordan Center State College, Pa
Friday, October 28 9 p.m.	Kanye West	Bryce Jordan Center State College, Pa
Saturday, November 12 8 p.m.	311	Bucknell University Lewisburg, Pa

The Crusader/Timothy Brindle

Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

## WHAT'S PLAYING?



"Wedding Crashers"	6:55 and 9:20 p.m.
"Red Eye"	7 and 9 p.m.
"The 40-year-old Virgin"	6:25 and 9:05 p.m.
"The Constant Gardener"	6:10 and 8:50 p.m.
"The Transporter 2"	6:15 and 8:30 p.m.
"The Exorcism of Emily Rose"	6:40 and 9:10 p.m.
"The Man"	7:05 and 9:05 p.m.
"Lord of War"	6:30 and 9:15 p.m.
"Just Like Heaven"	7:10 and 9:25 p.m.
"Cry Wolf"	6:35 and 8:34 p.m.
"Tim Burton's Corpse Bride"	7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Flightplan"	6:35 and 8:35 p.m.



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**BORN TO RUN**—Sophomore midfielder Erin Coffey chases down a ball in the women's soccer team's loss to FDU-Florham. The women's soccer team faces Widener in Commonwealth Conference action Saturday at noon at Sassafas Fields Complex.

## Crusaders snap streak

By Wendy McCordle  
Staff writer

After a disappointing set of losses to both Wilkes and FDU-Florham over the weekend, the Crusaders

### Women's Soccer

defeated Juniata 3-0 in their conference opener. The victory snaps a five-game losing streak.

The Crusaders, who are 4-5 overall, finished with a 20-12 edge in shots over Juniata.

Senior forward Alecia Gold scored her fifth goal of the season at 19:07 in the game against the Devils and also assisted on freshman forward Becky Smedley's third goal of the season. The final goal of the game was scored off a loose ball in front of the Juniata net by sophomore midfielder Erin Coffey with 4:06 remaining in the game.

Senior goalkeeper Kim Wild made six saves in her third shutout of the season.

The recent victory over Juniata is proof for what the Crusaders can do with its team morale.

Gold said, "If we stick to our game plan, balls to feet, go hard to every ball, and play every game like it's our last, then we will be fine for the rest of the season."

Earlier in the week, Susquehanna was defeated by FDU-Florham 3-2.

Although the results from Sunday's game against the Devils were not in favor of the Crusaders, it was a well-played, competitive game.

Gold said: "I feel that the way we played against FDU-Florham in the second half shows how much character this team has. We were down 3-0 at half, but Coach [Findlay] gave us a challenge to win the second half and we answered his challenge very well, scoring two goals."

"Not only did we prove to ourselves that we can come back and almost win a game three goals down, but we also showed that we do believe in each other and that we play hard until that final whistle," she said.

Both of the Crusaders' goals were shot in the first 16 minutes of the second half. The first, Gold's fourth goal of the season, came on a free kick with exactly 41 minutes remaining in the game. The second goal was junior forward A.J. Chianese's fifth season goal, off of an assist from sophomore defender Cara Capestro with 28:54 left in the game.

Junior goalkeeper Megan Steese made two saves in the first half, starting in her third straight game.

The Crusaders finished the game with an advantage of 12-10 in shots and 9-4 in corner kicks.

En route to overtime in Friday's game against Wilkes, both the Crusaders and the Lady Colonels remained scoreless until 1:41 left, when a Wilkes player scored the game-winning goal.

"We didn't play badly as a team," Steese said. "But you can always look to improve on your play. We just need to come out of the gates a little quicker with some more intensity."

## Baseball puts on long game

By Eric Johnson  
Staff writer

Although the spring season is a few months away, the Susquehanna baseball team was in action Saturday, Sept. 24, at Bollinger Field.

The Crusaders played a special 100-inning game to raise money for a spring break trip as well as to gear up for its upcoming season.

### Crusader Baseball

The rules of the game were much different from that of a regular game, being 100 innings and a potential time risk.

It was an inter-squad game so the team was split evenly into two. Each batter started with a 2-2 count when they stepped up to the plate. A foul ball was recorded as an out so every batter got one swing to help speed up the game. Instead of switching from offense to defense every half-inning, each team played three innings in the field followed by three innings at the plate.

Everyone on the team pitched at least one inning, even those who have never pitched before.

New head coach Denny Bowers

also played in the game. He split time evenly between the two teams, playing 50 innings for each team.

The result: a highly-contested 16-15 triumph with the winning run coming in the top of the 100th inning. "I thought the 100-inning game was a great idea," sophomore infielder Jason Gaccione said.

Gaccione added, "We got to play baseball all day, cook on the grill, as well as make some money for our spring break trip."

A concession stand was available for spectators to purchase hot dogs, hamburgers, water and Gatorade. All proceeds will go to the Crusaders annual spring break trip to Florida.

With the game came a lot of expectations regarding the upcoming season.

Gaccione is also anxiously looking forward to the upcoming season.

"We have a good group of guys coming back from last year as well as a bunch of freshmen who can contribute as well," Gaccione said.

Being on the field from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. was no trouble for him.

"Fall practices are going extremely well and working seven days a week now will definitely pay off in the spring," Gaccione added.

"The best memories I have are times spent with teammates."

— Senior Kim Wild

## Senior shows Wild side of soccer

By Jeff Hauser  
Assistant sports editor

Soccer has been a part of senior goalkeeper Kim Wild's life since she was 10 years old.

"I've been playing since I was old enough to play," Wild said.

For this senior goalkeeper from Colts Neck, N.J., this will be her final season in goal for the Crusaders.

Coming into the season, Wild has played in 28 career games for the Crusaders.

She has stood in net for her three previous years racking up a total of 2328 minutes protecting the goal.

That amount of time in front of goal makes her career 1.39 goals against average seem minuscule.

Throughout that time, Wild has posted an impressive .752 save percentage for the Crusaders.

In 28 career contests, Wild has a 16-8-2 record with eight shutouts.

Soccer is about more than the stats though for this senior.

"The best memories I have of soccer are the times I spent with my teammates on my various teams," Wild said.

Sports and teammates have played a huge role in Wild's career. Her high school resume includes the obvious four years of soccer, but Wild also competed for three years in basketball and two years in softball.

Last year in her first full season as a starter, Wild started all 20 games and posted six shutouts and a 1.44 goals against average while making 86 saves.

Wild will graduate with a degree in speech communication.

According to Wild, applying for graduate school will be the next step after graduation.

"I really want to get into a



Kim Wild

good graduate school and get my masters in Speech Pathology," Wild said.

Wild has posted a 3-3 record so far this season for the Crusaders, who are 5-3 overall, including two shutouts.

She has played in six out of the Crusaders' eight games, and has accumulated 443 more

minutes to add to her career total.

This season Wild is averaging an even better career average of .61 goals against average and a stellar .875 save percentage while glowing just three goals on the year.

"It makes it easier to play defense when you have a goalie like Kim behind you," said Sophomore defender Cara Capestro.

The Crusaders began their conference play this week with Juniata and will continue on Saturday against Widener at home at noon.

As for Wild, she is enjoying her final days as a Crusader.

Wild offered her own perspective to her underclassmen teammates.

She said: "The piece of advice I would leave my teammates with is enjoy it while you can. It goes way too fast to even realize that it's gone until it's almost over."

### Sports Shots

## Sports need spotlight

By Eric Johnson  
Staff writer

The debate continues on the word athlete.

What is it? Who are the athletes in this world? What sports or skills qualify you as being an athlete? Merriam-Webster describes an athlete as, "a person who is trained or skilled in exercise, sports, or games requiring physical strength, agility, or stamina."

To me, this definition covers everything from football to curling, from baseball to equestrian. But some so-called experts seem to disagree with myself and Webster.

One person that is often brought into question is Lance Armstrong, seven-time winner of the Tour de France and arguably the most fit man in the world.

It boggles my mind that he is even being questioned as to whether or not he should be considered an athlete. The man climbs up hills on a bike 400 miles a day for 20 straight days in the blistering summer heat and beats everyone by a mile. Still, some consider this a recreational activity and write him off as a true athlete.

ESPN seems to agree with me.

Armstrong was announced the "Best Male Athlete" at the 2005 ESPY Awards for the third year in a row after his victory in July.

But when is the rest of the world going to come out from under its rock? The man is a God among us and can not be touched. He covers every possible aspect of the definition Webster has provided for us.

I probably should not get started with the French people accusing him of doping. Let the man do his job and win in peace.

But still more types of athletes, in my view, are considered recreational performers or just-for-fun kind of people.

One that his close to home is the reputation of cross country and track and field members.

"All that those people do is run. That doesn't qualify them as being an athlete."

This is a typical opinion of those whose minds are set on the four major sports in America—football, basketball, baseball and hockey—being the only athletic competitions that are considered sports.

My answer to this is to get out and watch a cross country race or to watch a track meet. That is the

only way people will realize what these athletes go through on a day-to-day basis.

As a member of both these teams, we really won't care if you don't come out and watch us. We respect your opinion as far-sighted as it may be, but don't bash or criticize.

Until you see what runners do and what the Lance Armstrongs of this world do—the people who don't get recognized in sports for being the athletes that the overpaid, egotistical professional athletes in the four major sports don't judge.

Get off your couch, and run with us. Experience what we experience on the roads, trails and tracks.

This is for all participants of secondary sports out there: runners, cyclists, golfers, swimmers, mountain climbers and curlers. Don't feel the need to fight back against criticism and unknowledgeable comparisons to Barry Bonds and Tom Brady.

Keep doing what you're doing and love what you do. As for the rest of you so-called sports enthusiasts, pick up a dumbbell and do something with your life. Oh yeah, don't tell me Tiger Woods isn't an athlete either.

## Volleyball swept at tourney to extend its losing streak

By Wendy McCordle  
Staff writer

It's been a tough week for the Susquehanna women's volleyball team.

After defeating eight of its first nine opponents, the Crusaders have dropped its past six games.

Following its loss to defending-national-champion Juniata, the volleyball team was swept at the Waynesburg Classic before losing to Moravian.

The Crusaders (8-7 overall, 1-2 Commonwealth) were triumphed by Moravian Tuesday, by a score of 3-1.

Susquehanna and Moravian were tied after two games with one each, but the Greyhounds came back to win the final two games by scores of 30-21 and 30-18.

Junior middle hitter Missy Kadango led the Crusaders with 13 kills and seven digs.

Senior outside hitter Cheryl Smith had 10 kills and a match-high 13 digs.

Also contributing for the Crusaders were freshman outside

hitter Ainsley Catagnus with eight kills and 12 digs and sophomore setter Sophie Hall with 38 assists.

Smith said, "Right now we seem to be in a slump, and I think in order to get out of that every person needs to put forth a lot of effort to not only improve their game, but also improve the team as much as possible."

She added: "A main goal of ours was to obtain a high regional ranking, and with our recent losing streak we are going to have to work very hard to reach that goal. That starts with our tournament on Saturday at Scranton."

Prior to Tuesday's loss, the Crusaders were swept at the Waynesburg Classic, held Friday and Saturday.

On Saturday, Susquehanna fell to Waynesburg 3-0 and was defeated by Frostburg State 3-1.

Against Waynesburg, the Crusaders lost 30-20, 30-28 and 30-26. Catagnus earned eight kills, while teammate Kadango killed seven of her own.

Later, the Crusaders failed to beat a struggling Frostburg State team.

The Bobcats won by scores of 30-22, 23-30, 30-20 and 30-20.

Freshman outside hitter Kellye

Schroeder tallied 14 digs in the contest.

Smith described the team's performance in Waynesburg.

"The Waynesburg Classic was a rough tournament for us, and I feel overall we have performed a lot better," Smith said.

"Instead of playing to our best ability, we gave in as soon as teams gained any sort of lead on us. We are lacking the enthusiasm and fire we need to succeed," she said.

On Friday, Susquehanna lost to both Mount Union and Hiram. Mount Union defeated the Crusaders with scores of 30-22, 22-30, 30-28 and 30-19.

Hiram's winning games consisted of 30-18, 30-9 and 30-15.

In the loss to Mount Union, Smith, Kadango and sophomore middle hitter Rachel Petrow each had 10 kills.

In the Hiram game, Smith earned seven kills, while Catagnus and Kadango chipped in with six of their own.

The volleyball team will next compete against Marywood and the State University of New York at Plattsburgh at the Scranton Showdown beginning at 6:30 p.m. today.

## Around the horn

### In this issue:

**Sports Shots:** cross country doesn't get respect it deserves - page 7  
**Women's Soccer:** ends five-game skid - page 7  
**Volleyball:** loses sixth-straight match - page 7  
**In the Limelight:** Senior Kim Wild - page 7  
**Baseball:** plays 100-inning charity game - page 7

### Eagles edge Crusaders tennis

The Crusader women's tennis team suffered a tough 5-4 loss at Juniata in a Commonwealth Conference action Tuesday afternoon.

The teams split their six singles matches, but the Eagles won two of the three doubles sets to pick up the win over the Crusaders (4-4 overall, 2-3 Commonwealth).

At first singles, senior Danielle Dormer defeated Ashley Andrews 6-2, 6-3 while at second singles Caroline Weisser won 6-1, 6-3 over senior Sarah Boynton.

At third singles, sophomore Brittany Reiman won 6-1, 6-4 over Ye Kyung Kwon, but Molly Coursey defeated junior Allison Handman 6-4, 6-2 at fourth singles.

Senior Emma Dunn was a 6-2, 6-2 winner at fifth singles over Sarah Roby while the Eagles' Megan Carpenter rallied to defeat sophomore Kate Kubiak 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 at sixth singles.

In doubles, Andrews and Weisser defeated Dormer and Boynton 8-3 at flight one, while Reiman and Handman knocked off Kwon and Roby 8-5 at flight two, and Carpenter and Coursey were an 8-3 winner at flight three over Kubiak and senior Kim Tomaszewski.

### Golf team wins Fall Invitational

The Susquehanna men's golf team won the annual Fall Invitational last Friday afternoon at Edgewood-In-The-Pines golf course in Drums.

The Crusaders shot 301 as a team to take first place as a squad while sophomore Scott Cruff fired a 3-under-par 69 to earn medalist honors by five shots.

Sophomore Pat Serfass shot a 74 for the Crusaders to finish with three other players in a tie for second while sophomore Brock Christine fired a 77 to tie for ninth place.

Freshman Sean Jackson chipped in an 81 for Susquehanna to tie for 18th place and senior Matt Bowker rounded out the lineup with an 85 to tie for 40th.

The Crusaders "B" also entered the event with junior Bob Fry leading the way with a 76 to tie for sixth while sophomore Mike Schwenk added a 77 for a tie for ninth place.

### Snyder ties record

Junior forward Nate Snyder tied the Susquehanna men's soccer record for career goals this week with his 29th goal. This was also his sixth goal of the season in a 4-0 win over Juniata.

### This week at Susquehanna

**Women's Soccer:** Sat. vs. Widener, noon

**Volleyball:** Wed. vs. Messiah, 7 p.m.

**Men's Soccer:** Sat. vs. Widener, 2:30 p.m.

**Women's Tennis:** Wed. vs. Shepherd, 3:30 p.m.

## Snyder leads team to third

### The men's soccer team defeats Juniata after a loss

By John Monahan  
Sports editor

After heartbreaking late-game losses to Wilkes and Elizabethtown, the Crusader men's soccer team needed a momentum boost as it began its Commonwealth Conference schedule.

An early barrage of goals proved to be the boost it needed as Susquehanna coasted to a 4-0 victory over Juniata Tuesday at the Susquehanna Fields Complex.

The highlight of the contest was junior forward Nate Snyder's record-tying goal to give the Crusaders a 3-0 lead.

Snyder's sixth goal of the season off a pass from freshman midfielder Mike Richter tied the school record of 29 career goals by Bill Mueller '88.

Snyder kicked off the Crusader scoring onslaught at the 13-minute mark when he earned an assist by setting up a goal for senior midfielder Mark Keim. Juniata's goalkeeper Tim Penrod rushed the pass too aggressively, leaving Keim an easy opportunity to blast a shot on goal.

Juniata put pressure on the Crusader defense to keep the game within its reach for the next 16 minutes.

The Eagles' chances were dimmed when sophomore midfielder Matt Bobeck knocked a loose ball off a Penrod save into the top of the net for a two-goal lead.

After Snyder's goal four minutes later, the Crusaders defense continued to allow Juniata any chance at a comeback. The Eagles only managed four shots the entire game, while Susquehanna tallied 14 of its own.

Midway through the second half, senior defender Todd Peters fired a direct kick through two Eagle defenders that senior midfielder kicked in for the final goal of the night.

The Crusaders had an 8-1 advantage in corner kicks. The win gave the team 6-3 overall and 1-1 Commonwealth records.

Days earlier, Wilkes defeated the men's soccer team 1-0 as the Colonels netted in the lone goal with two minutes remaining in the contest.

Wilkes' Steve Uhas ended the 87-minute scoreless affair when he received a pass from teammate John Tighe and found himself one-on-one with junior goalkeeper Austin Kelsey.

Uhas nailed a hard-shot into the far-post that Kelsey couldn't reach to earn the Colonels a victory.

This was the second showdown between Kelsey and Uhas in the game. In the first half, Kelsey, who finished with six saves, remarkably stopped potential goal when Uhas booted one on a penalty kick.

Susquehanna finished with a 13-9 edge in shots on goal and an 8-1 advantage in corner kicks, but couldn't find a way to get the ball past Wilkes' Dominik Proctor.

The Crusaders are now in third place in the Commonwealth behind Elizabethtown and Messiah.

Men's Soccer



The Crusader/Tina Albrecht

MOVING THE BALL — Senior defender Adam Hess takes control of the ball for the Crusaders.

## Field hockey wins way to .500 record

By Heather Black  
Staff writer

The Crusader field hockey team is continuing strong after this past week's games. With two wins during the week, they have room to celebrate. They have improved their record to be 5-4 overall and 2-0 in the Commonwealth Conference.

On Tuesday, the girls traveled all the way to Baltimore to play against College of Notre Dame of Maryland in a non-conference showdown. The girls prevailed, outscoring the Gators 6-0. During the first half of the game, the Crusaders were already ahead 4-0.

Junior attack Jenni Iacovone opened the scoring with 22:04 left in the first half, which gave plenty of time to score the other three. Senior defender Shelley Reppert, assisted by senior midfielder Caitlin Mears, followed Iacovone

and scored a goal with 18:02 left in the half. That was Reppert's first goal of her career.

The third goal of the game, made by sophomore attack Becki Nash was also her third goal of the season. Junior attack Ashley Rowell, pushed the lead to 4-0 with her goal in the last 6 minutes of the first half.

The last two goals were scored in the second half. The first goal of the half was scored with only 32:01 left in the game. Junior attack Katie Gallagher scored the goal to make it her first of the season. The last goal of the game was made by freshman attack Maggie Kramer, with only 47 seconds left in the half.

Senior goalkeeper Shannon Baker said: "Notre Dame was a great victory for us as many different players scored goals. That is something that we have struggled with a bit this season and this was a great game for us to break out and find the back of the cage."

Baker added that, "When we play together as a team, we can

play with any team out there."

The Crusaders played Widener on Sept. 24 and earned a shutout by a score of 1-0.

The only goal of the game was scored by Iacovone with 15:21 left in the game. She was assisted by junior attack Margaret Young. Iacovone had been denied a goal just moments before and was permitted a penalty corner.

Baker earned her second shutout of the season during the game. She made two saves to help the girls with their win.

"We had a great conference win this past Saturday against Widener," Zimmerman said. "I believe that your success came from the team playing our game well and throughout the entire 70 minutes."

Zimmerman also noted: "The team is working hard at practice and taking that into the games. I am very proud of the team and the way we are playing right now. We have some tough conference games coming up in the next week and this is a great way for us to prepare."



The Crusader/Chris Albrecht

WINDING UP— Senior defender Amelia Davies gets ready to pass the ball upfield to a teammate in the Crusaders win over Widener.

### Commentary

## Drawing a crowd a challenge for Crusaders

By Kurt Schenck  
Staff writer

Lately Susquehanna has experienced low student turnouts and the noticeable lack of a buzz for sporting events, and concerns have been raised about what is ailing the student body in regards to school spirit.

When asked for their thoughts on what could be responsible for this low level of school spirit, many students immediately point to Susquehanna's lack of winning teams in major sports such as football, men's basketball and baseball.

Indeed, this argument bears merit, as the football and baseball teams have failed to achieve winning records in several years, and the men's basketball team followed a successful 2003-04 campaign with a 3-21 season last year.

While there is little debate on whether school spirit is lacking here on campus, the question remains: What can be done about it?

Freshmen Brett Cohen and Alex White have drawn more of a

aware of the apathy displayed by the student community and have decided to do something about it.

"The enthusiasm for the Crusaders is pretty pathetic," Cohen and White said. "People leave at halftime, or even quarter-time. Basically no one claps or makes noise at games, and even our cheerleaders don't have spirit."

Cohen and White have started what they call the "Rowdy Crowd," a collection of students to support Crusader sports in the form of a ram-it section, much like the "Zoo Crew" which has supported the basketball teams in past years.

"[The Rowdy Crowd] is a safe place for enthusiastic people to make [idiots] of themselves at games," the two said. "Perhaps most importantly, we will attend games and lead organized chants that attempt to energize our team and demoralize the other team."

While Cohen and White have the right idea, surely more can be done to increase student support.

Night games, especially for football and soccer, may draw more of a

student crowd than games played during the day, so perhaps an increase in the number of night games played each year would encourage more student support.

Also, offering giveaways or some other incentive to attend sporting events might generate positive publicity for Susquehanna and entice more students to turn out.

While these ideas are worth looking into, it bears mentioning that school spirit goes beyond athletics, and the death of school spirit at Susquehanna may also have roots in other areas of student life.

For instance, the rapid decline of a social scene on campus has bred a growing negative sentiment among students toward the university.

While the entire student body would undoubtedly like to see something done about these issues, the fact is that these concerns are just too deeply rooted for any sort of tangible change to be made by students alone.

Therefore, when it comes to affecting change in students' attitudes toward school spirit, supporting Crusader athletics is a good



The Crusader/John Monahan

EMPTY BLEACHERS - The stands at Susquehanna Fields Complex are lonely these days as Crusader athletics try to find new ways to win.

place to start.

"We believe we can make a difference and, in doing so, our teams will win more games," Cohen and White said.

Cohen and White were not opti-

mistic about the improvement of school spirit.

"It has to come from the students, and nothing the school organizers will improve school spirit," they said.



## News in brief

### Residence halls to close for break

All residence halls will close for fall break at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 and will reopen at noon Tuesday, Oct. 18. Students who need to stay on campus during fall break must fill out a request form by Wednesday, Oct. 12. The form can be found at [www.susqu.edu/reslife/breakrequest](http://www.susqu.edu/reslife/breakrequest).

Permission will be granted on a limited basis, depending on the availability of staffing for the halls. Students found in the residence halls without permission may be subject to judicial sanctions.

Event Dining Hall will close at 1:30 p.m. Friday and will reopen for dinner at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

### Theme proposals needed for 06-07

The University Theme Selection Committee asks all students, faculty and staff to propose University Theme ideas for the 2006-07 academic year.

Information about theme proposals can be found on Blackboard. Submissions must be filed via Blackboard by 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31.

### Shuttle service offered for break

The Degenstein campus center is offering free shuttle service to and from the Harrisburg Airport and Train Station.

The shuttle service will be available at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14 and Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Other days and times are available through a paid ticket. Students interested in the shuttle service must sign up at the Info Desk.

### SAC to show movie at Charlie's

Tonight, Charlie's Coffeehouse will show the movie "Bewitched" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The movie is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and is free to all students.

## Satterlee says his goodbyes

### Assistant director of campus center accepts new position at Iowa State

By Jennifer Fox  
News editor

You might be familiar with him from his work with the Student Activities Committee, Charlie's Coffeehouse or the Brotherhood for all of which he is the faculty adviser.

Maybe you recognize him from his work with the homecoming committee or because he coaches the men's volleyball club.

Perhaps you have seen Steve Satterlee around Degenstein Campus Center, where he works as the assistant director.

It is not uncommon to see him anywhere, at any time.

However, soon this campus will no longer have Satterlee, as he is leaving before the end of the month for a job at Iowa State University.

Satterlee has worked at Susquehanna for the past three years. His job responsibilities have increased, particularly because former

Director of the Campus Center Gail Ferlazzo resigned in November 2004. Ferlazzo also took a job at Iowa State University.

Satterlee said: "Monday I came in at 9:00 a.m., and I left at 11:30 p.m. Typically I probably do about 12 hours. Some of that is by choice."

One of the reasons Satterlee spends so much time on campus is to make himself accessible to the students, something that he said he sees as an important part of his job.

Satterlee volunteers to coach the men's volleyball club and participates in the intramural sports, usually with a team of Brotherhood members.

Satterlee said that the reason he participates on campus so much is because "it's important for faculty and staff to engage with students outside of the class."

When Satterlee came to Susquehanna, most of the activities were already in place; Satterlee just

enhanced the programs and made them "a little bit better," he said.

One program that came to campus under the direction of Satterlee was the annual SAC Dodgeball Tournament.

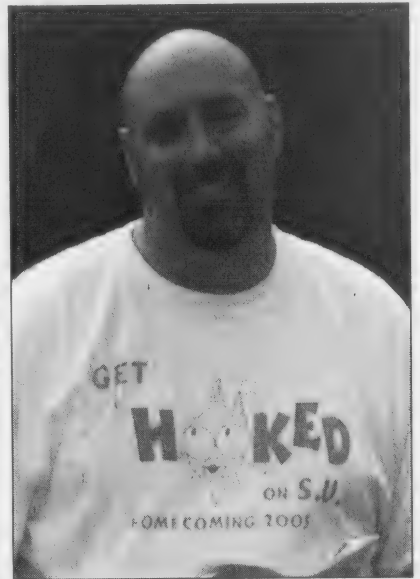
Another program that Satterlee started is the "Wacky Steve Show," a game similar to the game show "Let's Make a Deal" where students do "wacky challenges for cash and prizes," Satterlee said.

Last spring, "The Wacky Steve Show" took to the road, and Satterlee and an assistant performed at Arcadia University in Glenside, Philadelphia.

Many students do not know that Satterlee is involved in the leadership programs here on campus.

He said, "My brother David [Satterlee, the former director of first year programs] and I redesigned the first-year leadership program."

Please see SATTERLEE page 2



HOOKED ON SU — Steve Satterlee, assistant director of the campus center, has accepted a position at Iowa State University this fall.

## Kiosk system stresses students

By Allison Crisei  
Contributing writer

The kiosk machines at the retail restaurant should allow for a faster ordering experience.

However, many students feel this system has not been perfected. Sophomore Kevin Klein said he feels that the way in which the machines are currently being used renders them pointless.

"You get your ticket, and then when you go to the counter, the staff asks you what your order is," Klein said. "It feels pointless. Once everyone is more used to the new system, you should be able to order and then go do something else, and then return in ten minutes for your food. Having to order and then stand in line and order again really grinds my gears."

Senior Siobhan Fox said she feels similar frustrations with the kinks in the kiosk machines and the additional time added to ordering.

"I think there should be a special request button," Fox said. "If you can't find an item on the machine and you need to tell the staff, then you can simply press the special request button so the staff will know to wait for you to get to

the counter before they start making your food. Now they wait at the counter for me anyway, even though my ticket has all the information needed on it."

In response to the concerns of the students, Food Services Director Robert Ginader said each time a problem is reported, it is corrected as quickly as possible.

Ginader has experience with similar programs from a previous position, where he managed ten colleges for ARAMARK on a district level.

Ginader has been working as the university's food services director for 18 months. "This phase is a transition," Ginader said, "and we get closer every day."

He said, "When you take something as it has been for the last 18 years here and flip two operations completely around, sometimes the transition takes a little time to get everyone accustomed and on the same page."

The kiosks, according to Ginader, are to serve two purposes. The first step is that the student places his order using the touch screen. The order then goes behind the counter, where a receipt prints out.

The student is given a time on the receipt, and the goal of the retail restaurant

*"You get your ticket, and then when you go to the counter, the staff asks you what your order is. It feels pointless."*

— Kevin Klein, sophomore

rant is to have the order ready for the student by that time.

The second purpose for the ordering system is for students, faculty, and staff to order from their offices or dorm rooms. They can stop by the retail restaurant at the designated time and pick up their meal.

The second purpose has not yet gone into effect, because there are problems that still need to be worked out, Ginader

out, Ginader said.

Ginader said that he appreciates student communication during this transitional stage.

"Talk to a manager," he said. "If there is something that is not on the machine, just drop by the office or call so they can be directed to what needs to be added."

He added, "The key to getting to this second step is feedback from the students."

One way students can give feedback to food services is through focus groups run by the food service committee of Student Government Association. The committee will notify students of the time and place of the focus groups as soon as the date has been set.

As for the efficiency issue, Ginader said that programming in the retail restaurant is specially set up so only a certain amount of order slots can be accepted per each time period.

"The main goal is to keep the integrity of the time," said Ginader. "Once we have this cleared up downstairs and at a more comfortable level, we have a whole other level of layering

to pull out," said Ginader.

"We have to get all of our ducks in a row before we can start rolling other stuff out," he said.

New additions coming to the retail restaurant include grilling outside on the patio and a restaurant night where students can use their meal plan plus a certain amount of money from their flex to get a restaurant-type experience.

"It has been fun for me to be on the campus over these past 18 months. It's nice to grow a program," Ginader said. "It frustrates me too sometimes when I can't get something where I want it as quickly as I want it to be there." Ginader can be reached via email at [ginader-robert@aramark.com](mailto:ginader-robert@aramark.com). He also urges students to stop by the ARAMARK office behind the cafeteria or call him at ext. 4228.

He said: "This is where I get my energy from—talking to students, coming up with new ideas and trying new things. If we try something that doesn't work, then we try something else. Programs should never stay the same; they should always continue to grow."

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

Showers early in the day turning to steady rain later. High of 73. Rain and thunder continue into the night with a low of 58.



### SATURDAY

Mostly cloudy and rainy during the day with a high of 65. Showers continue into the night with a low of 45.



### SUNDAY

A few showers for the day and a high of 67. Mostly cloudy overnight with a low of 47.



Source: weather.com

## CAREER CHOICES



Senior Krista Gaffney speaks with representatives at one of the tables at the Career Fair that was held Thursday, Oct. 6. The fair was one of the largest that the Center for Career Services has ever hosted.

## Day to embrace gay community on campus

By Megan Will  
Staff writer

National Coming Out Day will be celebrated at Susquehanna on Oct. 11. This is an event planned by the Gay Straight Alliance for students, faculty and staff to work toward eliminating discrimination.

According to the Web site, [www.gay.org](http://www.gay.org), National Coming Out Day was created to "promote honesty and openness about being lesbian, gay or bisexual and is a day aimed at helping people determine their sexual orientation and making them feel comfortable with telling their social circle."

National Coming Out Day is not just for homosexuals, but for anyone feeling oppression and wishing to voice his or her opinion.

Sophomore Mandy Nagy, vice president of GSA, said: "I feel that everybody should participate. We should support diversity, because everyone is different in some way or another."

Through Tuesday in the Degenstein Campus Center, GSA is providing free

T-shirts reading, "Gay? Fine by me," for students, staff and faculty.

When receiving a T-shirt, an individual must pledge to wear the shirt on National Coming Out Day, be a support ally for those experiencing oppression, not discriminate against diversity and not deface the shirt. The T-shirts are free to those who take the pledge and are sweat-shop labor free.

In addition to handing out free T-shirts, GSA will sell candy to cover the cost of the shirts. The candy campaign is called "Love the Rainbow" in honor of the rainbow that symbolizing homosexuality. Skittles, Starburst, M&M's, and Jolly Ranchers will be for sale.

Although GSA is primarily a student-operated club, faculty and staff members have become very involved in the National Coming Out Day project.

Many professors and staff have already requested shirts and signed pledges. Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, sent an e-mail to all faculty and staff members about the T-shirts, supporting the project.

In response to Tyree's e-mail, April

Black, administrative director of the Health Center, created a banner with a similar design to the T-shirts to hang in front of the Health Center. The banner includes the National Coming Out Day logo.

Tyree, in response to Black's productivity, created a similar banner to display in front of the Student Life Office.

In addition to the shirts and banners, 200 buttons reading, "Gay? Fine by me," will be distributed on Coming Out Day in both the Health Center and Student Life offices.

Sophomore Liza Ross, president of GSA, said: "National Coming Out Day is essentially taking one step closer to being comfortable with who you are as a person."

Any students interested in National Coming Out Day can find more information at [www.imtime.org](http://www.imtime.org).

## FORUM

Racial tensions continue Page 4

## LIVING AND ARTS

Bands prepare for battle Page 5

Shaara coming to campus Page 6



## SPORTS

Men's soccer loses to Spartans Page 7

Football demolished by King's Page 8



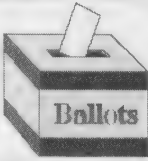
## SGA Senator Election Results

### Class of 2006

Lauren Ward Stephen Kane  
Amanda Colton RJ Martucci  
Kristen Fleming John Pearce  
Lindsay Fisher

### Class of 2007

Lauren Protinsky Sarah McGill  
Courtney Campbell Alissa Russo  
William Madison Michael Drake  
Spencer Paschal



### Class of 2008

Abigail Letterese Mitchell Vidovich  
Amanda Nagy Sean J. Hogan  
Allison Scheerer  
\*\*2 missing due to a runoff election

### Class of 2009

Elizabeth Whiting Hannah Truslow  
James Burgess Alison Flood  
\*\*3 missing due to a runoff election

The Chesapeake Bay Bridge

## Satterlee: students are highlight of career

continued from page 1

first-year leadership program." Satterlee said this is something he is most proud of.

One of the other effective entertainment programs that Satterlee participates in is "Who's Line is It Anyway?"

Satterlee enjoys games such as Who's Line because it is fun for students, and it does not cost a lot to produce.

Satterlee will be the coordinator of entertainment programs and the advisor of the Student Union Board at Iowa State University.

He said that his major concern is not getting to know many students. "I think that it may be a little difficult because there are so many more students, by 28,100," Satterlee said.

Of all the things Satterlee will miss, he said that the students will be the thing that he misses the most. He said the students at Susquehanna are "very close to the best students I've ever worked with."

He added that while many people talk about the beauty of the campus or the community feeling, it is the students that make the campus.

He said that his only light is that there are students at Iowa State, too. Satterlee will also be the advisor of the M-Shop, which is the nightclub on campus.

He said that it is similar to what the social space will be like here at Susquehanna, but the M-Shop has a liquor license and does not have activities every night of the week.

Satterlee said there are several reasons he is taking the job at Iowa: the opportunity for change, a

*"By far the greatest thing here is the students. They're bright, and they're intelligent, and they're a lot of fun."*

— Steve Satterlee, Assistant director of the campus center

slight salary increase, the ability to continue to work with Gail Forlazzo, a larger budget for student activities and having more time for himself.

Satterlee said, "At Susquehanna, if you tend to accomplish tasks or get things done, then you're given more tasks."

He added that it is time for him to move on because he needs to find a balance in his life.

He said, "I'm not the only person to leave Susquehanna," Satterlee said. "There are many reasons to find a new job to move on or to get out of an unhappy situation."

Satterlee said: "I do believe that Susquehanna will need to make some changes. I think it's trying to, but whether it's a budgetary restraint or a political thing, it is not happening currently."

Satterlee said that while he understands change takes time, his view of Susquehanna is that it

is "more reactive than proactive."

According to Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, there may not be a search for a permanent replacement for Satterlee until the summer, because it is difficult to find someone who will move and start a new job in the middle of an academic year.

He said that they will probably search for an interim assistant director, but many staff members will be able to fill in and help.

Satterlee said that he is worried about the rest of the staff who will have to take on his responsibilities when he leaves.

It said it will be similar to when Forlazzo left, and people in her office had to take over her duties.

Satterlee said that he is also worried about the students, because they will be more on their own. He again noted the importance of the students in his experiences at Susquehanna.

He said: "By far the greatest thing here is the students. They're bright, and they're intelligent, and they're a lot of fun."

Satterlee said that his leaving is part of the college experience for many students. He said that people will come and go, but it is important to "make the most of every experience."

Since Satterlee is moving to Iowa, his final piece of advice to the campus body was, "When you eat corn, think of me."

## Students learn proactive lesson

### Retreat teaches students to make voices heard on issues of diversity

By LaDana Jeter  
Staff writer

Five Susquehanna students discussed the issue of diversity on a predominantly white campus with five other local universities at this year's Central Pennsylvania Intercampus Social Justice Retreat. The retreat was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of New Leaders and Officers of the Multicultural Affairs Central region.

The other schools in attendance included Lebanon Valley College, Elizabethtown College, York College, Franklin and Marshall College and Juniata College. There were two objectives to this year's retreat, according to Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs.

"Our first goal was on a social level," Johnson said. "We wanted to get students connected with other students on like campuses together to build communication networks and supports."

Sophomore Courtney Allen attended the retreat. She said, "I knew other campuses like SU have problems and issues, and it was really nice to know that we are not in the struggle for campus change

by ourselves."

According to Johnson, the second goal of the retreat was to assist students with understanding common problems that all five of the campuses face. The next step is then developing interpersonal skills and diverse models dealing with these common issues of concern.

Freshman Elizabeth Whiting also attended the retreat. She said: "Going on this retreat meant a great deal to me, being a freshman. I know that I don't know all the issues and concerns here at SU, but I feel as though the retreat has shown me that the students are looking to make change and not just sitting around and complaining."

Last year, Allen said that she felt that most of her time was wasted in hopes that the faculty and staff would do something; however, she said that that quickly changed in the spring semester of last year.

"After realizing that I wasn't doing anything because I didn't know what I could do, I was able to move from a passive voice to an active voice for social justice."

Sophomore La Sherra Richardson, vice facilitator of Diversity Council, agreed with Allen. She said, "I definitely knew that

there were issues on this campus and I wanted to figure out how to handle them, and by going on this retreat I figured out how to address these issues in a tactful manner."

Johnson and Caro Mercado, assistant dean of student life, accompanied these students on the retreat. Mercado said: "I have never heard so many of the same stories about racism, homophobia and sexual orientation in one setting from a group of students. I feel as though retreats like this, where staff get to hear the student's point of view, make it even more critical that staff and students are equally involved on campus."

The students that went said they realized they do not want social justice here at Susquehanna to be a "quick fix."

Richardson said the retreat was just a starting point, and the real work begins now. She said that by building a network with the allies from the retreat, it is possible to begin a process of change at the school.

She said, "We are the agents of our own change, and being a passive voice at Susquehanna is no longer an option."

## Miller begins job in career services

By Karah Molesevich  
Staff writer

This year, Susquehanna and the Center for Career Services welcome a new staff member, Jonathan Miller, who will serve as assistant director.

He will assist students in making important decisions regarding their career paths after Susquehanna.

Miller said that as the assistant director he spends the majority of his time meeting with students to discuss career needs and career development issues.

He is also responsible for helping to plan and implement programs and workshops, coordinate the Career Fair and Career Day, organize the Post-Graduate Report and supervise and train peer assistants.

Miller said: "My goal for this year is to really get acquainted with Susquehanna's students, faculty and staff. I feel that building those relationships will foster an environment of support for everyone and allow me to work collaboratively within the university. In addition, I hope to bring some new, exciting programming and workshops for student to take advantage of."

Brenda Fabian, director of the Center for Career Services said: "We are very pleased to have Jonathan Miller join the Center for Career Services. For this year's Career Fair, we'll have a higher number of recruiters in attendance than we've had in many years and Mr. Miller has done a wonderful job planning this event."

Fabian also said that Miller is doing a great job teaching Career Planning and coordinating the Internship Experiential Program, along with all of his other tasks.

Senior Anne Stankiewicz, a student worker at the Center for

Career Services, said: "I think that Jonathan Miller is a wonderful addition to the career center staff. He is well-versed in career planning strategies and provides assistance to students in a timely, non-threatening, friendly manner. I enjoy working with him."

Miller said that he advises all students to take advantage of their college years by experimenting with new ideas and interests and embracing all the opportunities that are available to them.

"This is a time to explore, live and learn," Miller said. "Take advantage of opportunities to get to know someone different from you. Travel, join a club or organization, assist a professor with research, engage others in meaningful conversations and attend presentations and programs."

He continued to say that students become well-rounded by getting involved and taking advantage of the activities and programs that are made available through the university.

Miller said that he has enjoyed

his time at Susquehanna so far and looks forward to the year ahead.

He said that he enjoys his job and the variety of responsibilities that he has.

Miller added that he thinks Susquehanna is a beautiful campus and that the community, faculty and staff are all very welcoming.

"There is a warm family feeling here that you can't get just anywhere," he said.

Miller has a bachelor's degree in human development and family studies from the Pennsylvania State University and a master's degree in student personnel from Slippery Rock University.

Prior to coming to Susquehanna, Miller was the residential coordinator for the "Upward Bound" program at Clarion University. He also served as a career advisor at Slippery Rock University, worked in the Career Center at Thiel College and worked with Mercer County CareerLink.

In his free time, Miller enjoys being outdoors and traveling.



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## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

### Stereo stolen from vehicle in freshman lot

A stereo was taken from a vehicle parked in the freshman parking lot between 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26 and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, public safety reported.

### Wallet taken from vehicle in freshman lot

A wallet was taken from a vehicle parked in the freshman lot between Sunday, Sept. 25 and Thursday, Sept. 29, public safety said.

### Hassinger Hall student taken to hospital

A student from Hassinger Hall was taken to the hospital on Saturday, Oct. 1, public safety reported.

### Items removed from Smith Hall bathroom

Screens and a shower curtain were removed from the second floor bathroom of Smith Hall on Sunday, Oct. 2, public safety said.

### North Hall fire alarm activated and reset

A fire alarm in North Hall was activated and reset on Wednesday, Oct. 5, public safety reported.

## Geology Club

The Geology Club will hold an informational meeting about recycling at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12 in Paylor Lecture Hall in Fisher Science Hall.

Any students interested in learning more about recycling are invited to attend the meeting.

## The Crusader

Freshman Megan Will was named staff member of the week for The Crusader.

Will was nominated and selected for her article "New Title and Role for Stump" which appeared in the news section of last week's issue.

## ΘΧ

Several members of Theta Chi fraternity recently attended an annual alumni retreat.

A silent auction and several raffles were held to raise money for the Special Projects for the Underprivileged and Disabled Foundation for Children's Charities.

The foundation, also known as SPUD, was named after its founders, Theta Chi members from the classes of 1984-87.

## ZTA

The new members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are juniors Liz Dyott and Heather Nober, and sophomores Amber Hieckok, Aleksandra Robinson and Lydia Bacon.

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to Jenna Briggs, assistant news editor (briggsj@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

## The Lanthorn

The Lanthorn will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the yearbook office, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

# Ford to produce more hybrids

By Justin Malvin

The California Aggie (UC-Davis)

(U-WIRE) DAVIS, Calif. — Chief Executive Officer and Chairman Bill Ford of the Ford Motor company announced last month that the company will begin increasing production of hybrid vehicles.

The tenfold expansion of output is expected to produce 250,000 vehicles, including three new hybrid models by 2010.

The announcement came at a time when the United States is experiencing record-high gas prices that are expected to increase even more in the aftermath of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Scott Dean, a representative of British Petroleum for the Houston/Galveston area, said the petroleum supply has been significantly affected by the two hurricanes because of damage they did to numerous installations both on and off shore that are involved in refinement.

"Both hurricanes have created a lot of disruption in supply," said Dean. "There are approximately eight facilities still out of service."

Dean said that of the facilities that are in service are not operating at full capacity because the company prioritized the safety of its employees during and after the disasters.

Dean also noted that the slowdown in production surely would cause an increase in prices at the pump.

"The price of gasoline is determined by the intersection of supply and demand," Dean said. "Right now we are having a supply disruption." Nicholas Tworck, spokesperson for Ford, said the actual number of hybrids produced will be based on

the behavior of consumers and is not directly linked to the gasoline shortage.

"I think the hurricane brings some emphasis to the problem," Tworck said. "We are going to see what happens with the market."

He noted that hybrid research and production is part of a four-pronged response by Ford to recent concerns about the conservation of natural resources.

"Hybrids are one solution, but they are not the only solution," Tworck said.

Ford calls this specific area of research "sustainable mobility technology," and it includes engineering innovations that are both new and old.

"Different technologies are better on different cycles," Tworck said. "Hybrids are best on city cycles; diesel works best on highway cycles." A new innovation in development is the hydrogen fuel cell vehicle, which is currently being tested in a few U.S. cities, including Sacramento.

"A hydrogen fuel cell-powered vehicle uses hydrogen for its energy and U-Davis professor of chemistry Niel Schore has been focused on trying to produce hydrogen practically."

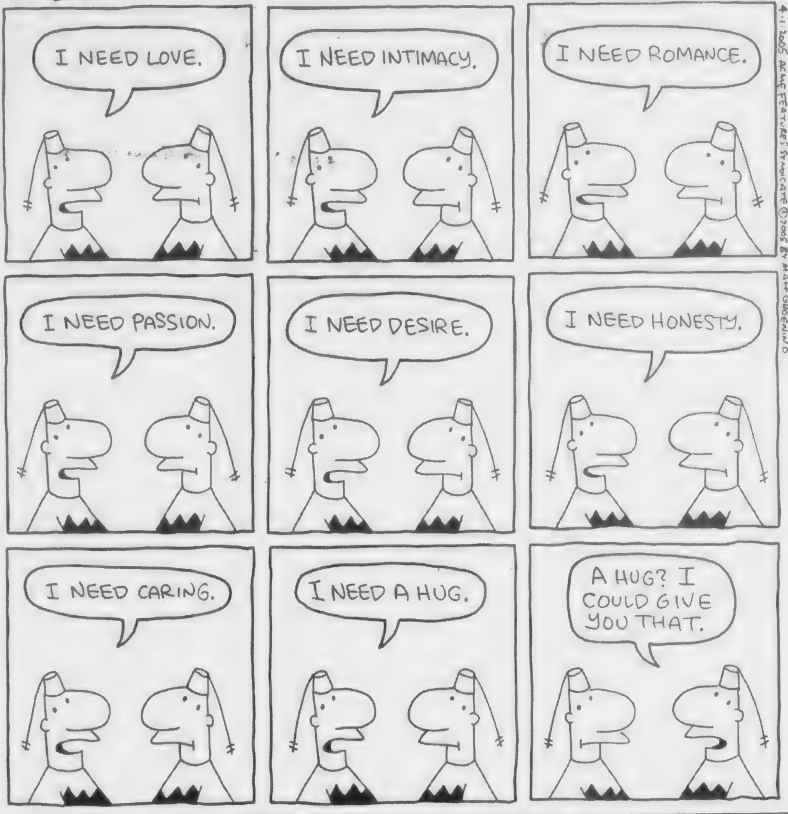
"When you burn hydrogen you get water," Schore said. "It's just energetically costly to make."

According to Schore, there is a great deal of research focused on trying to produce hydrogen practically.

"It's questionable as to whether it's going to get done by the time we need other resources," Schore said. Tworck said Ford has partnered with an energy industry leader involved in researching the production of hydrogen for use in fuel cell vehicles.

## LIFE IN HELL

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# Bush nominates Miers to court

By Jacqueline Wilde

Vanderbilt Hustler (Vanderbilt)

(U-WIRE) NASHVILLE, Tenn. — President George W. Bush moved to fill the second vacancy on the Supreme Court by nominating Harriet Miers on Monday.

"She's a woman of principle and deep conviction," President Bush said. "She shares my philosophy that judges should strictly interpret the laws and the Constitution of the United States and not legislate from the bench."

Some students have expressed unrest about Bush's decision to nominate Miers to the Supreme Court. "I'm glad that she's a woman, but the fact that she has no prior experience is disturbing," graduate student Jennifer Ruffin said. "How can you be on the Supreme Court with no experience?"

Vanderbilt law student Ashley Alfonso said Bush could have

picked a more qualified candidate.

Alfonso said a Supreme Court nominee should at least understand what it is like to be a judge, and although Miers is an experienced lawyer, she does not understand what it is like to be behind the scenes making rulings on a case.

"You have to look to the law as a judge, weigh both sides of a case and understand how it is going to affect the law in the long run," Alfonso said. "As a lawyer, you only focus on one side, your client's case."

Other students support Bush's nomination.

"I am pleased that Bush placed someone in the Supreme Court that's more than likely going to be conservative," freshman Ryan Cleary said. "I support his decision."

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said he hopes that the Senate Judiciary Committee will vote on Miers' nomination by

Thanksgiving.

"Thoroughness would be the objective, as opposed to meeting any timetable," Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said.

If confirmed, Miers will be one of the first Supreme Court justices in history to have no judicial experience before serving on the high court.

Judicial experience is not a requirement to serve on the Supreme Court. The late Chief Justice William Rehnquist had no prior experience when President Ronald Reagan nominated him in 1971.

Although Miers has never had a judicial role, she has had legal and political experience. Since February, Miers has been Bush's White House counsel. Before that

she was the White House deputy chief of staff for policy from 2003 to 2004 and White House staff secretary from 2001 to 2003.

Before becoming a member of George W. Bush's White House staff in 2001, Miers was a corporate attorney in Dallas with Locke, Liddell & Sapp.

She also served as the first female president of both the Dallas and Texas bar associations and was a member of the Dallas City Council from 1989 to 1991.

Miers received both her undergraduate and law degrees at Southern Methodist University. While in Dallas, she also was a member of the Valley View Christian Church, a conservative evangelical congregation.

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You can obtain additional information about this lawsuit and your rights by calling 1-877-745-4146 or by visiting [www.UHAULPennsylvaniaLitigation.com](http://www.UHAULPennsylvaniaLitigation.com). You can also call or e-mail any one of plaintiffs' three attorneys: Michael Gilling - 215-614-6750 - [mgilling@postagebox.net](mailto:mgilling@postagebox.net); Richard O. Greenfield - 410-745-4149 - [winethang@earthlink.net](mailto:winethang@earthlink.net); Ann Caldwell - 215-248-2030 - [acaldwell@classactionlaw.com](mailto:acaldwell@classactionlaw.com).

Reference: Boyle et al v U-Haul International, Ltd., et al., August Term 1998, No. 0840 (Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania)

## Editorials

## Susquehanna family falls apart

Last week, the executive assistant to the president showed me the meaning of community at Susquehanna University.

As the rain poured down outside and I stood inside Selinsgrove Hall delaying the impending drizzling, I heard Philip Winger behind me ask, "Do you need an umbrella?"

He assured me that he had 40 more in a closet upstairs and did not need it. Somehow I doubt that Dr. Winger had 40 umbrellas stashed in a closet in the President's office, but I made it home without melting.

The point of this anecdote is to share with you one of my favorite aspects of Susquehanna: the sense of community and family. It is rare to find a place where people have such compassion for one another.

Or is this all just an illusion, a well-executed public relations campaign?

With the recent resignation of Steve Satterlee, I am beginning to question the Susquehanna community and the people who create and uphold that community.

The high turnover rate in the Office of Student Life has not gone unnoticed, and many people are wondering what the school is planning to do to change this trend.

According to the article on page one, the Office of Student Life is not planning to hire a full-time, permanent replacement for Satterlee until the summer. This poses a problem for the rest of the student life staff. How are they supposed to do their jobs when they are also trying to fill Satterlee's shoes?

This is the same problem that Satterlee encountered last year after the resignation of Gail Ferlazzo, former director of the Degenstein Campus Center. And look what happened. Satterlee picked up the slack when Ferlazzo's position became vacant in November 2004.

By working his own job and filling in for Ferlazzo, Satterlee burned out. Now in Satterlee's absence, Jody Hare, the new director of the campus center, will encounter the same problems. Hare, who has only been at Susquehanna for 15 weeks, will be expected to conduct elements of Satterlee's job, while still learning her own. The trend will only continue as we burn out our valuable employees and destroy our family.

I am not saying I could do a better job running the Office of Student Life. I could not. I am also not saying that I have all the answers. I do not. I am simply proposing that we be proactive rather than reactive. I am suggesting we find a replacement for Satterlee before it is too late. We must invest in our family so that they might invest in us.

Perhaps we should all take lessons from Dr. Winger.

— Jennifer Sprague '06

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Next Tuesday, Oct. 11, I will be among the folks on campus wearing T-shirts that read, "Gay? Fine by me."

A word of explanation for those who wonder how an ordained minister of the gospel could express such a conviction: I believe that homosexual orientation, like heterosexual orientation, is morally neutral. Gay? Fine by me.

What people do with their sexuality determines whether a particular act is moral or immoral. Involved in abusive, anonymous, promiscuous or shallow sex, gay or straight? Not fine by me.

Live a life marked by integrity, compassion, kindness, love, and a commitment to justice for those at the margins of society? More than fine by me.

Hate, reject, fear or denounce another human being because he or she is in love with someone of the same sex? Not fine by me.

Create a campus community that embodies the rich diversity of the human community and welcomes the full participation of persons who represent the breadth of human differences? Fine by me.

Assume that, because I am a Christian, I am anti-gay? Not fine by me. Definitely not fine by me.

## 2 DAYS BEFORE HURRICANE KATRINA STRUCK



## Letters to the Editor

## Subject of racism grows tirade

I have to admit: the whole racism thing is getting a little old. Susquehanna is a unique place in many ways and certainly inasmuch as there is a small but active black population here. I consider it fortunate that they feel it necessary to speak on larger issues of racism in the community.

However, it is my feeling that select members of the community are becoming too sensitive to issues of race.

Geoff Stokes indicated a few weeks ago that it was simply appalling that the campus did not rise in outrage against students who had made racist comments.

What would Stokes like us to do—stone the offending students? They made a mistake, and from what I understand, they apologized for making it.

I am wondering why the student who heard these racist comments, was not asked to apologize for eavesdropping. It was raised on the knowledge that it is incredibly rude to listen to private conversations no matter what the circumstance.

This is not to say that those students were correct—merely that they ought to be allowed their privacy. Do Swinton, Stokes and their eavesdropping friends intend to get a ladder and stand in front of my open second window, eavesdropping every time I have a conversation to make sure that there are no racial epithets uttered, whether or not they are intended? God forbid I should speak my mind no matter what I choose to say.

And while Stokes did not feel qualified to speak on what it feels like to be a racial minority, I feel perfectly equipped to do so. I'm sure most of you don't know me, so I'll give you a synopsis. Yes, I am white—I am also from the south side of Baltimore.

In Baltimore I am a racial minority. According to a 2002 study by Johns Hopkins University, 66 percent of Baltimore's population is black and a mere 32 percent of the population is white. No one can accuse me of having the proverbial racial wool pulled over my eyes.

I know what it's like to be a minority. I had to walk through subsidized housing developments alone when I was 12 and 13 to get to a pool where I was on the swim team. The black people sitting on their stoops would yell nasty, derogatory things at me, and I walked past as quickly as possible, my head down, hoping that these people would stop yelling at me. Is it any wonder I was afraid?

Unfortunately, I never stood up against my oppressors. I was a young girl, frightened by the people who called me names and threw things at me simply because I am white.

Age, knowledge and four years of self-defense classes cured me, for the most part, of my fear. But I regret that I did not take my chance to speak against these people. Yes, I was brought up not to be rude or to eavesdrop. I was also brought up to speak my mind and to stand up for people who cannot stand up for themselves.

I am not surprised that people have sympathy for those students who were overheard making racist comments.

Not only were their joking words twisted to fit a racial agenda, but some people

rant and rave that the entire campus should gang up on these poor students.

Call me a racist. I don't care. But I refuse to be bullied by political correctness. I am not afraid of the black community at Susquehanna, and if this makes me a racist then so be it.

No longer will I stand by while anyone publicly invites students to be bullied—no matter the reason for your grievance.

—Aleksandra Robinson '08

## First-hand experience revealed

"Why are you making a big deal out of this incident?"

I am a black female sophomore on this campus and I was the resident assistant involved in the incident that has sparked conversation and various letters in the paper.

I felt the need to write a response to last week's letter to the editor titled "Accusations of racism unfounded." Only five people have the ability to accurately discuss the situation at hand and the writer of last week's letter is not one of them. I am.

First of all, the perceptions of the incident are definitely different in both parties involved. The insensitive, hurtful comments that offended me were, "yes we need to go back to segregation" and "they need their own water fountains to drink from." In addition to these ignorant comments, there were more after the incident from other students that offended me as well.

One of the comments after the initial incident, from another white male on this campus, was, "if she doesn't want to hear those types of comments then she should have went to a 100 percent black school." After hearing these comments, I was not just offended but also hurt. The aftermath comments made me feel very uncomfortable here at Susquehanna.

The initial excuse for the first set of comments was that they were just jokes. The second excuse was that some people on campus see nothing wrong with racist jokes.

"Are the individuals who made those comments racist?" I will continue to ask myself this every day when I see their faces. The thing that is evident is that the initial comments stated were racist and unacceptable.

Others, like Ryan McFadden, the author of "Accusations of racism unfounded," may ask why I contacted high-level officials. Taking racism issues on this campus to a higher level should not be avoided. The student body needs to open its eyes and see that there is an issue at hand. I have found this hard for people to understand while explaining it to them face-to-face. Maybe this letter can show the student body that the situation has affected me greatly. The incident that happened with me was minor, but it was still wrong. There are plenty more incidents that are occurring daily regarding racism and discrimination.

My biggest problem is that I do not see any of the comments as jokes. My duty to myself as a strong black woman is to stand up and say, "No, this is not okay." If I don't, who will? My advice for those who tell racist jokes is that they are offensive to a whole race. To make light of someone else's plight is cruel, especially if you do

not share in that struggle. And for future reference, when oppressive behavior is happening on this campus expect me to stand up against it.

—La Sherra Richardson '08

## 'Challenge' makes a difference

Imagine our campus without the Garrett Sports Complex or Applebaum Hall. Imagine if you had to do research without the on-line databases in the library. Imagine not being able to come to Susquehanna because you didn't get a scholarship. This is what campus would be like if the development office and the Susquehanna University Fund did not exist.

The SUF and the development office provide funding for scholarships, library resources, student research, athletics and building projects across campus. Each year thousands of alumni and parents support Susquehanna because they have had a great experience and they want future generations of students to have similar experiences. We would not have the opportunities and resources we do today—perhaps we would not even be here—if alumni did not support the SUF with their time and money.

Each year the Senior Challenge invites seniors to make a donation to the SUF to show their appreciation for what Susquehanna has done for them and begin what we hope will be a lifelong tradition of giving back. In the past, participation has ranged from 50 percent to 75 percent of the class making a donation to the university fund. This year we have reached almost 30 percent participation in just five weeks; 130 seniors have pledged almost \$5,000 in support of the SUF because they recognize how important Susquehanna has been in their lives and what it means to give back.

A gift doesn't have to be large to make a difference. A gift of \$25 can help the school purchase 25 month guards for the football team or purchase slides of parents for the biology department. A gift of \$50—or two gifts of \$25—can help the school restring two tennis rackets for the tennis team, pay a student band to perform in the campus center, or purchase a scholar's non-fiction book for research. These are things that are not covered by tuition and would not be available without support from the SUF.

Many seniors comment that they will be happy to give when they "see a return on their investment." College is not just a business transaction or an investment—it is a whole experience, paid out in life-long friendships and lessons learned. A degree helps you get a job, but the experiences earned here go well beyond the workplace. Donating through Senior Challenge is a way to say "thank you" for the experiences you've had, both inside the classroom and out.

Next time a Senior Challenge committee member asks you about making a pledge to this year's Senior Challenge campaign, I hope that you will think about all the ways this fund has made a difference in your experience at Susquehanna and all of the alumni who have made it possible for you to have those experiences.

—Kelli Whitman '06

## Citizens fooled by Delay

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

I lost my faith in politicians in the summer of 2000, and I can trace it back to a single two-by-four.

I was working with an ongoing Habitat for Humanity community redevelopment effort in West Philadelphia around the time of the Republican National Convention. On a particularly hot Tuesday, we were told that several key politicians were coming to site and pitching in for the day.

Senators and congressmen came one-by-one and were followed by a throng of reporters. The biggest name that arrived was none other than House Majority Whip Tom "The Hammer" DeLay.

He followed the same exact proceedings as every other politician that showed up that day. He walked up to a two-by-four we designated specifically for our visiting celebrities. A volunteer handed him a pair of goggles and a power saw that was, in fact, not plugged in.

He placed the saw near the wood as if he were about to cut it. DeLay turned to the cameras and said some carefully crafted public relations line like: "This kind of stuff is always the best part of the job. Sometimes you just have to roll up your sleeves and get involved."

He then handed back the saw and the goggles, walked to his limo and drove off to an afternoon of banquets sponsored by corporate lobbyists.

A single senator or congressman stayed to work on the houses or even shake the hands of the people dedicating their time to reconstructing the community.

Apparently they were too important and busy to actually help in any way. However, they were apparently not too busy for a carefully constructed public relations line.

When you strip away all the bureaucracy involved in the life of a politician, they are ultimately public servants. Every action they take as a leader should be for the benefit of the people. Any politician that would engage in such a charade has clearly lost sight of that. It is a two-by-four in the year 2000 isn't enough proof then perhaps Tom DeLay's indictment five years later is.

DeLay has been indicted for funneling thousands of dollars in corporate contributions through the Republican National Committee. He holds claims with a remarkable lack of irony that his indictment was the work of "partisan fanatics."

The man behind redrawing Texas Congressional districts somehow has the audacity to call to complain of partisan politics.

DeLay likewise claims that there was nothing improper about his corporate money laundering. The sad thing is, he might be right. With a high priced lawyer, I have no doubt he can find bureaucratic loopholes around the charges.

Likewise, there was nothing illegal about manipulating the voting districts in order to consolidate a legislative power. It shows though, that he and his associates place a higher value on political power than they do on democracy. The Texas laws that DeLay violated were intended as campaign finance reform to stave off corporate influence from too heavily influencing politics.

To not respect these laws is to not respect the people. In his long political career DeLay has been no more of a public servant than he was a Habitat volunteer the summer of 2000. DeLay in many ways represents the worst in politics. He is a man who has continually placed his party and corporate lobbyists above the public.

There was an article last week encouraging Susquehanna students to be more politically active. All I would add is that people must keep in mind that being politically active requires far more than waving party banners and yes, far more than even voting. Even politicians who aren't corrupt will often only tackle issues if pollsters tell them it will help their chances for re-election. We as citizens must be activists for causes we embrace in order to obtain the public policy we deserve. We need to be well-informed watchdogs, write letters and use the power of protest. The public is the most powerful interest group in this country. All we need to do is embrace it.

The worst form of political apathy is to simply assume that the parties we're affiliated with have our best interests in mind. Thoroughly amoral men like Tom DeLay prove that they do not.

## The Crusader

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



## Bands to compete and entertain

By Jessica Kreutzer  
Staff writer

Musicians from Susquehanna will perform in the Battle of the Bands, which will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Degenstein Theater. There is no admission fee to this event, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

Any band with at least one Susquehanna student in the group or serving as manager was eligible to enter. Registrations were open through yesterday.

There are four bands currently scheduled to play in the Battle of the Bands: Sense Emil, Nautilus,

Living Sound and Kacktus.

Sense Emil is composed of juniors Ryan Stauffer, Mark Henne, Joe Daniel and Ben Rader. They will be playing their jam band and reggae style in the songs "We Got Funds" and "Joe's Jig." Sense Emil has played in Charlie's Coffeehouse and other locations on and off campus over the past year.

Rader said the band chose to enter the Battle of the Bands because, "it's just a relaxed atmosphere where we get to play a couple songs and have a good time."

Nautilus, managed by sophomore Sasha Taylor, will also be taking a place in the spotlight. The

band is made up of Zach Cohn, Xavier Taylor, Eric, Lodwick, Devin Gordon and Ben Trapp.

They will be covering the songs "April Showers" and "All Along the Watch Tower." Check out Nautilus's Web site at [Purevolume.com/nautilusmd](http://Purevolume.com/nautilusmd).

Living Sound, entirely made up of Susquehanna students, has a rock and alternative style. They will play their songs "Losing Trust" and "Frozen Dreams." Members of Living sound are freshmen James Burgess, Matt Naccarato-Garufi, Jamar Miller and Joe Pilcavage and junior Rich Pagliarulo.

The fourth band currently

scheduled to perform on Saturday is Kacktus, a jam, funk and rock band made up of five Susquehanna seniors. The members of Kacktus are Paul Nonni, Tom Long, Tom Neuhass, Jon Kasakow and Chris Kappel. They will perform songs titled "Nugget Nectar" and "Fluorescent Grey."

During the competition, each band will be allowed up to eight minutes, usually about two songs, to entertain their audience.

Performances will be judged by a mix of faculty members, students and possibly an "audience reaction" factor to determine the winner on a basis of entertainment and profes-

sionalism.

Last year, the winner of Battle of the Bands received a \$150 gift certificate to the Susquehanna Valley Mall and an opportunity to open for Spring Weekend, another event hosted by SAC. This year, the same prize is in store.

Senior Scott Haldeman, president of the SAC, said that the prize isn't the only reason bands enter.

"While there are very nice cash prizes for the winners, any musician looks for an opportunity like this to be heard," Haldeman said.

SAC's plan is to have this year's winner open for the 2006 Spring

Concert

"Battle of the Bands is a fun tradition for the SU community," Haldeman said.

"It allows an opportunity for students to showcase their skills that may not be applicable in the classroom and certainly a chance to express themselves in a fun atmosphere," he said.

Haldeman added that "it's just a lot of fun for everybody."

## Asian comedians to perform show

By Karah Molevich  
Staff writer

HereAndNow will perform at 7 p.m. tonight in the Degenstein Theater.

Admission is free and open to all members of the Susquehanna community.

HereAndNow is an Asian theater group that has been touring the United States for over 16 years. The group promotes diversity and breaking down stereotypes of Asians and other minorities.

"This performance, that celebrates Asian culture, is one of the many events sponsored by the Asian Student Coalition at Susquehanna this year."

Senior Anuj Sainju, president of ASC, said, "ASC takes pride in organizing this show because it not only has all theatrical values such as drama, comedy, singing and dancing but, also has educational values as it talks about Asian American experiences and stereotypes."

Sainju said that students and faculty should attend the show because, "it is an entertaining and free Friday evening event that friends can enjoy together."

Senior Jenna Fredericks, active member of ASC, said that she hopes all students will take advantage of the culturally enriching program that is coming to Susquehanna.

"It is really important for students to expose themselves to cultural ideas and principles that they may never have thought about before," Fredericks said.

"Seeing a comedy show like HereAndNow does more than just

*"While it will be fun, we hope that people will walk away with some new views on the media, entertainment, and most importantly, their peers."*

— Jenna Fredericks '06

kill time with some entertainment on a Friday night. While it will be fun, we hope that people will walk away with some new views on the media, entertainment, and most importantly, their peers," she said.

One common theme in the performances of this group is that everyone comes from a unique background and has their own unique story to share.

Since the company is founding in 1989 by John Miyasaki, the group has traveled across the nation and performed at over 200 colleges, festivals and theaters.

Sophomore ASC member, Zheng Shen said, "People should go to see this performance because it will increase their knowledge on diversity, which can benefit everyone."

Sophomore Archana K C said, "Cultural awareness is the best way to broaden your horizon of knowledge and I hope that everyone comes out to support this event."

ASC promotes Asian culture on campus and sponsors and coordinates many events that endorse cultural diversity and awareness.

The group is composed of Asian and non-Asian students from Susquehanna.

Sainju invites all students to become involved with ASC and said the group is not restricted to members of the Asian race. It is open to anyone who has an interest in Asian food, history, music, culture and traditions.

Other events that ASC will be sponsoring this year are the fourth annual Diwali Dinner and Festival and Passport to the World.

Diwali is the celebration of the Hindu festival of lights. In the past, the festival at Susquehanna included Indian dancing, food, art and readings of ancient Hindu literature.

Passport to the World is an event that highlights many of the cultures and nationalities that are represented on campus.

A table with food, information, art and artifacts from many countries are on display for students to enjoy.

ASC meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in the Meeting Rooms of Degenstein Campus Center.

Students who are interested in joining the ASC, have any suggestions or would like more information can contact Sainju at [sainju@susqu.edu](mailto:sainju@susqu.edu).

## 'History of Violence' tells family story

By Sean Smith  
Contributing writer

If you're looking for a movie with superb acting, plot twists that keep you guessing, an ending that leaves you wondering and countless scenes of graphic violence, then "A History of Violence" will definitely satisfy all of your needs.

The movie focuses on the Stalls, a wholesome nuclear family in the quiet, Mayberry-esque town of Millbrook, Ind.

Tom (Viggo Mortensen), the owner of a small diner, is a calm and unassuming family man who does not advocate violence for any reason, even after killing to men attempting to rob him.

The media hails Tom Stall as a hero for his brave actions and spread his name and face via newspapers and broadcasts.

Word of Tom's actions brings not only praise, but confusion and a series of events that hurls the movie from a family drama to a violent mafia film.

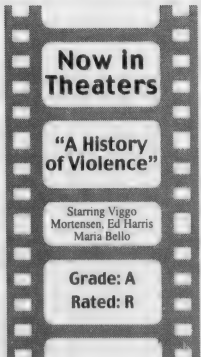
A group of Irish mobsters led by Carl Fogarty (Ed Harris) insist that Tom Stall is Joey Cusack, a fellow criminal from Philadelphia.

The Stalls are confronted with the notion that they may be unsafe in a quiet little town where the folks feel free to sleep with their doors unlocked.

The action never ceases as it carries the audience through to the end of the film.

"A History of Violence" features a fantastic lineup of actors who flawlessly deliver characters that the audience believes wholeheartedly.

Viewers quickly become emo-



tionally attached and concerned for them.

The cast's performance kept the movie from falling due to the plot walking a thin line between cliché and believable.

Mortensen's ability to play a calm middle-American family man but also become serious in matters involving the well being of his family sets a firm base for the strongest character in the movie.

Maria Bello as Edie Stall drives a lot of the emotional attachment of the audience playing the concerned wife and mother.

Ashton Holmes provides some of the movie's humor with a quirky sarcastic performance

much like that of the O.C.'s Seth Cohen.

A lot of the uneasiness comes from a 30-minute performance of Ed Harris who plays a straight-faced down to business mafia-affiliated criminal.

The movie title suggests a lot of violence which it does include, but the majority of the movie centers on family and how this specific family deals with adversities that they would never have expected.

The closing scene, roughly 12 minutes without dialogue, shows understanding and acceptance that is the basis of healthy family relationships through symbolism and gestures.

However, it may not be the best idea for a family outing matinee at the movies due to explicit sexual situations, graphic violent acts and foul language.

"The violence in (A History of Violence) was comparable to a French film called Irreversible," sophomore Eric Drago said.

"Just in the way the cameras stayed focused on the action whereas in a lot of other films shots pull away leaving the rest to the imagination," he said.

A likely explanation for the movie's open ending is its basis on a graphic novel. This also explains the lack of storyline leading to the footage that made up the final cut.

Opportunities for a sequel or, better yet, a prequel are out there for director David Cronenberg to pursue.

The graphic novel "History of Violence" was created by writer John Wagner and illustrator Vince Locke.

### Fall Events

October Activities Around the Area

What?	Where?	When?
Hayrides to Pumpkin Patch	Ard's Farm Market Corn Maze, Lewisburg, Pa.	Saturdays in October. 12-4 p.m.
Oktoberfest	Mifflinburg, Pa.	Friday, Oct. 7 - Saturday, Oct. 8
Haunted House and Hay Ride	Yogi Boulevard - Northumberland, Pa.	Oct. 12-13, 19-20, 28-30
Susquehanna Valley Rally: 15, 30, or 60-mile Bike Ride	Selinsgrove, Pa.	Oct. 15
Desserts On Us: Free Desserts Downtown after 9 p.m.	Lewisburg, Pa.	Oct. 21
Ghostly Cemetery Walk	Mifflinburg Buggy Museum - Mifflinburg, Pa.	Sunday, Oct. 23 7 p.m.

The Crusader/Timothy Brindle

## Changes made to study abroad rules

By Kristen Sanchez  
Staff writer

Students planning to study abroad will notice changes made to the number of programs available in each country, and a decrease in the amount of financial aid awarded.

Beginning this year, students have fewer study abroad programs to choose from within each country. The approved study abroad programs have been scaled down from a list of about 80 programs to a list of 15 programs.

Scott Manning, director of the study abroad program, said that he hopes this list will give students the opportunity to get to know the programs better and influence more students to study abroad.

The 15 selected programs have been the most popular with Susquehanna students in the past. Manning said that the study abroad coordinators made sure that there were programs on the list for students from any major to explore. The new approved list is available for students to view on the Susquehanna Study Abroad Web page.

If a student wants to attend a program that is not on this list, they can petition the school to have

a different program approved.

There is a \$500 fee to attend a program not on the approved study abroad list.

The tuition for the study abroad program is the same as the tuition at Susquehanna. However, the cost of room and board in another country may be slightly higher than room and board at Susquehanna.

Financial aid is available to help cover the expense of studying abroad, but will only help students to pay for one semester of study abroad, not for an entire year.

Manning said that this change will not affect a large number of students, because the majority of participants choose to study abroad for one semester rather than two.

Approximately one-third of Susquehanna students study abroad before they graduate, Manning said. The details of this program were explained at a student panel held Monday, Oct. 3.

The most popular places that Susquehanna students choose to study abroad in are Australia, the United Kingdom, Spain and France.

During the student panel, interested students were encouraged to go off the beaten path and study in countries not normally visited for

study abroad.

Senior Erin Bunker opted to study in Trinidad and Tobago last spring, because she wanted to go somewhere unique and different.

Cost is another reason students may want to study in unusual countries. Manning said that these countries are often less expensive.

The members on the student panel advised prospective study abroad students to bring between \$2,000 and \$3,000 extra travel money when they study abroad.

Senior Erin Goedegebuure traveled to Argentina last fall, and she said she made some of her best friends.

In addition to the educational benefits of the programs, students can enjoy the perks of the different activities and culture of foreign countries. Goedegebuure said she went tango dancing every Thursday night. Bunker said one of the best parts of her trip was celebrating Trinidadian Carnival.

All four of the student panelists admitted that while they had a great time, it was difficult to adjust to these different cultures at first.

Bunker said that the first month was really tough, but students should know he homesickness will pass.

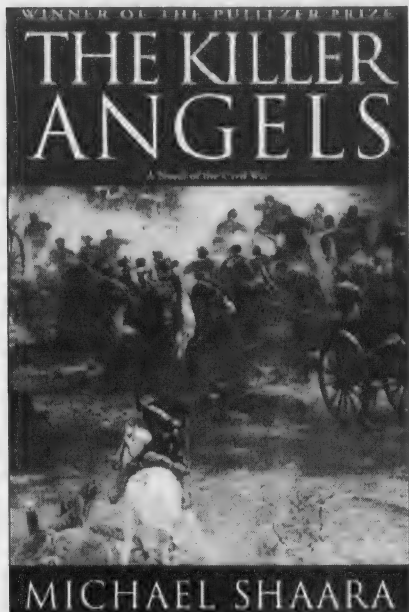
### Movie Showtimes

Selinsgrove Cinema Center

"The Exorcism of Emily Rose"	6:40 p.m., 9:10 p.m.
"Just Like Heaven"	7:10 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
"Tim Burton's Corpse Bride"	7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Flightplan"	7:05 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
"Serenity"	6:20 p.m., 9:00 p.m.
"A History of Violence"	7:20 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Into the Blue"	6:15 p.m., 8:55 p.m.
"Waiting"	7:25 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"In Her Shoes"	6:10 p.m., 8:05 p.m.
"Two for the Money"	6:45 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

The Crusader/Tim Brindle

## Shaara set to lecture



By Tim Brindle  
Graphics editor

Author Jeff Shaara, will present a lecture on his father Michael Shaara's book, "The Killer Angels" and the nature of popular historical fiction at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

"The Killer Angels," about the Battle of Gettysburg, was published in 1974 and awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1975. Michael Shaara died May 5, 1988. The movie, "Gettysburg," directed by Ron Maxwell, was based on this book. After the movie's release in 1993, "The Killer Angels" appeared on the New York Times Bestseller List, 19 years after it was first published.

During production of the film, Maxwell approached Jeff Shaara with the possibility of someone writing a prequel and sequel to "The Killer Angels." Shaara, with no experience as a writer, decided to tackle the project himself.

The prequel, "Gods and Generals," was published in 1996 and spent 15 weeks on the New York Times Bestseller List, much to Shaara's surprise.

The movie, "Gods and Generals," based on Shaara's first novel, was released by Warner Brothers in 2003. It was written and directed by Ron Maxwell and starred Jeff Daniels as Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain and Robert Duvall as Robert E. Lee.

In 1998, Shaara published "The Last Full Measure," a sequel to "The Killer Angels." The novel spent 13 weeks as a bestseller.

According to his Web site, Shaara says the voices of the people tell the story in his books. Therefore, he should, "allow these voices to progress through their experiences in the order in which they happened."

Shaara's next novel, "Gone for Soldiers," focuses on the experiences of the Civil War characters during the time of the Mexican-American War in the 1840's. It was published in 2000.

"Rise to Rebellion" was the first of two volumes about the revolution and was published in 2001. The second volume, "The Glorious Cause," was published in 2002.

His most recently published novel, "To the Last Man" focused on the First World War and was published in 2004.

Shaara's next project will be on World War II and will focus on the war in Europe.

Shaara was born in New Brunswick, N.J., in 1952. He grew up in Tallahassee, Fla., and graduated from Florida State University in 1974 with a degree in criminology.

The lecture is part of One Book, One Community, a project to promote community-wide reading. It is sponsored by five regional public libraries, including Selinsgrove and Sunbury. Programs have been scheduled in all five libraries since July to entertain and educate all ages on Civil War history.

Paperback copies of "The Killer Angels" are available at the Selinsgrove Community Library for \$8.

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is your favorite memory of Steve Satterlee?



Jess DeSimone '07

"Tackling him playing rugby in the Deg lounge."



Lauren Gario '06

"His affinity for 80s hairbands."



Zach Macholz '06

"His candor and his willingness to get his hands dirty."

The Crusader/Robert Shick

## Blood releases new CD

By Mitch Rife  
Staff writer

Brooklyn, New York's Most Precious Blood released their third album, "Merciless" Sept. 20. Most Precious Blood is on the Trustkill label, which is home to many top metal and hardcore artists including Throwdown, Walls of Jericho and Eighteen Visions.

Most Precious Blood formed in 2000, following the break-up of New York metal-core heroes Indecision. Guitarists Rachel Rosen and Justin Brannan were not ready to throw in the towel on their rock 'n' roll careers.

The two guitarists found musicians of similar tastes to fill the lineup and began what has been five years of nearly non-stop touring. Most Precious Blood is renowned for its do-it-yourself work ethic, which has been compared to that of Black Flag.

In the early 90s, Black Flag set the standard for independent touring bands, hitting a different town every night, designing and selling your own merchandise and supporting themselves through all the hardships that are included with living on the road.

In their short time as a band, Most Precious Blood has shared the stage with acts such as AFI, From Autumn to Ashes, Terror and Rise Against.

Most Precious Blood has undergone scores of lineup changes. It is now with its ninth drummer. The lineup on "Merciless" is Justin Brannan (guitars, programming), Rachel Rosen (guitars, programming), Rob Fusco (vocals), Matt Miller (bass) and Colin Kerz (drums). The album was produced by Dean Baltulonis and Most Precious Blood. On this record, the sound of the band is what the title claims it to be, merciless. "Merciless" is a fast paced, unrelenting hardcore/metal assault.



The album begins with an ominous, epic sounding intro, set to pounding drums and the singing of a choir. The intro leads into a heavy breakdown that kicks off the first song, "Shark Ethic." All the key elements of a good hardcore song are found in "Shark Ethic," including galloping drums with fast guitar riffs, a tight two-step beat, and hard breakdowns. The choir returns at the end of the song, bringing the ominous feel back as Fusco sings, "Master your fear."

Fusco's vocals on "Merciless" are noteworthy. He blends hardcore screaming with an old school type of singing and talking. Quite frankly, his voice just sounds cool. It's the type of voice you could pick out of a lineup, which is refreshing in a time

where it is impossible to discern certain hardcore bands by their singer. Fusco writes apocalyptic type lyrics, but the attitude behind them teeters between pessimism and optimism. In "Diet for a New America," he screams "Every day, a hundred thousand slaves. Every hour, a thousand graves. Hear the chorus of the calloused down the sounds of enslavement."

In the song "Two Men Enter, One Man Leaves," Fusco sings "For the lives of those who think and feel, for all of us who still try—on the soil of this battlefield, hope is the last to die." This is a great statement about not giving up on life in an age where the future of humanity looks hopeless.

Another interesting aspect of

"Merciless" and Most Precious Blood's sound is the samples programmed into the tracks by Brannan and Rosen. Every song has a little something extra added to it, a subtle effect that adds to the overall aura and mood of the album.

The greatest attribute that Most Precious Blood may possess is the ability to create melody and entwine it with brutal riffs. The guitars in every song are searing, but there is always a melody played by Rosen, which gives the music more legitimacy.

When the music on the album is all said and done, there is still more.

The band tries their hand in the prank call game. There are some hilarious calls that take place between Most Precious Blood and members of other Trustkill bands. One of the highlights is when they call the guitarist from Hopesfall and ask him to do a Sprite commercial, focusing on one of the bands lyrics as an ad slogan. The "Merciless" CD also comes with a DVD from the PETA tour, featuring live performances from Most Precious Blood, Fall Out Boy, Shadows Fall and Terror. It's a very sweet bonus.

"Merciless" is a worthwhile record for heavy music fans. Those who may be jaded by a recent influx of clone metal-core bands will be impressed with the originality and ferocity of "Merciless."

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The Crusader/Tim Brindle

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**BIG BOOT** — Senior defender Adam Hess winds up to kick the ball upfield in the Crusaders 1-0 win over Widener Saturday. The Crusaders will travel to Lebanon Valley Saturday to face the Flying Dutchmen.

## Pioneers fall to Crusaders 1-0

### Junior forward Nate Snyder still sits one goal from breaking record

By Kurt Schenck  
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team split a pair of games this week, topping Commonwealth Conference foe, Widener 1-0 Saturday afternoon and dropping a 3-2 overtime contest at York Wednesday evening.

Despite receiving a red card at the end of regulation and playing the overtime period one man down, York pulled out a 3-2 victory on a goal by Scott McDowell at 5:40 of the first overtime.

McDowell's second goal of the season gave the Spartans (8-2-2) an overtime victory over Susquehanna (7-4 overall, 2-1 Commonwealth Conference) for the second straight season.

Capitalizing on a sluggish start by the Crusaders, Andrew Wheeler got York on the board with his ninth goal of the season off an assist by Seth Fornwalt at 8:33.

"You can't put yourself in a 1-0 hole at York and expect to win," head coach Jim Findlay said. "You can't do that against anybody, especially on the road."

It took the Crusaders until the 64th minute to tally the equalizer, when freshman midfielder Matt

Gawlas found the back of the net off an assist from senior midfielder Chris Collier.

At the 73:24 mark in the game, York went back on top 2-1 when Matt Beale scored off a corner kick by Jason Blotzer.

However, the Crusaders were able to strike back less than five minutes later to knot the game at 2-2 and force overtime on junior forward Justin Makar's fourth goal of the season.

Jason Yarnall's red card at the end of regulation forced the Spartans to play short-handed, and Makar nearly scored to put York away early in the overtime period before McDowell converted the game-winner.

The loss was a disappointing one for the Crusaders, who outshot York 13-5 in the second half and 18-16 for the game.

"Hopefully it was a lesson learned that you can't come out against teams and start slowly," Findlay said. "We've got to go at them for 90 (minutes)."

Senior goalkeeper Nick Hoover recorded four saves in the loss for Susquehanna, and Kyle Marks finished with six saves for York.

On Saturday afternoon the Crusaders hosted Widener in a Commonwealth Conference match-up at Sassafras Fields Complex, edging out the Pioneers

by a score of 1-0.

"It was a classic Commonwealth Conference game," Findlay said. "You've got to take care of business at home. You've got to beat the teams that you're supposed to beat, and we did that."

Makar tallied the only goal of the match in the 52nd minute off a feed from junior forward Nate Snyder to give Susquehanna the win.

Widener (5-5 overall, 0-2 Commonwealth) was never able to tally a goal and the Crusaders emerged with its second straight shutout.

"I felt we played strong defensively as a team," Findlay said. "We had limited chances to score, but the one we got we took."

The victory was the 62nd career win for Findlay, tying him with the late Neil Potter for the most wins by a coach in program history.

Junior goalkeeper Austin Kelsey made eight saves en route to recording his third shutout of the season.

Junior forward Nate Snyder still stands tied for the Susquehanna school record of 29 career goals.

The Crusaders will next travel to Lebanon Valley to take on the Flying Dutchmen at 2 p.m. Saturday.

## Sports Shots

# Lockout turns fans away from hockey

By John Monahan  
Sports editor

You have got to give Canada some credit.

They have been hockey-free for nearly a year and one-half. Its best players have committed one of the unforgiving sins of sports: greed. Players and owners have even put blame on the ever-so-patient fans.

They have had franchises in Quebec City and Winnipeg, Manitoba and have moved to Denver and Phoenix. Whereas more teams were established in cities such as Charlotte, N.C., Atlanta, Miami and Nashville, Tenn., which have apathetic feelings toward the sport. They spend \$200 for their family to watch a single game against a team called the Blue Jackets. The surviving franchises have not won a Stanley Cup since the Montreal Canadiens won it in 1993.

At last, hockey is back but

*"ESPN has opted to forego the NHL and focus on showing poker for 17 hours every day."*

— John Monahan,  
Sports editor

Canadians find it to hockey arenas to find it Americanized, with more scoring and speed to appease the low attention span, NASCAR crowd.

Despite all of this, fans in Edmonton, Alberta; Vancouver, British Columbia; and Toronto all had sell-out crowds

Wednesday for the opening game of the so-called new-and-improved National Hockey League season. From the looks of it, they couldn't be happier.

The same could not be said of the American hockey fans. The Chicago Blackhawks, one of the most reputable teams in the league, did not come close to getting a sell-out crowd.

ESPN has opted to forego the NHL and focus on showing poker for 17-hours every day. Apparently, we didn't miss it much at all. Even if anyone wants to watch hockey here, they are now forced to watch it on the Outdoor Life Network, in which it will most likely come on between bass fishing tournaments and rodeo shows.

Here in the states, hockey has merely become a cult favorite — something that's absolutely fabulous, but the majority of people won't take the time to give it a chance — like the television show "Arrested Development," and

Kevin Smith's movies.

Hockey has only become a hit in a few places in America; even some of those fans will only follow a successful team.

When hockey went on its labor strike last year, it had fallen off the face of the planet for us Americans.

Sports columnists stopped writing about it, ESPN found poker as its temporary remedy, and the rest of us either took up watching American Hockey League affiliates or attempted to follow a college basketball team for the winter.

Meanwhile in Canada, you couldn't tell anything had changed. I happened to be in Montreal for nearly a week last January.

Everywhere I went I would find Habs' flags hanging off of buildings, and people buying hockey memorabilia in the mall. The Canadian-version of ESPN played classic Quebec Nordiques-Canadiens games. The Globe and

Mail featured three-pages of hockey coverage. I had even witnessed a man wearing a Dallas Stars jersey nearly get beaten-up for telling a Habs fan that Alexei Kovalev was a "over-rated pansy."

It was astonishing that Canadians were still as passionate toward hockey.

In 1994, Americans had labeled the entire game of baseball as blasphemous for going on strike and canceling the World Series.

Right now, most of the American sports world could care less about hockey, other than that they miss seeing a good Colorado Avalanche-Detroit Red Wings game finish on blood-smeared ice, after an all-out fight.

Canadians, on the other hand, couldn't be happier. Not only are the Ottawa Senators and Calgary Flames projected to be Stanley Cup favorites, but hockey's next phenomenon, 18-year-old Nova Scotian Sidney Crosby, now

starts for the Pittsburgh Penguins.

We celebrate the arrival of Crosby by not even filling-up half of the Wachovia Arena — an arena that has sold out 144 consecutive AHL games — in Wilkes-Barre for his first pre-season game as a Penguin.

After all, we should give hockey a chance. It is possibly one of the most exciting sports to watch in the world.

Expansion and labor unions have degraded the excitement and integrity of hockey, but is that enough to victimize an entire sport? Who cares if you can't pronounce Martin St. Louis' name correctly?

Hockey is better than watching another boring National Basketball Association season or counting down the days of the week until your favorite football team plays again.

But, after all, why should we? We are too hurt emotionally from the strike.

## Eagles upset hockey 4-2

By Heather Black  
Staff writer

The field hockey team had a tough upset on Wednesday, ending its three game winning streak. **Field Hockey** Juniata outscored the Crusaders 4-2. This was the team's third Commonwealth game of the season.

Sophomore attack Megan Sites scored the first goal for the Crusaders with 27:39 left in the game. It was Sites' first goal of the season, and the goal tied the game up 1-1.

Senior attack Ashley Dunlap also scored for the Crusaders from an assist made by senior midfielder Caitlin Mearns. It was Dunlap's third goal of the season. The goal was the last completed attempt for the Crusaders, as the Eagles took over the rest of the game.

Junior goalkeeper Shannon Baker made five saves during the game. The Crusaders added another win to its record, making the team 6-5 overall and 2-1 in the Commonwealth.

Coach Amy Zimmerman said: "Our loss to Juniata was tough but as a team we need to move forward and learn from our mistakes. We need to look at one game at a time and start preparing for our game against Lebanon Valley on Saturday."

On Oct. 1, the Crusaders crushed Immaculata in non-conference play, outscoring the Mighty Macs 2-0. This was the third shut-out victory for the Crusaders.

The first goal of the game was scored by junior attack Ashley Rowell with 23:32 left in the first half. This was Rowell's third goal of the season. She was assisted by freshman midfielder Jenelle Anthony.

The second goal was scored by way of a penalty shot by senior defenseman Amelia Davies. This was her first career goal and gave the Crusaders a cushion for the rest of the game. Baker did not need to make a single save during the game.

By Jeff Hauser  
Asst. sports editor

Not only does junior forward Nate Snyder score goals for the Crusaders, he sometimes likes to pass the ball, too.

With almost half of this season remaining and all of next season still to come, Snyder is sure to demolish Susquehanna's career goal record. He is already tied with the current leader, Bill Mueller '88, at 29 career goals.

It's a pretty cool feeling to be the all-time leading scorer but, really, I didn't do this alone," Snyder said.

Leading the way for the Crusaders on offense this season, Snyder has tallied six goals and two assists for a total of 14 points on the year.

This season, Snyder ranks fifth in the Commonwealth Conference in scoring, averaging

1.4 points per game. He is also tied for fifth in the conference with six goals through 10 games.

Last year, Snyder was selected to first team All-Conference in the Commonwealth and to first team All-Region. He is on his way to doing so again this season.

Scoring 16 goals in 16 games last season, Snyder finished with 35 total points.

Snyder came through when his team needed him most last season as six out of 16 goals were the game-winner.

"Everybody on the team has certainly helped me in many ways," Snyder said. "Without my teammates, I wouldn't score at all."

Despite all his awards and accolades, Snyder said his favorite memory playing soccer was the first game the team played on the new turf field last

## Crusaders score big with Snyder

*"Without my teammates, I wouldn't score at all."*

— Junior forward  
Nate Snyder



Nate Snyder

year against Lycoming.

"The place was packed and we won 3-1," Snyder said.

Snyder has always been accustomed to scoring points. He played midfielder in high school his first two seasons and then

switched to forward once the coaches realized what they were missing on offense.

Snyder didn't only use his feet to dribble a ball in high school but his hands as well, as he played basketball for four years.

Snyder, a public relations major, said he wants to get a job when he graduates and maybe stick to something he knows a lot about, coaching soccer.

As a junior, Snyder already holds the Susquehanna career record for goals in a season with 16. After his next goal, he will have a record-breaking 30 career goals.

That time will eventually come for Snyder, but for now he said that he has another main goal: "Do whatever I can to help this team win whether it is score goals or help other people score goals so we can win."



## Around the horn

### In this issue:

**Sports Shots:** America's apathy toward hockey page 7.  
**Men's Soccer** drops to York in overtime - page 7.  
**Field Hockey** upset by Juniata - page 7.  
**In the Limelight:**  
 Junior Nate Snyder - page 7.

### Tennis challenges Division II team

Division II Shepherd defeated Susquehanna 6-3 in non-conference women's tennis action on Wednesday afternoon.

The Rams (8-4), a member of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, won four of six singles matches and two of three doubles pro-sets over the Crusaders (5-5).

At first singles, senior Danielle Dormer won her fifth straight match to move to 8-2 on the season and 39-10 in her career by a 6-4, 6-0 score over Catherine Daniel, while senior Sarah Boynton was defeated 6-1, 6-1 at second singles by Meredith Scaggs.

Amanda Bickerton defeated sophomore Brittany Reiman 6-2, 6-1 at third singles, while junior Jaclyn Shindler was defeated 6-3, 6-2 at fourth singles by Shepherd's Erin Wells.

Sophomore Katie Zimmerman played fifth singles and fell to Jessi Clarke 6-2, 6-4, but senior Emma Dunn won her fifth straight match and moved to 8-1 on the season with a 6-2, 6-4 victory at sixth singles over Lindsay Davis.

In doubles, Scaggs and Bickerton defeated Dormer and Boynton 8-2 at flight one. Daniel and Clarke downed Allison Handman and Zimmerman 8-3 at flight two, while Shindler and Dunn teamed for the first time this season and defeated Wells and Davis 8-5 at flight three.

### Golf win second at Gettysburg

The Susquehanna men's golf team competed at the Gettysburg Fall Invitational at the Links at Gettysburg on Tuesday afternoon, finishing second out of 15 schools with a combined team score of 308.

Senior Matt Bowker became the third Crusader golfer in four tournaments this fall to earn medalist honors as he shot a one-under 71 to win the event by one shot over two other players.

Sophomore Scott Cruff tied for 12th on the day with a round of 77, while sophomore Pat Ser Sata and junior Bob Fry tied for 25th place at 80.

Freshman Sean Jackson fired an 86 to finish in a tie for 52nd place, while sophomore Brock Christine also competed and tied for 42nd place with a round of 83.

Wesley won the tournament with a score of 301, followed by Susquehanna, Marymount, Penn State-Altoona and Elmira.

### Jury wins Award

Senior defensive end Kyle Jury won the Gus Weber Player of the Week award in the Crusaders loss to Kings Saturday.

One of three seniors on defense for the Crusaders Jury is 8th on the team with 14 tackles on the season.

### This week at Susquehanna:

Football: Sat. 1:30 p.m. vs. Juniata  
 Field Hockey: Thurs. 5:30 p.m. vs. Montezuma  
 Men's Soccer: Wed. 7 p.m. vs. Franklin & Marshall

# Soccer falls to Scranton

## Scranton wins with three goals in second half

By Wendy McCordle  
 Staff writer

Susquehanna's women's soccer team was defeated 5-3 in a non-conference game against Scranton on Tuesday evening.

In the second half of the game, Scranton scored three goals in less than 14 minutes, giving the Lady Royals the lead.

It was the fourth straight win for Scranton, who had seven consecutive losses in the beginning of its season.

Senior forward Alecia Gold scored on a penalty kick in the first half of the game.

Gold is currently leading the team in scoring with six goals, and this was Gold's 23rd career goal. She is now in fourth place on the Crusader career list.

Sophomore midfielder Lindsay Knowlton scored her second goal of the season with 17:18 left in the game.

Senior goalkeeper Kim Wild made 11 saves in the first 68:14 of the game. Wild is now second in the Commonwealth with 46 saves on the year through nine games.

Junior goalkeeper Megan Steese guarded goal in the final 21:46 and made two saves.

The Crusaders were out shot 14-4 in the first half and 28-8 for the game.

In their second Commonwealth Conference game of the season, neither Susquehanna nor Widener were able to score.

The teams played 110 minutes on Saturday and had 32 combined shots at goal.

The Crusaders had 19 shots, compared to 13 for the Pioneers.

Wild had her second straight shutout and fourth of the season. She had eight saves for the Crusaders.

Gold leads the Crusaders with six goals, four assists, 16 points and a shot percentage of .214. She ranks fourth in the Commonwealth with four assists on the year in eleven games and ranks seventh in the conference in total points.

Junior forward A.J. Chianese is close behind with five goals, one assist, 11 points, and a shot percentage of .217.

Goals have also been made by sophomore midfielder Erin Coffey and freshman forward Becky Smedley, who each have three; sophomore Lindsay Knowlton, who has two; and senior midfielder Trisha Noel, junior midfielder Jenna Raffetto, and freshman forward Karen Florio, who have made one goal each.

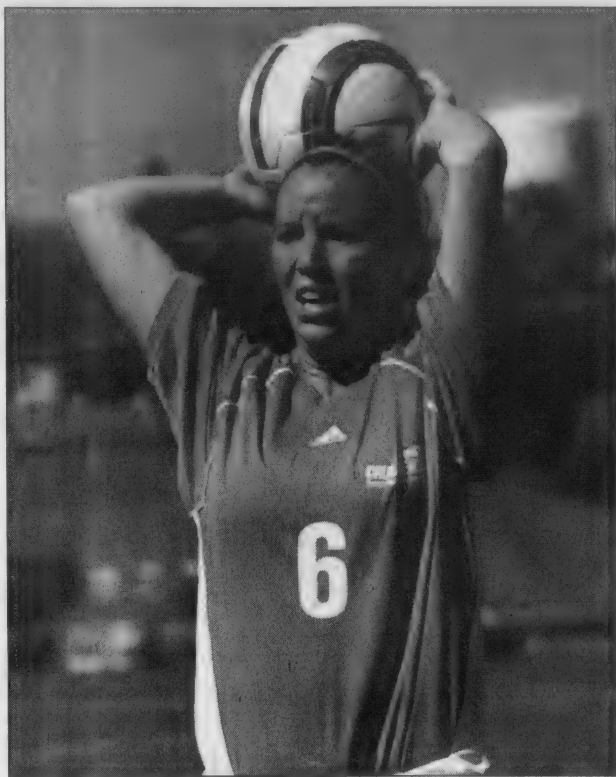
Senior midfielder Christine Anderson has also made three assists this season, while sophomore defender Cara Capestro has assisted once.

The Crusaders will next play at Lebanon Valley College at noon Saturday in Commonwealth Conference action.

## A LITTLE OVER THE TOP



The men's rugby team comes away with the ball after a lineup against Ursinus on Saturday, Oct. 1. The Crusaders play its next game Saturday at Franklin & Marshall College.



THROW IN — Sophomore defender Laura Haldeman puts the ball in play for the Crusaders against Widener on Saturday, Oct. 1. The Crusaders face Lebanon Valley at noon Saturday.

# Runners start season

By John Monahan  
 Sports editor

"Going home." On the wrist of every member of the cross country and track and field teams, an **Cross Country** Livestrong-like plastic bracelet bears reminder of the heavy hearts they carry this season after the loss of teammate Justin Miller this past summer.

Coach Marty Owens had the bracelets made after the team came up with the idea of the wristband. "It was the team's idea of the wristband after seeing the words 'Going home' on his casket," Owens said. "They also have his initials and '85-05' written on it."

The cross country teams have been having a successful season so far, despite the fact that they haven't had as many meets as other teams.

"[The teams' performances] have been very promising on both sides so far, even though we've only had two meets when many teams have run five," Owens said.

On Oct. 1, both the men's and

women's cross country teams had notable runs at the Dickinson Long Course/Short Course Invitational at Carlisle High School, where the National Collegiate Athletic Association Midwest Regionals are set to take place on Nov. 12.

The men's team finished eighth out of 20 schools, while the women finished 10th out of the 24 schools that competed.

"As a team, we ran well but our placement wasn't great," Owens said. "We didn't run to our potential."

On the 8,000-meter long course, junior Heather Matta finished in 12th place in a time of 23:34.55. Sophomore Erica Zornig and freshman Laura Gausmann also competed in the long course, finishing 58th and 98th respectively.

Junior Kyle Snyder was the top finisher for the men, coming in 37th with a time of 27:50.98. Shortly after Snyder, senior Jadrien Deibler placed 42nd in 27:56.87. Also running in the long course for the Crusaders were junior Tyson Snider in 48th, sophomore Joe Ramsey in 49th and senior Chris Wiegand in 59th.

Coming in 37th place in the 4,000-meter short course was sophomore Sara Jagielski in 16:30.12. Sophomore Kessie Goulart also

placed 98th for the Crusaders. On Sept. 24, the cross country teams returned from a three-week hiatus to earn an impressive showing against some of the top cross country teams in the country at the Spiked Shoe Invitational in State College.

The men's team finished 12th out of 17 schools. The Crusaders were third out of the five Division III schools and only two spots behind Division I Buffalo. The women were 14th out of 16 schools, yet were only 24 points behind 11th-place Youngstown State.

"I think overall the team was satisfied with the results and individual time," Wiegand said. "It was a good indication of our excitement for the season on well-rested legs."

Matta ran the second-best 6-kilometer time in school history as she finished 48th in 23:29.

Snyder was the men's top runner at 42nd place and 27:29 on the 5.2-mile course. Jadrien Deibler and Ramsey both ran the course in 28:22, earning 52nd and 53rd, respectively.

Wiegand chipped in for the Crusaders in 95th place. Wiegand said: "It was a positive start. With more experience and conditioning, we can expect great results in the coming season."

# Monarchs steamroll Crusaders 56-0

By Eric Johnson  
 Staff writer

Five Susquehanna turnovers, combined with three first-half passing touchdowns by Chris **Crusader Football** Barnic and four rushing touchdowns by John Ortiz, led King's to a 56-0 victory over the Crusaders Saturday in Middle Atlantic Conference action.

The Monarchs scored on five consecutive possessions, while not holding the ball for more than 2:42. Barnic hit touchdown passes of 66 and 71 yards to Julian Walker and Blake Letchford, respectively, during this span.

The Monarchs amassed 532 yards of total offense, while setting a school record for most points in a game in defeating the Crusaders for the fifth consecutive meeting.

Sophomore split end Nick Macia said, "We had two weeks to prepare for King's since we had the bye week, and we really thought we had a good shot to win."

With 12:18 left in the first quarter, King's took a 7-0 lead on a 16-yard run by Ortiz. King's then extended its lead to 14-0 after a Crusader fumble on a 14-yard

touchdown run by Jeff Fields with 6:57 left in the quarter.

King's were up 21-0 after another Crusader fumble on a 5-yard run by Ortiz with 3:36 remaining in the opening quarter. The Monarchs then took advantage of a sloppy center-quarterback exchange by the Crusaders, padding its lead to 28-0 on another Ortiz touchdown run with 45 seconds remaining in the half.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second quarter, the Monarchs again boosted its lead on a 66-yard touchdown pass from Barnic to Walker.

An interception by Brendon Iretson set the Monarchs up at midfield, and Barnic managed a four-play drive resulting in another Monarch touchdown. This time, Barnic hit Matt Nicodemus for a 13-yard score, giving King's a 42-0 lead with 11:22 left in the half.

The Crusaders then drove 46 yards on seven plays late in the second quarter before Craig Haywood intercepted a pass at the Monarch 10-yard line to end the Crusader threat.

The Monarchs continued its assault through the air as Barnic hit Letchford for a 71-yard touchdown to extend the lead to 49-0 with 1:53 left in the first half.

Despite a 42-40 edge in second plays and a one minute, two overall

advantage in time of possession in the first half, King's out-gained the Crusaders 385-142.

"The problem with the offense was obviously the turnovers," Macia said. "The offense, like all year, really did not have a problem moving the ball. But once it got a drive going, a turnover or a penalty would end the drive."

Ortiz closed the scoring with his final rushing touchdown, a 3-yard run with 10:58 left in the third quarter. The Monarch defense held the Crusaders to 259 yards of total offense, while forcing six turnovers.

Junior running back Nick Friday led the Crusader rushing attack with 46 yards on five carries, while sophomore quarterback Troy Zimmerman came on in the fourth quarter to complete 6-of-15 passes for 41 yards while rushing five times for 33 yards.

Macia led Susquehanna through the air with five catches for 49 yards with Friday and Edwards adding three receptions apiece.

"We are a young team with only a few seniors and a lot of sophomores and freshmen playing and trying to run a difficult offense," Macia said. "The triple offense shows a lot of potential but we have yet to execute it for an entire game."

## Turnovers prove costly in losses

By Kurt Schenck  
 Staff writer

Through the first four games of this season, turnovers have proved to be an Achilles heel for the Susquehanna football team.

The Crusaders have turned the ball over 14 times in its first four games, including a crippling five giveaways in the first half at King's on Saturday, which helped translate into a 49-0 halftime deficit.

While Susquehanna's offense has struggled, scoring only four touchdowns so far this season, a -8 turnover ratio has only complicated matters.

The running game has developed onto the strength of the offense behind the one-two punch of junior running backs Anthony Edwards and Nick

Friday, who combine to average 109.5 yards-per-game.

The passing game has not been as efficient; however, it has accounted for less than half of the Crusaders' offense this season and has converted only one touchdown pass as compared with six interceptions.

The Crusaders rank eight in the conference on offense with 289.8 yards per game. The defense ranks 7th in the conference allowing 392.8 yards per game.

The offense has scored just 1 offensive touchdown in its last three games and must get things rolling in order to help out the defense.

Susquehanna will look to recapture the offense that led to their come-from-behind victory over Ursinus as they host Juniata (0-5, 0-4) at 1:30 p.m.

## News in brief

### Senior pictures to be taken

Seniors who wish to have their portraits appear in the 2006 yearbook must sign up for an appointment to have their photos taken on campus during the week of Oct. 24 - Oct. 28.

Students should wear professional attire for their portraits.

Appointments may be made by calling 1-800-OUR-YEAR or visiting [ouryear.com](http://ouryear.com) and providing the school code, 142.

### Bus trip set for New York City

The Degenstein Campus Center is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Saturday, Oct. 29. The bus will leave Susquehanna at 7 a.m. and will depart from New York City at 6 p.m.

Tickets cost \$28 and are available at the Info Desk.

### Charlie's to show weekend movie

Tonight, Charlie's Coffeehouse will show the movie "The Island" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The movie is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and is free to all students.

### Chapel service to show movie clips

Chapel service on Sunday, Oct. 23 and Sunday, Oct. 30 will be held at 11 a.m. in Stretansky Concert Hall. The service will be moved from Weber Chapel Auditorium to accommodate the fall musical.

During these two chapel services, brief scenes from the films "About Schmidt" and "The Matrix" will be shown to illustrate the scriptures covered during these days.

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

Showers throughout the day with a high of 57. Showers turn to light rain overnight with a low of 43.



### SATURDAY

Rain during the day with a high of 53. Cloudy overnight with a low of 45.



### SUNDAY

Showers throughout the day with a high of 56. Partly cloudy skies overnight with a low of 40.



Source: weather.com

# Fraternity hits Wilkerson's mark

By Jennifer Fox  
News editor

Steven Wilkerson, instructor in management, had his vacation plans to New Orleans sidelined following Hurricane Katrina this past September.

Instead of reinvesting or saving the \$1,300 from the trip, Wilkerson made an announcement that if any student organization could raise \$2,000 by Sept. 30, he would match the group's donation, using part of his vacation money.

Concerned that no organization would raise the money, Wilkerson later lowered the amount to \$1,000.

Still concerned that no Susquehanna organization would meet his goal, Wilkerson also made the same offer to the Selinsgrove Intermediate School, with the cooperation of Principal Terry Heintzelman.

Then something unexpected happened.

Not only did the intermediate school students collect about \$4,000, but Tau Kappa Epsilon also hit the \$1,000 mark.

Wilkerson said, "The TKEs just did a wonderful job."

Senior Salvatore Fazzolari, TKE philanthropy chair, said the members raised about \$1,000 during the weekend of Sept. 9.

By the end of September, TKE had raised \$1,225. Wilkerson happily gave his additional donation, putting the total contribution made by

the members of TKE at \$2,450.

TKE raised money in a number of ways. Fazzolari said: "We went door to door throughout the Selinsgrove community asking people for donations. This gave people the opportunity to donate if they had no other means of doing so."

Fazzolari said that TKE members, with the permission of business owners, stood outside local businesses asking people for donations.

Fazzolari credits part of their success to this fundraising tactic, because it "gave us a chance to reach a large amount of people in little time."

Wilkerson said that he was impressed that the members of TKE went to local businesses, because they made a connection in the community, which may help them in the future.

Fazzolari said there were several different reasons the members of TKE were so motivated.

He said, "First, helping your fellow man in a time of crisis like this should be a natural human reaction. As Americans, we felt compelled and obligated to do whatever possible to benefit our fellow citizens."

The members of TKE were also influenced by the deployment of TKE member sophomore Jonathan Snyder, who is a member of the National Guard. Fazzolari said: "He [Snyder] sacrificed his entire fall semester to help with the relief effort. Raising money for the victims



REACHING OUT—Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers juniors Dan Smith and Dan Bodner, and sophomores Brooks Thompson and Andrew Addison collect donations outside Ollie's Discount Outlet in Shamokin Dam.

was the least we could do in light of Jon's dedication."

Wilkerson said it is important for the campus community to realize that there are people in the Gulf Coast region that have to start their lives over and that they will continue to need help.

He is, however, very happy

with the efforts he has inspired on campus. He said he and his wife "didn't think twice" about donating their vacation money.

Fazzolari said that he and the rest of TKE are happy with the outcome of Wilkerson's challenge.

Fazzolari said: "This entire event reflects positively on not

only our fraternity, but the entire Greek system. The Greek system has had a negative buzz cast upon it in recent memory, and TKE is out to prove that Greeks can contribute positively to the Susquehanna University experience."

# Diamond speaks about nature of societies

By Tim Brindle  
Graphics editor

"It was the most fascinating, challenging question I could choose to write about," Jared Diamond said Wednesday night about the question of why societies fail or succeed.

Diamond, the 1998 Pulitzer Prize winner for his book, "Guns, Germs, and Steel: The Fates of Human Societies," spoke in front of a crowded Degenstein Theater about his new book, "Collapse: How Societies Choose to Fail or Succeed."

Diamond opened his lecture by discussing various societies of the past that have failed. These included the Polynesian community at Easter Island, where

famous statues were erected.

Diamond then discussed that Easter Island used to be covered by a sub-tropical forest. This was before the trees were chopped down for wood, canoes, and roads to transport goods. The last tree was chopped down in 1670 and the people ran out of their main source of protein. The society then fell to cannibalism.

"The worst insult you could give someone was to say, 'The flesh of your mother sticks between my teeth,'" he said.

Diamond went on to say that failure was not the case of all societies. Japan faced similar problems to those of Easter Island, but by creating more efficient heating systems and rationing wood, the people were able to survive.

Though the reasoning for the collapse of past societies seems obvious today, Diamond says that it isn't obvious at the time. Diamond pointed out that failure to anticipate the problem in the first place is one reason why societies fail. He used the example of global warming today.

"Why didn't we see this happening 30 years ago?" he said. "The concept of global warming was ridiculous 30 years ago. Were we stupid? No."

Diamond also said that failure to notice problems is a problem as well.

"Problems in the initial stage are imperceptible," he said, "but that is when it is the most important to stop them."

Diamond closed by listing lessons taken from his book.

"The most obvious lesson is to take environmental problems seriously," he said. "They destroyed societies in the past, and they will do us in today if we don't solve them."

Another lesson, he noted, was that the elite do not feel the consequences until it is too late—a problem that concerns him about the United States. He used the area of Southern California to relate this idea.

"The elite are not concerned with the police, because they have private security guards," he said. "They are not concerned with the public schools, because they send their kids to private schools."

He referred to this as a "gate community," and one that is similar to the Mayan elite that

failed because of this same problem. He also said the United States works in the same way with our ocean borders, and that the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001 should be viewed as an eye-opener.

"After World War I, we retreated to isolationism, and that was okay," he said. "After 9/11, it's not okay."

Diamond earned a bachelor's degree from Harvard and a doctorate from Cambridge University in England. He is currently a professor of geography and physiology at the University of California, Los Angeles.

In 1999, he received the National Medal of Science for his research and breakthrough discoveries in evolutionary biology.

# Bailey releases first novel

By Megan Will  
Staff Writer

Tom Bailey, associate professor of English, published his first novel on Oct. 13.

"The Grace That Keeps This World" was printed by Random House Publishers and was edited by Shaye Areheart.

Bailey, author of "Crow Man," a collection of short stories, based his book on an experience he had while living in upstate New York. On the first day of buck season, he heard a news report come over the radio about a father, who accidentally shot and killed his own son during a hunting trip. Upon seeing the fatal damage, the father then turned the gun on himself.

Bailey was so inspired, he wrote "Snow Dreams," a short-story based on this account. After he and his wife discussed various other characters involved with this story, Bailey continued this story and wrote "The Grace That Keeps This World."

Although Bailey's book was inspired by a real life event, it is fictional. His characters are based on real life acquaintances.

Gary Fincke, professor of English and creative writing, said: "What's so attractive about Tom's writing is that there's no

question that he can evoke character. These are characters and places that people will remember and care about."

"Publishers Weekly" said in a Random House press release, "This accomplished, moving first novel has the validity of deeply held truths and characters who are bound and motivated by a love that arches the chasm of divergent ambitions and desires."

Coming from a small town community, Bailey said that he could write this novel from a perspective similar to his own.

He said, "My wife and our three children and I live in a small, rural town in central Pennsylvania, and a death in a community like ours affects everyone—not just the family of the persons involved."

He said that the hardest thing about writing the novel was writing from the views of thirteen individuals. He said that he wanted to make each voice sound distinct, and that that experience made him a better writer.

In regards to what he hopes his first novel will achieve, Bailey said: "The thing that matters most to me is having it affect people. I think literature at its best deepens feelings and touches people."

Bailey began a book tour on Oct. 19. The tour stops at book-

stores in West Virginia, his former home state, and the South, another region where Bailey lived.

Bailey's second novel, "Cotton Song," is slated to be published in the fall of 2006.

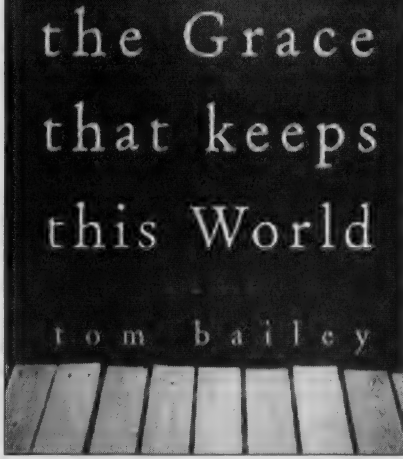
The audio version of his current book will also be available soon. Bailey's own voice is featured on the audio version of "The Grace That Keeps This World."

He recorded the reading in a Burbank, Calif. studio. Bailey has taught creative and expository writing at many learning institutions including State University of New York at Cortland and Harvard University.

He has been a professor at Susquehanna since 1999 and is critically acclaimed for his short story writing.

Bailey received a Pushcart Prize for the short story version of his current novel, a Newhouse Award from the John Gardener Foundation and a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship for fiction writing.

His current novel has been pegged as a "must read" by The McNaughton List, a group which supports first-time writers. Because of this, "The Grace That Keeps This World" will be on the shelves of every small library in the nation.



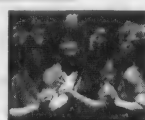
Courtesy of amazon.com

## FORUM

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## LIVING AND ARTS

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## SPORTS

Field hockey crushes Albright Page 5  
Football falls to Widener Page 6



# Editorials

## Larger problems face human race

Saturday, Oct. 8 an earthquake hits Pakistan. The death toll is currently more than 38,000, and more than 60,000 are injured. The numbers are expected to increase.

A few weeks ago, heavy rain from Hurricane Stan causes flooding and landslides throughout Central America and Mexico. The death toll has surpassed 230 and thousands of people are left with no food or shelter.

At the end of August, Hurricane Katrina strikes Louisiana and the Gulf of Mexico. The city of New Orleans was covered in water, after the Category 4 storm made landfall. More than 900 people died as a result.

December 26, 2004 an earthquake in the Indian Ocean causes a killer tsunami to hit Indonesia and surrounding countries. The death toll rose above 200,000.

Strains of avian flu infect swept through bird populations in Asia since 2003. Now, the strain has infected humans. The flu was last found in Romania and Greece. In Asia 117 people have been infected by the strain and 60 have died. Scientists say that a regular flu shot will not protect (even the strain mutates and although there is a possible vaccine after contracting the flu, there is not near enough of a supply. The avian could kill millions of people across the globe, a pandemic.

In 1918, a flu epidemic struck, killing between 40 million and 50 million people worldwide.

Scary, right? Notice a trend?

Nature kills thousands of people with no warning. It strikes anywhere and at anytime. Nature does not discriminate.

Nature can and will kill people of all races and ethnic backgrounds, both males and females, children and elderly, and the rich and the poor. It has killed and injured people from every single nation in the world, and it never chooses just one race within a country to raise havoc on. Nature just destroys. There's no reasoning behind it. That's what scares me. That's what should scare everyone.

It may not be a fair comparison to consider the nature of humans to nature itself. Believe me, the nature of humans is frightening enough in itself. But the wrath of nature is worrying me more each day.

In the larger scheme of things, we should at least have this in forefront of our minds every now and then. We should all be a little worried, a little scared. What if the next horrific storm hits Pennsylvania? Or worse yet, what if the strain of avian flu mutates, spreading from human to human, killings millions?

This may seem a little extreme. You may just brush this thought aside. But remember, nature doesn't discriminate and any of us could be next to experience its fury.

— Blair Sabo '07

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

There is a lot of talk these days about the tenure of "ID and creationism" in the capital of our fair Commonwealth, a trial is currently underway over this very issue.

Among the things that puzzle me about some proponents of ID and creationism is this: If they believe as strongly as I do that God is the Divine Creator of all that exists, why are they railing about what is being taught in public schools while remaining silent about what is being done to the Creation?

The doctrine of creation does not, in my opinion, have consequences for the science curricula of public schools. It does — or should — have enormous consequences for the social and political agenda of those who address their prayers to the Creator.

According to Genesis 2:15, our role within creation is to serve and to keep God's garden: the earth. Pollution of the air, land and waters here is a consumption of their resources are acts of rebellion against the Creator. They are sins.

Why are those who sue the schools not simultaneously bringing suit against those who despoil the gracious gift of the One whose creative work they so desperately want the schools to acknowledge?

# Scores case reappears

After reading a recent story in the news, I had to check a calendar to make sure that it was in fact 2005 and not 1925. I was in disbelief because in the nearby city of Harrisburg, there have recently been many headlines with the excitement over a trial on evolution. You read correctly, evolution.

Always a hot debate topic, the question of evolution has neither disappeared nor become less relevant. But not since the well-known Scopes case of 1925 has this case so explosive as to be taken to court. Some of us may remember "Inherit the Wind," a movie based on the trial of John T. Scopes, a teacher accused of teaching evolution in a time when religion had a strong grip on the education system. In an interesting about-face, a school district in Harrisburg has recently been sued by no fewer than eight families for requiring its science teachers to remind students that evolution is only a theory and not a proven fact.

Students are referred to a guidebook on "intelligent design" as a means to a possible alternative. The parent's claim is that the suggestion that evolution may not be true is "the first movement to try

Rob Shick

Staff writer

to drive a wedge between students and the scientific process," according to Kenneth Miller of Brown University.

It has also been suggested that this is a violation of the sacred and often misunderstood separation of church and state in government.

Supposedly, hinting that intelligent design is possible promotes a biblical creationist belief. This has been shot down by the school district with the statement that the school is not endorsing any particular religious viewpoint, but only showing students different possibilities.

Have we learned nothing in nearly a century? What was the fight about in 1925? The defense of Scopes was that students should be able to see all sides to an issue that is far from concrete. At that time, intelligent design seemed threatened by evolution. Today it is the reverse.

Those in Harrisburg that feel that they are on some neo-righteous crusade to

defend knowledge by attacking any mention of intelligent design are hypocrites. If evolution is indeed that which we call it, a theory, then does it not deserve the same treatment as the theory of God? Where is the logic in fighting a fair and unbiased consideration of the possibility of both?

While I personally subscribe to the evolution theory, I cannot deny that it cannot be proven. Who is a religious person to say that I am wrong, and who am I to say likewise of them? Could it not be possible that evolution and natural selection are only tools of God's creation?

And to those who say that religion and theology have no place in a biology class, I could agree. However, I think that philosophy, and specifically that of religion, needs to find a more prominent place in our education system. A required religion class would take care of all the "other possibilities" in regards to creation, while also combating ignorance. I thought we had become enlightened since 1925, not in the sense that science had won over religion, but in the sense that we had become open and willing to give consideration to all viable theories. Apparently, this is not the case.

# Racism not to be tolerated

Taiisha Swinton

Staff writer

I have to admit: the whole apathetic attitude placed around the issue of racism is getting tiring. My initial article was to spark a conversation about change on this campus and eventually lead into a campus-wide campaign against oppressive behavior. Unfortunately, the conversation is so far removed from the real issue; people are taking personal attacks against minority groups here at Susquehanna. For those on the defense, I urge you not to take anything too personal. This issue is bigger than you.

My attempts are for the greater good of Susquehanna. I would hate for any Susquehanna graduate to venture into the workforce with the same ignorant mind-set that is consistently displayed here.

It was never my intention to attack the whole Susquehanna community. I do not believe that everyone here is racist; however, I do believe that these past few weeks have illustrated the ignorance of the majority. I addressed in my initial article. It has become tiring for the minorities on this campus to listen to the excuses and justifications of ignorant behavior.

The African American community on this campus is speaking out, so we are not subject to oppressive behavior. The conversation that we have continued is in an effort to build a better community. I am partially happy that Alexander Robinson's article was published because it illustrated that we, as human beings, have not overcome the same ignorance that my ancestors were subject to.

I am not here to complain nor do I have any racial agenda. I am here to let the misinformed know that racism, prejudices and discrimination, etc., is oppressive behavior and should not be tolerated. I will continue to speak out against any behavior that I think is offensive to minorities. If you think that this conversation is tiring, remember that the minorities are speaking out because we are tired of the ignorance.

There is no excuse for the recent ignorance being displayed. Once you become old enough to form your own ideologies, it is your responsibility to move beyond what you were taught and acquaint yourself with anything different than what you are used to. Do not stay in the same ignorance that you may have been surrounded by throughout your childhood.

When you say something that is ignorant, please expect that there will be people like myself here to correct your one-sided perception. In all of my articles, I addressed the behaviors of the people at fault. I do not believe that I attacked anyone personally and I should not be subject to people labeling me because I am speaking up for what I believe in.

Does Robinson really think that we want her to fear the black people on this campus? I hope not, because it was the same fear that prohibited us from being taught how to read and write. The same fear that made African Americans second-class citizens for decades.

I believe that the issue of racism has become tiring to the narrow-minded few that have not been exposed to a diverse community. This issue will never become tiring for me because it is my struggle.

Until I am satisfied with the response, I will continue to speak out. My argument has become redundant and I am saddened that I have to try to compel students that this is an issue to address.

What most students do not understand is that if we do not speak out against oppressive behavior, who will? And when will it stop? We have to speak against incidents like these because if we do not people have a false reality that these actions are acceptable. I can not understand how the majority on this campus continue to say that there are no social justice issues on this campus.

How would you know, if you are not a part of the minority groups? To place yourself in a situation where you believe you were discriminated against and use it to justify why we need to get over our issues is not appropriate for actually changing the problem. Try to use your experience to identify with our struggle.

— Linda Allen '06

## Letters to the Editor

### Past letter promotes racist jokes

Recently, my friend overheard some students supposedly "joking" about segregation in America. This issue has sparked a great deal of controversy among the Susquehanna student body. As a result, there have been a lot of articles addressing the issue of racism on this campus.

The letter to the editor that stood out for me was the "Accusation of racism unfounded." As I read this letter, I was shocked and appalled at Ryan Mcadden's justification of the incident.

When I think about the past and all of the oppression that black people have faced, I am disturbed that he does not see that joking about segregation is wrong.

As a freshman African American, I have not experienced racism on this campus. However, in my life I have experienced many encounters where I was verbally abused because of my skin color. Therefore, as a black female I know the humiliation and pain of racism.

I believe the writer should have been mindful of what his letter implied to the general student body — that racist jokes are OK. His statements were very ignorant and not properly supported. Also, his attitude of joke at the end of his article was hilarious. Mcadden here is your joke for the day: Why is America filled with fools?

Because people like you won't admit to racism.

— Elizabeth Whiting '09

### Student calls for action

It has been two years — two long years of silence, frustration and anger. So many times I've vented in my own private corner. The solution for many people seemed to be getting involved and staying busy to distract themselves from the inevitable truth that is the Susquehanna campus. That can't work for me. For quite some time, I have read the school newspaper and watched the articles and responses go back and forth between those who feel something is wrong here and those who make excuses.

There seem to be so many "jokes" and "honest mistakes" that people just want to overlook and then frankly, I am tired. I am tired that no one takes this issue seriously. I am tired that nothing is done. I am tired that no one is reprimanded and that nothing ever changes.

Would you like to know why no progress is being made at Susquehanna? Because the administration, faculty and staff here has made it clear that this behavior and this attitude is OK. Recently when Variance forms were being filled out in one of my classes, it was amusing to me that many of my classmates either thought the questions were funny, rolled their eyes or did not think it needed to be taken seriously. It was viewed as a waste of time as opposed to an opportunity to express one's thoughts on this serious issue.

Also, when some incoming students give their feedback to admissions on why they chose to come to Susquehanna, some write because there is not a lot of diversity here.

That should never be a reason for someone to choose a university, and it should be encouraged to the admissions committee to make sure more minorities are in the incoming class. The principal numbers here also make it hard to start organizations and keep them running.

Many of the black females on campus have known what sorority they want to want to pledge since high school, but because our numbers are so low we can not even get six girls together who want to join the same sorority.

This is not to say that all administration and faculty feel this way. I have been

in classes where the teacher has not let ignorant comments slip by. I have had teachers who think something is not right here, but the fact still remains that nothing is changing.

So I challenge the administration to make their stance on this issue known. I want to see a crack down on this behavior the same way I saw a crack down on rapes and a crack down on drinking. I know where the university stands on those issues. But even as I write this, I have this funny little feeling that nothing will be said, and therefore nothing is going to change.

— Melissa K. Wright '07

### Campus supports ignorant minds

America prides itself for being a country of diversity and understanding, but looking at the recent issues of the racial comments that have occurred on campus, this "understanding" has never reached some of the Susquehanna.

Many white students haven't felt what it is like to be a total minority. Not just in a school or in a community, but an entire country. Many white students don't know what it feels like to be singled out because of the color of their skin, to be the focus of racist jokes.

I would think that the white students who made the offensive jokes would think twice about making them, looking at America's history of segregation and racism against African Americans and other minorities.

I myself am not African American, but I am still a minority. I was born in Korea and raised for a good part of my life in Jakarta, Indonesia, a country where I was a minority along with my father and my sister.

In my time of living there for twelve years, I didn't face as many racist issues as I have in the past month here at Susquehanna. Since I came to America, I have had incidences where I was singled out for the color of my skin. I have been called "chink," "China girl" (doesn't sound offensive but it is) and even "gook," which by far was as ridiculous as was offensive.

I was shocked to read La Sherra Richardson's letter to the Editor about how a white male stated, "If she doesn't want to hear these types of comments then she should have went to a 100 percent black school."

As a minority, I found it offensive, looking at how America prides itself on having gotten past the ideas of segregation. Apparently, there are some that still like that idea.

When I read Aleksandra Robinson's Letter to the Editor, I was again shocked by the closed-mindedness. For one, if a person is in a crowded area, they can't help but hear bits and pieces of other people's conversations.

Yes, we are raised not to eavesdrop, but we are also raised to speak our minds. Are not students — both African American and white alike — who are concerned about this issue, speaking their mind?

Yes, we are all encouraged to speak our minds, but there are always consequences. If the students that made the racist jokes want to keep on doing that then fine, but there are consequences.

The fact that I read Aleksandra Robinson's joke, took offense and has now brought up the subject to make a change is their consequence. If they don't like being the focus of negative attention, they should have thought about it before.

College is about learning, about expanding the mind, not just with educational matters, but also about social matters. I admire those that have stood up in protest to the racial comments and jokes

that some inconsiderate students have made, probably without much thinking to them. I know some of these jokes were made while the person was intoxicated, but it doesn't matter if the person was drunk or sober.

— Hanna Silverlieb '07

### Sympathy called for in recent times

I have been paying close attention to the string of articles published in this paper about race. I would like to publicly respond to Aleksandra Robinson's letter printed on Oct. 7.

I am truly saddened to see that a person counted as staff on this newspaper is so passionately opposed to responses from their own readership. And I wonder why the paper would use an editor that has called herself a racist. How can the readership trust what she edits when she has declared such a negative bias to her personal views?

I am concerned that someone might feel that issues of racism are not felt too much. Racism has been common on this continent since it was discovered. It has destroyed homes, families and dreams. How can someone be so sensitive to that?

Well, I have my own reservations about political correctness. I can go too far, I agree. Yet, I believe that it began as way to find a common vocabulary for people with differences to use and let their opinion be heard, without causing undue contention. I hope that Robinson did not intend to create enemies by her article, but her use of language and choice of words certainly made it appear so. I'm glad she feels safe and unafraid, because I wouldn't after, in essence, putting in print.

A lot of the discussion has come back to one or two cited incidents of racially derogatory comments. But I think it is fair to say that these conversations have gone well beyond them. It is good to talk about this problem, and coming out on our campus, so that the majority might gain more knowledge of what is truly happening and take action in their personal lives. It is natural to initially point fingers and question someone's sincerity when derogatory jokes or statements come out of their mouths. But I believe we have come to the point of letting the name-calling go and focus on a solution.

A public apology, which I have not yet seen, might be a place to start, but it might not suffice. I am not one who can make that judgment. All who have been offended, which includes many in the white majority as well as many others, need to take these instances of racial degradation and internalize them.

I don't believe a white person can ever really understand what it feels like to be a disadvantaged minority, and we shouldn't pretend to. But we can empathize with the hurt and shock that racial remarks create; these are human emotions that anyone with an imagination can comprehend.

Then, armed with this empathy and understanding we must stand up, and we may have in this paper, and declare our belief of its wrongness in any and all situations in which we find our racial culture on this campus.

This is the adult duty of any citizen who considers himself or herself responsible.

Robinson, we are not inviting students to bully their fellow students. We are inviting them to become a good member of this community and not let the true bullies succeed in making others feel degraded, unsafe or unwelcome.

— Linda Allen '06

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



## POLICE BLOTTER

### Teen breaks into pool concession stand

A 14-year-old faces burglary charges after breaking into the concession stand of the Middleburg Area Recreation Pool on Sunday, Oct. 9, police reported.

According to reports, the teen entered the concession stand through the window and then opened and ate a bag of chips and cheese.

The teen was later identified and apprehended, reports said.

### Motorcyclist fails to stop, hits vehicle

On Monday, Oct. 10, Zachary Trissler, Middleburg, was approaching the intersection of Route 522 and Spring Street, Beaver Springs, while riding a wheeler on his 2003 Honda motorcycle when he applied his brakes and failed to stop before entering the intersection, police reported.

Trissler's motorcycle then hit the side of a Chrysler Sedan driven by Bonnie Fidler, McClure, police said.

Trissler, who was wearing a helmet, suffered minor injuries and was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg, reports said.

Both Fidler and her passenger Joseph Webb, McClure, were not injured, police reported.

### Unknown person breaks into church office

An unknown person(s) entered the New Hope Baptist Church, Middleburg, forced open an office door and then pried open a filing cabinet between Monday, Oct. 10 and Tuesday, Oct. 11, police said.

Police reported that nothing was taken from the church.

### Person steals \$6,000 worth of property

An unknown person(s) broke into H & R Block, Selingsgrove, by entering the building through a broken glass door between Tuesday, Oct. 11 and Wednesday, Oct. 12, police said.

The person then stole approximately \$6,010 worth of property including a copier, printer, two computer towers, a computer mouse and a gray metal cash box containing approximately \$100 in cash, police reported.

A printer cart, overhead projector and flat screen computer monitor were also damaged, resulting in an additional \$800 for damaged property, reports said.

Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the state police at 374-8145.

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes or drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to Jenna Briggs, assistant news editor (briggsj@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

## TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a poker tournament at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

There is no registration fee, but donations will be accepted to benefit Alzheimer's research.

The event will include door prizes as well as a Playstation 2 for first place and a TV for second place.

The event is open to all students.

## The Brotherhood

The Brotherhood will meet at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Meeting Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

For more information, contact senior Akseem Charles at charlesa@susqu.edu.

## SPRING BREAK '06

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By Karah Molesevich

Staff writer

Eric Lassahn is one of the new faces on campus this year. Lassahn is the coordinator of volunteer programs at Susquehanna.

Lassahn's responsibilities as coordinator of volunteer programs include organizing SU SERVE, the first-year service day that takes place during Welcome Week. He is in charge of organizing the blood drives on campus, as well as the holiday food and clothing drives. He also takes part in planning Volunteer Recognition Day.

Lassahn said that he gets the opportunity to spend a lot of time working as a supervisor for the head residents of the University Avenue housing area and the Sassafras housing complex. Lassahn also serves as one of the judicial hearing officers at Susquehanna.

Another responsibility of his job is to work closely with SUN Council and the project housing system to help the groups organize volunteer projects.

Tracy Tree, dean of student life, said: "Eric was excited to add volunteer services to his set

of responsibilities, because he has a passion for working with students to make a difference in the lives of others. His strengths include his commitment, his approachability and his warm personality."

Lassahn also teaches a university experience class and is an assistant coach for the men's lacrosse team.

Lassahn said he enjoys his new job and has had great experiences with everyone he has met.

"I fell in love with Susquehanna for a few reasons," Lassahn said. "It is visually striking and reminds me of what a college should look like, and it also has a high level of quality in terms of facilities and programs."

Lassahn said that he is impressed by the students and the students. There is a level of quality in students here that I haven't seen at different universities," Lassahn said.

One of his goals for this year is to develop a volunteer packet to assist students in organizing, planning and reflecting on their

volunteer experiences.

Lassahn said he wants to continue to work hard to make sure that residence life and the office of volunteer programs are the best they can possibly be.

Noreen Huth, area coordinator for residence life, said: "I believe Susquehanna is privileged to have such a hard-working, dedicated employee. He is a very caring and helpful co-worker and has an amazing family on top of it all. Eric brings a wealth of experience and a positive attitude to his position."

Lassahn said that he benefited as an undergraduate by getting involved with clubs and organizations. He advises students to take advantage of this opportunity.

"Everybody should get involved in something sponsored by the university and try a variety of different things," Lassahn said.

Lassahn encourages students who are interested in volunteering to go visit his office in the Degenstein Campus Center or investigate their options at susqu.edu/volunteer.

"I love having students contact me; anytime a student wants to meet with me I will

carve time out of my schedule for them," said Lassahn.

Lassahn said that interacting with students is his favorite part of his job.

In his free time, Lassahn enjoys spending time with his wife and son. He and his wife are expecting their second child.

Lassahn said, "My family is my favorite thing in the world and I feel very lucky and blessed to have them."

Lassahn is a former triathlete and enjoys working out, swimming, weight lifting, running and bicycling. Lassahn also enjoys reading and playing the drums in his spare time.

Lassahn obtained a bachelor's degree in communication arts and a minor in English as well as a masters degree in education with a concentration in counseling from Salisbury State University.

Lassahn brings over 14 years of residence life experience to Susquehanna. Previously he worked as director of housing and residence life at Notre Dame de Namur University in Belmont, Calif. He also worked at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

## French Club

The French Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 in Mellon Lounge at the Degenstein Campus Center.

For more information, contact junior Jennifer Fox at foxj@susqu.edu.

## WomenSpeak

WomenSpeak is selling pink bracelets for Lee National Denim Day. The bracelets cost \$2 each with all proceeds going to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Contact junior Ashley Main at main@susqu.edu to purchase a bracelet.

## Senior Friends

Senior Friends is seeking students to spend a few hours each month with local senior citizens at the Senior Center and Selingsgrove Center.

Contact senior Diane Flook at flook@susqu.edu for more information.

## Circle K

Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Meeting Room 3 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

For more information, contact senior Emily Bowling at bowling@susqu.edu.

## Habitat


Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9:30 p.m. Sundays in Meeting Rooms 2 and 3 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

## Join the Hurricane Response Team

- What:** Winter break trip to Gulf Coast for hurricane relief
- Who:** Four faculty/staff and 20 students
- When:** Jan. 7-14, 2006 (spring semester begins Jan.16)
- Where:** Mandeville, La. (on the north shore of Lake Pontchartrain, 30 miles from New Orleans)
- The university will cover all costs related to air and ground transportation (including transportation to and from the Harrisburg airport), meals and bunkhouse lodging. Participants will pay only for personal expenses (snacks, souvenirs and recreational activities, time permitting).
- Cost:**
- How:** Contact Coordinator of Volunteer Programs Eric Lassahn at lassahn@susqu.edu or Chaplain Mark Radecke at radecke@susqu.edu for an application.
- Note:** Applications are due by Oct. 25. Acceptances will be announced by e-mail on Oct. 28. Early submission is encouraged, but acceptance is not on a first-come, first-serve basis. Gender and skills need to be taken into account when selecting team members.

Information courtesy of Eric Lassahn

The Crusader/Tim Brindle



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# Sicks to perform dragapella

By Brittany Willoughby  
Staff writer

The Kinsey Sicks Dragapella Beauty Shop Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. today in Degenstein Theater.

The event, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, is free to students.

Due to limited seating, students need to get tickets. Anyone who has not already picked up a ticket may do so at the entrance tonight.

The Kinsey Sicks consists of four men who dress in drag and sing a cappella. They have been performing since 1993 and performed at Susquehanna in March 2004.

In addition to being creative singers, the four members all have many other abilities and talents.

Rachel (Ben Schatz) graduated from the Harvard School of Law, specializing in civil rights. In addition to his many other credentials he authored former President Bill Clinton's HIV policy. He also served as the director of the National Gay and Lesbian Medical Association.

Winnie (Irwin Keller) is also a lawyer and received his degree from the University of Chicago. He is also a trained linguist, and he led the AIDS Legal Referral Panel of the San Francisco Bay Area.

Trampolina (Chris Dille) joined the group in 1998. He is a theater singer, actor and educator.

Trixie (Jeff Manabat) was a San Francisco performer and performed in "When Pigs Fly" at the New Conservatory Theatre Center.

This diverse group of men provides for an enlightening show. They are activists and include witty political and social remarks in their performances.



**SENSATIONAL SICKS** — The Kinsey Sicks will perform at 8 p.m. today in Degenstein Theater. The group consists of four men who dress in drag and sing a cappella while promoting awareness of "queer culture."

The Kinsey Sicks began performing in San Francisco's Castro District. After receiving encouragement from dedicated fans, the group started traveling around the country.

In 2001 at New York City's famous Studio 54, the group performed their off-Broadway hit, "DRAGAPELLA! Starring the Kinsey Sicks." In 2001, this original production was nominated in the Best Musical category of the Lucille Lortel Award, which is considered the "off-Broadway Tony."

The Kinsey Sicks was also nominated for The Drama Desk Award for Best Lyrics in 2001.

However, they are not simply out to win awards. They are interested in the political and social issues of their performance, and hold a discussion panel titled, "From Over-Achievers to Singing Drag Divas: How Four Men Fashioned a Creative, Political and Glamorous Career in a Highly Unqueer World."

This panel covers multiple topics such as theater, religion,

activism, family and "queer culture" according to the Kinsey Sicks Web site. They want to educate individuals about finding a unique way to express their beliefs. They are interested in new ways to fight for civil rights, particularly the battles of gay America.

The group has four CDs, titled "Dragapella," "Boyz 2 Girls," "Sicks in the City," and "I Wanna Be a Republican."

For more information on The Kinsey Sicks, visit their Web site at Kinseysicks.com.

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What author would you like to have for a professor?



**Kendahl Shortway**  
'08

"Toni Morrison; if her teaching is like her writing, she could never bore me."



**David Long**  
'08

"Ben Mezrich for his books about gambling."



**Kalyn Kepner**  
'09

"Emerson, because he would teach his students life lessons and how to be a better person."

The Crusader/Robert Shick

# New campus publication to promote diversity

By Julie Buckingham  
Contributing writer

Next semester Susquehanna will launch Variance, a new student-run literary magazine focusing on issues of diversity.

According to its editors, senior writing majors Linda Allen and Jenna Fredericks, Variance will be a literary and artistic outlet of expression for the Susquehanna community to pursue the continuously evolving exploration of the diverse self.

Part of the Variance mission statement is "to provide a resource that supports the idea

that every human experience is the definition of diversity."

The idea originated from Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs.

"I am an avid reader of the SU student publications, but I have rarely come across essays, articles and poetry that focused on issues of diversity and multiculturalism," Johnson said.

He approached Allen and Fredericks with the idea of founding a new literary magazine for their senior practicum that would focus on those very issues. Johnson said he hoped the magazine would function as

"another venue for the institution to be able to communicate its commitments, challenges and successes in creating an inclusive institution."

Fredericks said, "We immediately realized that we wanted our target audience to be the entire Susquehanna community. The only way to get people interested is to get people involved."

Allen said, "Our thought was that if we could get the professors invested in the project, it would encourage students to also see the value."

Susan Bowers, associate professor of English said: "It's par-

ticularly significant that this journal is being founded and created by students. The student initiative augurs a vitality and salience for this project that it would lack if this publication were being initiated by faculty and/or administrators."

Jeff Klein, assistant director of residence life for community development, said he believes that Variance will "hopefully shake all students into the realization that they have something valuable to teach their peers about why they are diverse, and help them to know that learning to embrace 'otherness' is the

antidote to fear, cliquishness, hatred and intolerance."

Jeffrey Mann, assistant professor of religion, said: "From what I have seen so far, I am optimistic that Variance will provide a forum to discuss many issues of diversity—religious, ethnic, political, ethical—rather than simply the question of whether or not there are enough black people on campus."

Thirty-five faculty and staff across campus distributed questionnaires to their students, asking them about their personal definitions of "diversity" and how they see themselves as

diverse. The results of the questionnaires will be available in the first issue of Variance.

Fredericks said, "We really want to cross academic lines and want to show students that issues are relevant no matter what field of study you are interested in."

Johnson said the theme of the first issue is "What's Your Story?"

"One of the most impacting things we can do on this campus is being willing to listen to everyone's stories—yes we all have them," he said.

All submissions to Variance should be sent to [variance@susqu.edu](mailto:variance@susqu.edu) by Nov. 4.

## Movie Showtimes



Selinsgrove Cinema Center

"In Her Shoes"	6:10 p.m. and 9:05 p.m.
"Wallace & Gromit The Curse of the Were-Rabbit"	6:25 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
"The Fog"	6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.
"Elizabethtown"	6:40 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
"Flightplan"	7:00 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.
"Dreamer"	7:20 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
"Waiting"	7:25 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
"Stay"	7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.



The Crusader/Tim Brindle

# GSA to hold annual drag show

By Aleksandra Robinson  
Assistant Living and Arts editor

The Gay-Straight Alliance will hold its second annual Drag Show at 8 p.m. Saturday in Degenstein Theater.

The show will be free to the public, but GSA will accept donations which will benefit the National Youth Advocacy Coalition LGBT Hurricane Relief Fund.

"It benefits LGBT community members and their fami-

lies, because they're not getting housing because of their sexuality," said sophomore Mandy Nagy, organizer of the event.

The show will consist of men and women dressed as members of the opposite sex, lip syncing, dancing and performing skits. The performances will be judged by Chris Prael, public services librarian; Michele DeMary, assistant professor of political science and David Imhoof, assis-

tant professor of history. Senior Steven Cirillo will emcee the event.

"It was a decision made in a car ride," Nagy said. "Mike Woo and I decided to do it last year. I'd never been exposed to it, and neither had he."

Last year's event was held in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall, but because of last year's interest, the event has been moved to Degenstein Theater.

"This year we have more

sound and light effects and more performers," Nagy said.

Five other schools are planning to attend the event, according to Nagy. "Bloomsburg came last year and wants to hold a drag show in the spring," Nagy said. She said she hopes that GSA will be able to use this event to schedule joint events with other schools.

"It will expose [students] to diversity in the world, even on campus," Nagy said.

# Students enriched by study abroad

By Patrick Henry  
Staff writer

Though Susquehanna offers numerous on-campus possibilities for students, there are certain educational experiences that students cannot receive on campus. For this reason, many majors require internships and other "real world" experiences.

However, for many students, the experience of a lifetime does not occur in this state, or even in this country.

Susquehanna's study abroad program allows students to visit and study in foreign countries where they can strengthen their studies and gain understandings of new cultures.

Junior Lisa Evans, a French major, noted that studying abroad is an important requirement for her major. She is currently studying abroad in Nantes, France.

Other students opt to study abroad to receive a cultural

understanding different from their own. This rationale inspired junior Zach Rahn to travel to Granada, Spain for the year.

Rahn said, "I felt as though I wanted a challenge in my life, and what is more of a challenge than moving more than 4,000 miles away to a country where you don't know the language, the people, or the culture?"

Rahn, a political science major, also commented that the decision to study away from Susquehanna was extremely difficult to make. However, he noted that studying abroad would help make him a better and more prepared person for the future.

Rahn discussed various perspectives that he has encountered, and he stated that through studying abroad he has been exposed to numerous viewpoints about Americans and about American culture.

Rahn said that he has learned the most effective action in

understanding and sharing culture: actively participating socially in the culture and demonstrating the positive side of an American character.

"It's so important for one to be open minded while abroad and to 'do as the Romans,' Rahn said.

Both Evans and Rahn acknowledged that studying abroad has provided them with ideas and experiences that they could not have obtained on campus.

Evans said, "I have learned that I can deal with a lot more than I thought that I could." She also noted that she felt a renewed faith and attachment to her major. Evans said that this experience has caused her to love her major and has reaffirmed her decision to study French.

An important attribute of studying abroad is that students must enhance existing skills and rely on themselves,

teaching independence and self-sufficiency.

"I would not have met half the friends that I have if I had been shy," Evans said, adding self-confidence to the list of factors that contributes to a fulfilling study abroad experience.

Both Evans and Rahn said that through studying abroad and immersing themselves in a different culture, they have been exposed to atmospheres of continuous learning and development. They noted that studying abroad is an opportunity that every student should take, because these programs expose students to environments that cannot be experienced on the Susquehanna campus.

For more information on Susquehanna's study abroad programs, visit the university's study abroad page at [susqu.edu/studyabroad/](http://susqu.edu/studyabroad/) or contact Study Abroad Coordinator, Scott Manning, at [manning@susqu.edu](mailto:manning@susqu.edu).

## Crusaders clinch homefield in semi-finals



The Crusader/Photo

**CONTENDERS—** Junior attack Katie Gallagher hits the ball downfield in previous action for the Crusaders. Susquehanna clinched a home game in the semi-finals with its win over Elizabethtown.

By John Monahan  
Sports editor

The Susquehanna field hockey team clinched a home game in the Commonwealth Conference semi-finals Thursday with a 3-2 victory over 17th-ranked Elizabethtown.

Senior defender Shelly Reppert scored the game-winning goal with 18:10 remaining in the contest.

Reppert received the ball off a penalty corner hit-out by junior attack Katie Gallagher and blasted it past the goalkeeper for the victory.

Senior attack Abby Dunlap and Gallagher also scored goals for the Crusaders. Junior attack Margaret Young earned an assist for the game.

Susquehanna has already faced five opponents ranked in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association's Division III poll, topping three of them. "This season we have really come together to play our game," sophomore Julie Yingling said. "Our schedule has been tough but we have pulled out great wins."

The Crusaders' schedule does

not get much easier with games against No. 3 Messiah and No. 19 King's on the horizon.

Susquehanna faced two ranked opponents so far this season, upsetting No. 13 Lebanon Valley and falling to No. 11 Montclair State, before destroying Albright 7-1 Saturday.

Freshman attack Megan Kramer scored two goals as part of a much-needed offensive output by the Crusaders. Susquehanna (4-1 Commonwealth) capitalized over an untamed Lion team, scoring six of its seven goals off penalty corners or penalty shots.

Senior defender Amelia Davies started the Crusader scoring barrage 11:06 into the game off a converted penalty stroke. Later in the half, freshman attack Kristen Epting knocked in her second goal in as many games for a 2-0 Susquehanna lead.

After the Lions cut the Crusader lead to one goal, Kramer shined to put the game away. A pass from Gallagher was netted by Kramer and with 13 seconds left in the contest, Kramer knocked her second goal of the game off an assist from Epting.

Junior attack Jenni Iacavone added her fifth goal of the season off a pass from Young for a 5-1 lead.

In a defensive battle in heavy rain on Thursday, Oct. 13, 11th-ranked Montclair State edged the Crusaders 2-1 in a game that featured only nine combined saves.

The Red Hawks jumped out to a quick start, scoring its only two goals in the first ten minutes of the contest.

After Kristen Swartz scored the Red Hawks' second goal, Epting scored her first goal as a Crusader at the 21-minute mark, cutting Montclair State's lead to 2-1.

The second half was controlled by Montclair State, which outshot Susquehanna 8-1 in the period. The Crusaders' only shot sailed wide of the net with no time remaining.

Susquehanna proved it can contend with the best of the conference as it triumphed over 13th-ranked Lebanon Valley in a 2-1 overtime contest Saturday, Oct. 8 in Annapolis.

Sophomore attack Megan Sites took a hard cross pass from Young and careened it into the goal 50 seconds into overtime for the win.

The win was exactly what the Crusaders needed as it looked for a playoff berth.

"For the win against Lehigh Valley, we really stepped it up and played our game," Yingling said. "Our passing and communication was great."

### Sports Shots

## A new season shows change

Last year's top NFL teams have gone from first to worst after a busy '05 offseason

By Jeff Hauser  
Asst. sports editor

It seems almost impossible, but this National Football League season is just about half over. Long gone are the days when Terrell Owens was holding out during the Philadelphia Eagles' training camp.

Now we are starting to form a picture of what the playoffs might look like — well, kind of.

The only thing that seems certain right now is that this is a much different league from last year. Of the eight division winners from last year, only the Seattle Seahawks and Indianapolis Colts remain at the top of their divisions.

On the other side of the coin, the Dallas Cowboys, Chicago Bears, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Buffalo Bills, Cincinnati Bengals and Denver Broncos are all in first place going into week seven, with only Buffalo and Denver had winning records last season.

Things have obviously changed from a year ago, and while perennial powers Philadelphia and New England are not in first, you can't count any team out just yet.

Perhaps the biggest turnaround has been this year's 5-1 Buccaneers squad, which has already equaled its win total from 2004.

Drafting Carnell "Cadillac" Williams fifth overall has been huge for the Buccaneers. Leading the team in rushing with 447 total yards, Williams has taken the Buccaneers from pretender to contender.

While Williams has chewed up the clock on offense, the Buccaneer defense ranks first in the league, allowing a mind-boggling 62 rushing yards per game.

Going 12-4 is not exactly considered a disappointing season. For last year's Colts team however, a stellar 12-4 regular season ended in a devastating loss to the eventual Super Bowl champion Patriots.

This year, it is not the offense which is carrying the Colts but, rather, the defense, allowing just 9.5 points per game through its first six games.

The top two teams leading the way with defense are the old proverb true: offense wins games, defense wins championships. We will see how this turns out.

One of the biggest disappointments has to be the Minnesota Vikings. With the

recent allegations against several Vikings players involved in a yacht party distracting them off the field, they have struggled on the field.

Finally getting rid of Randy Moss their locker room cancer in the offseason, the Vikings had high expectations this year in the NFC. With a revamped defense and new look offense, the Vikings and head coach Mike Tice have shown the rest of the league how not to act as professionals.

Of the past five Super Bowl runner-ups, none have returned to make the playoffs the next season.

The Eagles are trying to overcome some turmoil in the offseason and become the first team to make it back to the playoffs after losing the Super Bowl. Philadelphia, coming off its bye week, will take on a 3-3 San Diego Chargers team at home.

Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb is off to a slow start, struggling with a sports hernia. He is putting off surgery on the hernia until the season is over.

McNabb is obviously not the same quarterback we have seen in years past, suffering through this injury and a tough loss to Dallas in the last game.

While things have changed this season, we are only halfway there. Injuries, suspensions, even a trade or two could change the outcome for any given team.

For now, I have to make my prediction for the big game. You may think I'm crazy, but this is finally the year the Colts get past the Patriots. The only reason they do so is because the Patriots will not make the playoffs.

You heard me right. After three Super Bowl Championships in four years, the Patriots will fail to make the playoffs this season.

From the National Football Conference, it is going to be the Colts, going down to the final week of the season to decide who will be in and who will be out of the playoffs.

Unfortunately for history, the Eagles are going to break the curse of the runner-up and make it back to the big game in Detroit against quarterback Peyton Manning and the Colts.

So there you have it, but what do I know? With half of a season left to play, anything can happen.

*"As much as I love simply running, I live for racing"*

— Junior  
Heather Matta

## Matta runs through record books

By Eric Johnson  
Staff writer

Not only does she love to run, but junior cross country runner Heather Matta also lives to compete.

"As much as I love simply running, I live for racing," Matta said. "Most people think that running is a simple sport, but it is extremely complex, requiring a lot of mental preparation and strength."

The challenge, passion, and love of running are just some of the things that drive Matta to succeed.

Since her freshman year in high school in Westfield, Mass., Matta has been involved in competitive running, starting with track and field. She picked up cross country in her junior year.

Head cross country coach Marty Owens has been with Matta since her high school days, coaching her at Westfield High School before coming to Susquehanna and recruiting Matta.

"When I started coaching her, she only ran the 400 and 1600-meter relay," Owens said. "Now she is one of the top distance runners in the

conference."

Matta's decision to run cross country has been a benefit to Susquehanna. Matta has established many school records, has been named to five all-Middle Atlantic Conference teams and won an Academic All-American award in cross country. Matta holds eight school records between indoor and outdoor track, and cross country.

Matta was named second-team All-Regional in cross country, in addition to being named second-team all-Middle Atlantic Conference in cross country a year ago. She was also awarded Academic All-American honors in cross country her sophomore year.

In track and field, Matta was named second-team All-MAC in indoor and outdoor for the 800 and 1500 as a freshman.

She was named first-team All-MAC for the indoor 1500 as well as the steeplechase during her sophomore season.

"Since she arrived at Susquehanna, it has been a steady progression to get to where she is now," Owens said. "Coming from a middle distance background, it has taken some time to get her used to the longer distance of



Heather Matta

the college race."

Besides accumulating numerous awards on the course and on the track, Matta is involved in many other groups and activities around campus.

Matta is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and the Student Athletic Advisory Committee. She recently joined Geology Club and the Chemistry Club.

This semester, Matta is doing organic research with Genevieve Henry, assistant professor of chemistry.

Aside from everything else, however, Matta lives and loves to run.

"Running is one of the purest forms of sport," Matta said. "People do it because they simply love it, not because it is the popular thing to do or because professionals make a lot of money doing it. I run because I truly love it."

Matta continued to describe the feelings that she gets when involved in competition and how they drive her to succeed even more.

"I love the feeling of nervousness before a championship race, or even a small race that may not matter in the larger picture," Matta said. "I love the rush I get when I pass another girl during a race, even if it is in the first few meters. I love the feeling of accomplishment, known as the 'runner's high' after I finish a race, knowing that I pushed myself clear beyond my limits that day."

Still, there is more Matta wishes to accomplish before she leaves Susquehanna. She included her goals attending the NCAA Division III National Championships and possibly become an All-American.

"I know it will require a lot of hard work and dedication, but I am willing to put in the time and effort," Matta said.



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## Around the horn

### In this issue:

**Sports Shots:** mid-season changes - page 5  
**Field Hockey:** clinch homefield series - page 5  
**In the Spotlight:** Junior Heather Matta - page 5

### Soccer duo earn players of week

Susquehanna juniors Nate Snyder and A.J. Chianese have been named the Commonwealth Conference Players of the Week in men's and women's soccer, respectively, the conference announced Monday.

Snyder scored all four of Susquehanna's goals last week, netting two goals in the Crusaders' 3-2 double-overtime loss against Franklin & Marshall to break the school career goal record of 29. In a 2-2 tie against Albright, Snyder scored two more goals, including the game-tying goal at the end of the second half.

Snyder is a six-time winner of conference Player of the Week honors in his career.

Chianese lifted the Crusaders to a 2-1 overtime victory over Albright on Saturday with the game-winning goal as time expired in the first overtime period. Earlier in the week, she scored two goals and added an assist in Susquehanna's 6-0 win at King's.

### Messiah pounces women's soccer

Hannah Levesque dished out three assists to lead top-ranked Messiah to a 5-0 win over Susquehanna in Commonwealth Conference women's soccer action at Sassafras Fields Complex Wednesday afternoon.

Levesque assisted on goals by Annie Futato at 15:44, Stef Rowe at 18:33 and Rachel Horning at 67:18 as the Falcons fired 22 shots at the Crusader goal in the contest.

Jessica Steadman also scored for the Falcons, whose other goal came when a Crusader defender inadvertently headed a pass into the net midway through the second half.

Futato opened the scoring by taking a through ball from Levesque and beating Susquehanna senior goalkeeper Kim Wild on the one-on-one play for her seventh goal of the season.

### Cheerleading tryouts to begin

Tryouts for the winter (basketball/competition) cheerleading squad will be held Oct. 26 and 27 from 4:30-6 p.m. in the Garrett Sports Complex. A mandatory meeting for all candidates will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. beside the racquetball courts.

Men and women are welcome to try out; cheerleading or related experience in gymnastics, dance or weightlifting is strongly encouraged.

Contact coach Jennifer Botchie at ext. 4493 or botchiej@susqu.edu with any questions.

### This week at Susquehanna

**Women's Soccer:** Sat. vs. Drew, 4 p.m.  
**Field Hockey:** Sat. vs. Scranton, noon  
**Football:** Sat. vs. Delaware Valley, 1:30 p.m.  
**Volleyball:** Sat. vs. Locoming, 9 a.m.; Sat. vs. Stockton, 11 a.m.; Sat. vs. York, 3 p.m.; Tues. vs. Widener, 7 p.m.

# Pioneers bombard Crusaders 42-7

By Heather Black  
 Staff writer

After a much-needed win over Juniata, the Crusader football team suffered a disappointing loss on Oct. 15 to a tough Widener team that left the Crusaders in the dust 42-7.

The away game got off to a rough start. The Crusaders received the opening kickoff, but lost it after two plays to a fumble by junior quarterback Justin Wutti that was recovered by Widener's Carroll Dixon. Widener scored the first points after only 1:40 of the game played.

The Crusaders were not going to let a 7-0 deficit go unanswered. Junior running back Anthony Edwards ran for 44 yards to get the Crusaders in range for a touchdown at the Widener 18-yard line. After a one-yard plunge by junior running back Nick Friday, the score was tied at 7-7 with 10 minutes left in the quarter. The Crusaders marched to a rare early touchdown in eight plays and 74 yards of rushing.

The Widener offense then answered the visitor's touchdown with one of their own. With 3:57 left on the clock for the first quarter, Khalee Prothro ran for 91 yards after a swing pass from Mike Lomas. Prothro ran untouched and made the score 14-7.

With only a few minutes left in the first quarter, the Crusaders gambled on the fourth down and an inch from the 41-yard line, Friday crossed the line and gained much needed yardage. A few plays later, they moved even closer to the goal line after the ball was moved to the Widener 18-yard line after an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty was called against the Pioneers. Susquehanna missed the 29-yard field goal attempt in the second play of the second quarter and left

the score still 14-7.

Widener's lead was extended in the second quarter when Lomas threw, with 7:43 left in the quarter, to a wide open Darren Shaw for a 10-yard touchdown pass. This upped the score to 21-7. Later in the quarter, Matt Yost and Zach Santiago both made interceptions in consecutive plays. The Crusaders held off Widener on



**CROUCHING TIGER** — Junior quarterback Justin Wutti releases a pass, while junior halfback ducks out of the way in a win over Juniata.

the score still 14-7.

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both drives.

Again, the Crusaders were not going to let Widener be the only ones to do something big. It made an interception of its own when sophomore line-backer Eddie Jones picked off a pass made by Lomas with 1:27 left in the first half. John Martorel forced a fumble from the Crusaders and the half ended with Widener still lead-

ing 21-7.

Turnovers have been a problem for the Crusaders all season. Coach Steve Briggs said: "Simply put, we can not continue to turn the ball over against good teams. We are very, very careless with the ball at times and its killing us. We had four turnovers in the first half against the most explosive team that we have played yet— you saw the results."

After halftime, it was Widener's turn to get the kickoff. The Pioneers scored with 2:53 left in the third quarter to bring the score to 28-7.

The Crusaders made another attempt to score after bringing the ball into Widener territory, they failed to complete after the Pioneers held them off for three plays when the Crusaders were close to scoring.

Senior defensive back Ben Gibboney made a crucial interception in the second play of Pioneer possession.

The Pioneers were close to scoring after a 76-yard pass from Lomas to John Steever was completed the play before.

Widener scored three more touchdowns in the fourth quarter to bring the final score to 42-7.

"We will continue to make the changes needed to find the right people to make plays—we have to do a ton of growing up in that area," Briggs said.

By the end of the game, Lomas had passed for 377 yards and three touchdowns for Widener. Widener had 533 yards of total offense for the game and forced the Crusaders to have five turnovers during the game.

The Crusaders made a good attempt to hold off the Pioneers. In the first half, the Crusaders turned over the ball four times.

Edwards ran for 87 yards in 17 plays, while Wutti completed 10 out of 17 passes for 110 yards. For the entire game, Edwards carried the ball a total of 24 times for 90 yards.

The Crusaders ended the

game with 297 yards on offense. Wutti completed 15 out of 27 passes for 160 yards during the entire game. The Crusaders are 1-4 for the conference and 2-4 overall.

The previous week, the Crusaders played against winless Juniata. The game ended well for the Crusaders with a score of 35-7 for a Middle Atlantic Conference win.

Briggs said: "For the first time since the last quarter of the Ursinus game, we put together a hard-fought, focused effort, and the results showed. We have been out-manned a bit against some of the teams but we matched up well versus Juniata. Hopefully, it will give us some confidence for the toughest part of our schedule."

Edwards had a career high of 187 yards completed in 31 carries. He also had three touchdowns to add to his record.

His performance of 187 yards was the seventh highest in program history for a single game rushing total.

The Crusaders had 518 total offense yards and scored the 400th win for the school that weekend. They had 35 unanswered points for the game.

Sophomore split end Nick Macia caught five passes for his career-high total of 103 yards. He also scored one touchdown.

Wutti finished the game completing 11 out of 23 passes for 157 yards and a touchdown. He carried the ball for 81 yards in 10 carries for a season high.

Gibboney had 11 tackles for the game. One of the teams two captains, Gibboney now leads the Crusaders in tackles with 43, interceptions with 3, kickoff returns with a 21.6 yards per return average and punt returns with a 13 yards per return average. Gibboney also ranks second for the Crusaders with 59.2 yards per game.

Juniata had 240 total yards for offense and ran only three plays inside the Crusaders' 20-yard line for the entire game.

## Soccer loses 7-0 to top-ranked Messiah

By Kurt Schenck  
 Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team experienced a rough stretch of games over the last week, battling both Franklin & Marshall and Albright in double overtime and getting bowled over by perennial powerhouse Messiah.

Messiah, the top-ranked Division III team in the country, spoiled all hopes of a Crusader upset when it took a 2-0 lead in the first 6:17 on a pair of goals by David McClellan.

They were without a doubt the most talented Messiah

team I have seen in four years, including my freshman year when they sent two guys to [Major League Soccer], senior co-captain Nick Hoover said.

An own goal at 26:35 and a goal by Tim Siello off an Andre Burckhardt throw at 41:35 gave the Falcons (15-0 overall, 5-0 Commonwealth) a virtually insurmountable 4-0 halftime lead.

Bryan Mohney extended the lead to 5-0 in the second half on his fourth goal of the season at 63:36.

Stello scored his second goal of the game and fifth of the season on a penalty kick at 70:59 and Matt Dorsey capped the scoring in the 79th minute with an assist from Nick Kipe.

Messiah, which has allowed only six goals in 15 games this season, outshot Susquehanna 19-7.

"We gave them a couple goals on some sloppy plays, but for the most part they just dominated the game with possession and solid defense and goalding," Hoover said.

Falcon keeper Dustin Shambach finished with four saves and robbed Susquehanna (7-6-1 overall, 2-2-1 Commonwealth) of its few scoring attempts, including a header off a corner kick by freshman defender Isaac Laubach late in the first half and a breakaway by junior forward Justin Makar midway through the second half.

The Crusaders played visit-

ing Albright to a 2-2 double-overtime draw Saturday afternoon at Sassafras Fields Complex despite out shooting the Lions 29-4.

Junior forward Nate Snyder scored both goals for Susquehanna, one coming early in the first half and the other coming on a penalty kick with 6:04 remaining in the game.

Penalty kicks accounted for half of Albright's shots and both of its goals, with the scores coming at 12:30 and 64:38.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, Susquehanna played Franklin & Marshall to a tie for over 109 minutes before Brandon Corday punched home the winning goal with 16 seconds left to give the Diplomats the 3-2 upset victory.

Snyder tallied both goals for the Crusaders in the first half of play, breaking Bill Mueller's career goals record at Susquehanna. Snyder currently has 10 goals on the season and 33 for his career.

Corday scored two goals in the contest and Ben Wilson tallied the other goal for Franklin & Marshall.

"The two really tough [games] in O. versus Albright and F&M were just heartbreaking," Hoover said. "We played both teams really tough and just didn't come away with a result in our favor."

The Crusaders will look to get back on track when they travel to take on DeSales in non-conference action, Saturday afternoon.

## Rugby teams face problem of season-ending injuries

By Eric Johnson  
 Staff writer

It's one of the most feared phrases in all of sports: "out for the season."

Members of the men's rugby club, including club president junior Dan Smith, have heard this phrase all too often this season.

Senior Noah Painter-Davis: torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) in practice before the club's first game, out for the season.

Junior Alex Ush: torn posterior cruciate ligament against Franklin & Marshall, out for the season.

Sophomore Dan Dicola: broken fibula, out for the season.

Senior Chris Gatti: busted lip, will miss six weeks after surgery.

Senior Dustin Torrey: separated shoulder, will miss one match.

Even the president, Smith, who tore a calf muscle and bruised his fibula, already has missed one match but may be ready for the club's next match on Oct. 29.

Being true rugbys, several members of the club have played through minor injuries such as broken fingers, bruised ribs and sore shoulders and backs.

Four of the names mentioned above were starters and two

experienced quality playing time. However, Smith does not believe these injuries should scare others away from the game.

"We are looking for more guys to join, as the sport is a blast with no pads and pure adrenaline," Smith said. "It is really not that dangerous of a sport, especially if you play with no fear. There are all injuries that could occur in backyard football."

Though the club's current record only shows one win, opposing coaches, players and referees have thrown a multitude of compliments toward the Crusaders on its improvement.

Smith said this is due to a more structured practice and rugbys who play and practice harder.

There are many things Smith said could help the Crusader men's rugby club to the next level.

An adult coach and at least five new freshmen for the spring would be a great starting point, according to Smith. He said he would also like to see the club have access to the Susquehanna athletic trainers. The players pay the same tuition as varsity athletes, so they should be able to have access to the same services.

The women's rugby club does not focus on injuries throughout the season. "It focuses on how the

women work through the hard times, making the girls a great unit, senior club president Jess DeSimone said.

"Injuries are but a tiny portion of the season which every team has to worry about," DeSimone said. "There has never been a girl who has gotten an injury and not come back to the team ready to play, which only demonstrates that we have the determination, the drive, and commitment to succeed."

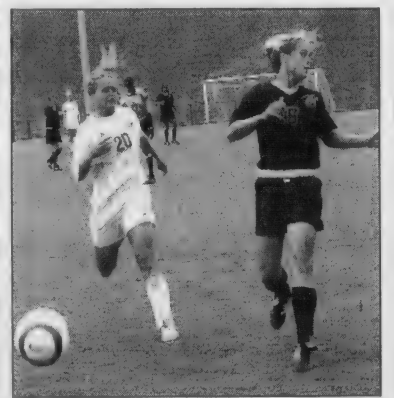
For its first season in Division II competition, DeSimone said the girls are playing up to expectations.

"Ever since I have been on this team, we have grown skill-wise, team-wise and competition—wise every season," DeSimone said. "There is always room for improvement in any sport, but I am proud to say as president that we are in one of the best places right now that this team has ever been in."

Its current record and statistics do not speak for the aspect of team unity that is stressed in rugby, according to DeSimone.

"Without the team working as a unit, there is no possible way we could have gotten this far," DeSimone said.

## CHASING VICTORY

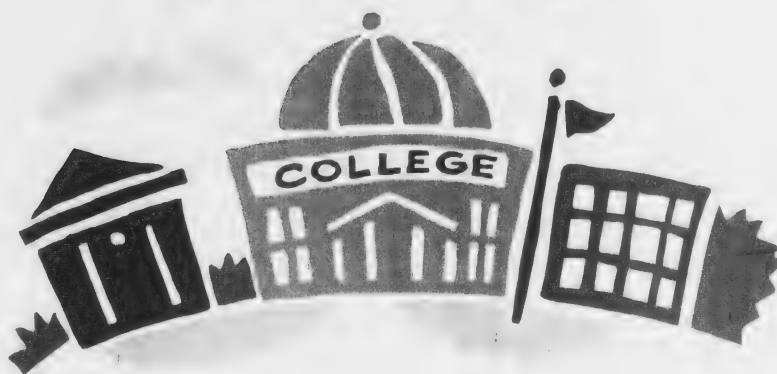


Senior forward Alecia Gold and a FDU-Florham player look to the sidelines to see who gets possession of the ball. The Crusaders lost to FDU-Florham by a score of 3-2.

# Susquehanna University

## Schedule of Classes

### Spring 2006



[www.susqu.edu/registrar](http://www.susqu.edu/registrar)

#### University Calendar and Important Dates Spring Semester 2005-2006

January 16	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 AM
January 16-17	Mon.-Tues.	Check-in and registration confirmation
January 24	Tuesday	Drop/Add deadline Last day to declare S/U option in a first 7-week course
January 25	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a first 7-week course
January 27	Friday	Last day to declare S/U option in a 14-week course
February 3	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a 14-week course <b>IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE AFTER THIS DEADLINE BY PAYING A LATE FEE.</b>
March 3	Friday	Spring recess begins 4:05 PM End of first 7-week courses
March 13	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM Start of second 7-week courses
March 20-31	Mon.-Fri.	Registration for 2006-2007
March 21	Tuesday	Drop/Add deadline for second 7-week courses Last day to declare S/U option for a second 7-week course
March 22	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a second 7-week course
April 13	Thursday	Easter break begins 10:00 PM
April 18	Tuesday	Easter break ends, 8:00 AM
May 2	Tuesday	Classes end, 4:05 PM; <b>Classes meet according to Friday schedule</b>
May 3	Wednesday	Reading Day
May 4-8	Thurs.-Mon.	Final examinations

## REGISTRATION FOR 2006 SPRING SEMESTER

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next semester are scheduled to register for classes from October 24-November 2. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next semester. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of November 21st students will receive copies of their spring semester course schedules. People who did not get into one of their spring courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the winter break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed on the Registrar's website ([www.susqu.edu/registrar/corsch.asp](http://www.susqu.edu/registrar/corsch.asp)) to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and registration confirmation on Monday and Tuesday, January 16 - 17.

## COURSE LOADS: NEW POLICY

Under the newly approved overload policy, underclassmen are limited to registering for a maximum of 18 semester hours per semester. Underclassmen who wish to enroll in an overload must wait until the drop-add period, but are asked to complete a form (available from advisors) indicating which courses they plan to add as their overload. Since seniors may need an overload in order to graduate on time, members of the Class of 2006 may enroll in more than 18 sem hrs during registration.

Underclassmen may sign up for more than 18 sem hrs if their overload consists of any of the following: music lessons, music performing groups, Fitness, Career Planning, internships, practica, and service learning courses.

The gpa requirements for overloads are still in place.

## PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the spring semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

## SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

## UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or disability.

## STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next semester should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc. before November 2.

## OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate form. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

## SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex, sexual orientation or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX, and section 504 may be directed to The President's Office, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (570) 374-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

## REGISTRATION

Please use the proper section identification when registering for courses.

1st seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" or an "F" as part of the section number.

2nd seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" or a "D" as part of the section number.

"RW", "FW", "DW", "SW" indicates a first or second seven-week writing intensive course.

Variable credit courses are listed as "0" credit. Amount of credit should be put on registration forms.

If a course is repeated to improve a grade, both grades are included in the g.p.a., but credit cannot be earned twice.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 2005-2006

### Exam Period

Monday, December 12, 2005

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Tuesday, December 13, 2005

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Wednesday, December 14, 2005

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Thursday, December 15, 2005

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

### Scheduled Class Meeting Times

8:00-8:50 daily, 8:00-8:50 MWF,

and 8:45-9:50 MWF classes

10:00-11:05 MWF classes

2:25-4:05 TTH classes

Monday Evening classes

10:00-11:35 TTH classes

12:30-1:35 MWF classes

11:15-12:20 MWF classes

Tuesday Evening classes

12:35-2:15 TTH classes

1:45-2:50 MWF classes

8:00-8:50, 9:00-9:50, and

8:00-9:50 TTH classes

Wednesday Evening classes

3:00-4:05 MWF classes

9:00-9:50 MWF or daily classes

Thursday Evening classes

Saturday and Sunday, December 10 & 11, are reserved as a Reading Days.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the final examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Days or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

## SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

AH

Apfelbaum Hall

AS

Art Studio

AUD

Isaacs Auditorium

BAL

Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

BH

Bogar Hall

BWL

Blough-Weis Library

CA

Chapel Auditorium

CCMA

Cunningham Center for Music & Art

CH

Chancel

CL

Classroom

CR

Choral Room

CSM

Costume Room

DCC

Degenstein Campus Center

FLH

Faylor Lecture Hall

FSC

Fisher Science Hall

GLRY

Art Gallery

HRH

Heilman Rehearsal Hall

ME

Music Education Center

MG

Main Gym

PEC

Physical Education Center

SCH

Scholars' House

SEM

Seminar Room

SIB

Seibert Hall

STG

Stage

STL

Steele Hall

STR

Stretansky Rehearsal Hall

STU

Studio

TH

Theatre



# Core Curriculum Courses

## 2006 Spring Semester

(Rooms are given under department listings)

### WRITING AND THINKING

EN:100 Writing and Thinking (see English and Creative Writing for section times)



### MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01 CALCULUS I	10:00-11:05 MWF
MA:111:02 CALCULUS I	3:00-4:05 MWF
MA:141:01 INTRO TO STATISTICS	9:00-9:50 D
MA:141:02 INTRO TO STATISTICS	11:15-12:20 MWF
MA:141:03 INTRO TO STATISTICS	12:30-1:35 MWF
MA:141:04 INTRO TO STATISTICS	1:45-2:50 MWF
MG:202:01 BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF
MG:202:02 BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF
MG:202:03 BUSINESS STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF
PL:111:01 INTRO TO LOGIC	10:00-11:05 MWF
PS:123:01 ELEM STATISTICS	9:00-9:50 MTWTH

L. CLARK  
L. CLARK  
K. BRAKKE  
L. CLARK  
J. HANDLAN  
E. LO  
S. WILKERSON  
S. WILKERSON  
S. WILKERSON  
STAFF  
J. MISANIN

### FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings for Chinese, French, German, Italian, and Spanish for section times.

### HISTORY

HS:111:01 U. S. HISTORY TO 1877	10:00-11:05 MWF
HS:112:01 U. S. HISTORY SINCE 1877	8:45- 9:50 MWF
HS:112:02 U. S. HISTORY SINCE 1877	10:00-11:05 MWF
HS:112:03 U. S. HISTORY SINCE 1877	8:00-9:50 TTH
HS:132:01 EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	10:00-11:05 MWF
HS:152:01 MODERN EAST ASIA	2:25-4:05 TTH
HS:171:02 AFRICAN CIVILIZATION	12:35-2:15 TTH

K. WEAVER  
E. SLAVISHAK  
E. SLAVISHAK  
STAFF  
D. IMHOOF  
G. WEI  
C. FOURSHEY



### LITERATURE

EN:200:01 LITERATURE & CULTURE	2:25-4:05 TTH
EN:200:02 LITERATURE & CULTURE	3:00-4:05 MWF
EN:200:03 LITERATURE & CULTURE	9:00-9:50 MWF
EN:205:01 AF-AMER WOMEN WRITER	10:00-11:35 TTH
EN:205:02 RDG LOLITA IN S' GROVE	9:00-9:50 MWF
EN:205:03 ROMANTIC NOVELS	12:35-2:15 TTH
EN:235:01 BRITISH LIT, 1789-PRES	2:25-4:05 TTH
TH:200:01 DRAMATIC LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH

STAFF  
STAFF  
M. HARDIN  
A. WINANS  
S. BOWERS  
A. HUBBELL  
A. HUBBELL  
E. VIKER

### FINE ARTS

AR:102:01 ART HISTORY II	10:00-11:05 MWF
AR:102:02 ART HISTORY II	12:30- 1:35 MWF
FM:150:01 INTRO TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M
FM:150:02 INTRO TO FILM	6:30-10:00 T
FM:150:03 INTRO TO FILM	6:30-10:00 TH
MU:101:01 INTRO TO MUSIC	10:00-11:05 MWF
MU:102:01 A STUDY OF JAZZ	12:30-1:35 MWF
MU:105:01 CONTEMP MUS ACTIVISM	12:35-2:15 TTH
MU:130:01 ROCK MUSIC & SOCIETY	3:00-4:05 MWF
MU:193:01 WOMEN IN MUSIC	10:00-11:35 TTH
MU:250:01 MUSIC OF CLASSIC & ROM	11:15-12:20 MWF
TH:133:01 BRITISH THEATRE	TBA
Weis School London Program Students Only	
TH:152:01 INTRO TO THEATRE	6:30-9:30 W

Z. NEWELL  
Z. NEWELL  
V. BORIS  
H. BENSON  
G. KHOO  
V. RISLOW  
V. RISLOW  
H. O'RIORDAN  
V. BORIS  
K. COUNCILL  
STAFF  
J. SCHIELE  
M. RHEINER



### SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

AN:162:01 CULTURAL ANTHRO	12:35- 2:15 TTH
AN:201:01 PUBLIC CULTURE	2:25-4:05 TTH
EC:201:01 MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH
EC:201:02 MACRO-ECONOMICS	12:35-2:15 TTH
ED:100:01 HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	8:00-9:50 TTH
PO:111:01 U.S. GOVT & POLITICS	10:00-11:35 TTH
PO:121:01 COMP GOVT & POLITICS	10:00-11:05 MWF
PO:131:01 WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45-2:50 MWF
PS:101:01 PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH
PS:101:02 PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:45-9:50 MWF
PS:151:01 DRUGS, SOC & BEHAVIOR	12:30-1:35 MWF
SO:101:01 PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	12:35-2:15 TTH
SO:101:02 PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH
WS:100:01 INTRO WMNS STUDIES	12:35-2:15 TTH
HO:312:01 HIST JEWISH CUISINES*	10:00-11:35 TTH
HO:316:W1 AMERICAN PRESIDENCY*	12:35-2:15 TTH
HO:331:W1 AMER FOREIGN POLICY*	11:15-12:20 MWF

S. JACOBSON  
J. BODINGER  
K. KELLER  
K. KELLER  
G. CRAVITZ  
D. SCHWIEDER  
J. BLESSING  
A. LOPEZ  
J. MISANIN  
M. SMITH  
G. SCHWEIKERT  
D. RAMSARAN  
T. WALKER  
C. ZOLLER  
JACOBSON/ROTH  
M. DEMARY  
A. LOPEZ

\*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

### SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:010:01 ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO	12:30-2:30 MWF
BI:010:02 ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO	9:00-9:50 MWF
:11 HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 T
ES:102:01 ENVIRON HAZARDS	11:15-12:20 MWF
:11 ENV HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T
:12 ENV HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 W
:13 ENV HAZARDS LAB	1:00-4:00 TH
ES:104:01 WEATHER & CLIMATE	9:00-9:50 MWF
:11 WEATHER & CLIMATE LAB	1:00-4:00 W

M. PEELER  
A. PACKER  
A. PACKER  
A. KOZLOWSKI  
A. KOZLOWSKI  
STAFF  
STAFF  
D. STRAUB  
D. STRAUB



### VALUES

PL:101:02 PROBLEMS IN PHIL	12:30- 1:35 MWF
PL:105:01 PHIL OF LOVE & DESIRE	10:00-11:35 TTH
PL:122:01 RES MORAL CONFLICTS	11:15-12:20 MWF
PL:243:01 MODERN PHILOSOPHY	3:00-4:05 MWF
RE:101:01 OLD TESTAMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF
RE:105:01 WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF
RE:109:01 RELIGIONS OF U. S.	1:45-2:50 MWF
RE:110:01 RELIGIOUS STUDIES	8:00-9:50 TTH
HO:301:01 AMER PRAGMATISM*	2:25-4:05 TTH
HO:305:W1 PAUL*	12:35- 2:15 TTH

W. FUNK  
C. ZOLLER  
J. WHITMAN  
J. WHITMAN  
K. BOHMBACH  
J. MANN  
J. MANN  
T. MARTIN  
W. FUNK  
T. MARTIN

\*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

### WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

2006 SPRING SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

AC 200.01	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC 200.02	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC 210.01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 002	4	P. MACKY
AC 210.02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 318	4	R. DAVIS
AC 210.03	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 318	4	R. DAVIS
AC 210.04	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 319	4	STAFF
AC 220.R1	INTRODUCTION TO TAXATION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 318	2	R. DAVIS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
AC 300.01	FINANCIAL STATEMENT ANALYSIS	3:00- 3:50 MW	AH 217	2	J. HABEGGER
AC 302.W1	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 319	4	J. HABEGGER
AC 310.R1	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW	8:15- 9:50 TTH	S1B 106	2	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
AC 330.01	COST MANAGEMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC 330.02	COST MANAGEMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 205	4	B. MCELROY
AC 330.03	COST MANAGEMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 205	4	B. MCELROY
AC 405.S1	FEDERAL TAXES II	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 318	2	R. DAVIS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
AC 410.R1	CONSOLIDATIONS	TBA		2	J. HABEGGER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
AC 430.W1	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICY	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 319	4	B. MCELROY

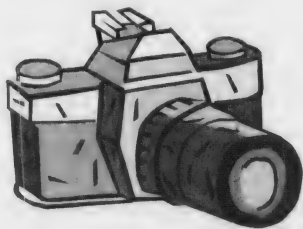


ART

AR 102.01	ART HISTORY II	10:00-11:05 MWF	CCMA 206	4	Z. NEWELL
AR 102.02	ART HISTORY II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	CCMA 206	4	Z. NEWELL
AR 112.01	FOUNDATIONS OF ART II	10:00-12:00 TTH	AS STU	2	S. LEASON
AR 112.02	FOUNDATIONS OF ART II	11:00- 1:00 MW	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR 114.01	DRAWING II	10:00-12:00 MW	AS STU	2	J. MARTIN
AR 242.01	APPLIED PHOTOGRAPHY	1:00- 3:00 MW	CCMA 102	2	A. ECKERT
STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE					
AR 242.02	DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY	9:00-11:00 MW	CCMA 102	2	A. ECKERT
STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A CAMERA WITH AT LEAST 3 MP					
AR 251.01	COMP APP IN GRAPHIC DESIGN	2:05- 4:05 TTH	CCMA 202	4	M. FERTIG
AR 251.02	COMP APP IN GRAPHIC DESIGN	6:30- 8:30 TTH	CCMA 202	4	T. FORNEY
AR 253.01	INTRO TO TYPOGRAPHY	2:05- 4:05 MW	CCMA 202	4	M. FERTIG
AR 300.01	MUSEUM STUDIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	CCMA 206	4	STAFF
AR 310.W1	20TH CENTURY ART	1:45- 4:50 MWF	CCMA 206	4	Z. NEWELL
AR 313.W1	WOMEN IN ART	2:25- 4:05 TTH	CCMA 206	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR 403.01	SENIOR THESIS	TBA	CCMA 206	2	V. LIVINGSTON
DEPARTMENT HEAD APPROVAL REQUIRED FOR AR 403.01					
AR 404.01	INTERNSHIP: GALLERY	TBA		0	V. LIVINGSTON
DEPARTMENT HEAD APPROVAL REQUIRED FOR AR 404					
AR 404.02	INTERNSHIP: OTHER	TBA		0	V. LIVINGSTON
DEPARTMENT HEAD APPROVAL REQUIRED FOR AR 404					
AR 451.01	GRAPHIC DESIGN STUDIO	12:00- 2:00 MW	CCMA 202	4	M. FERTIG

ALL STUDIO ART AND GRAPHIC DESIGN COURSES CHOOSE REQUIRED STUDIO HOURS IN WHICH TO PREPARE ASSIGNMENTS.

ALL ART COURSES TAKE A REQUIRED TRIP TO EITHER WASHINGTON DC OR NEW YORK.



ASIAN STUDIES

AS 200.01	STUDY TOUR: CHINA	TBA		2	G. WEI
CN 102.01	BEGINNING CHINESE II	6:30- 8:00 TTH	BH 108	4	R. LIU SMITH
EN 390.01	ASIAN LITERATURE & FILM	11:15-12:20 MWF	CCMA 206	4	R. SACHDEV
HS 152.01	MODERN EAST ASIA	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 008	4	G. WEI
PO 121.01	COMPARATIVE GOV & POLITICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	J. BLESSING
PO 222.01	POLITICS DEVELOPING NTNS	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ
RE 105.01	WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	J. MANN
RE 200.01	SERV LEARN PHILIPPINES	TBA		4	J. MANN
RE 311.R1	BUDDHISM	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	2	J. MANN
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					

BIOLOGY

BI 010.01	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	12:30- 2:30 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. PEELER
BI 010.02	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STL 008	4	A. PACKER
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN BI 010.02 MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
BI 010.11	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 201	0	A. PACKER

BI 102.01	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
BI 102.02	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	M. PEELER
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
BI 102.11	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 202	0	D. RICHARD
BI 102.12	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 202	0	M. PEELER
BI 102.13	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 202	0	STAFF

BI 202.W1	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	9:00-11:00 MWF	FSC 201	4	J. HOLT
BI 202.W2	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 201	4	C. IUDICA
BI 300.01	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	3	J. JONES
BI 301.11	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 243	1	J. JONES
BI 302.01	COMPARATIVE VERTEBRATE ANAT	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316	3	M. PERSONS
BI 303.11	COMPARATIVE VERTEBRATE LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 202	1	M. PERSONS
BI 316.01	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 107	3	J. JONES
BI 317.11	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 243	1	J. JONES
BI 324.01	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 316	2	M. PERSONS
BI 325.11	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 201	1	M. PERSONS
BI 400.01	IMMUNOLOGY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	FSC 316	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI 404.01	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 243	3	A. PACKER
BI 405.11	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 243	1	A. PACKER
BI 412.01	EVOLUTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	3	C. IUDICA
BI 425.01	BIOCHEMISTRY OF NUCLEIC ACIDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	3	W. JOHNSON
BI 428.11	BIOCHEMISTRY NUCLEIC ACIDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1	W. JOHNSON
BI 501.01	SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 321	1	C. IUDICA
BI 511.W1	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 321	4	D. RICHARD
BI 511.W2	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 321	4	M. PERSONS
BI 511.W3	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 321	4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN

CAREER PLANNING

PD 103.R1	CAREER PLANNING	12:30- 1:35 M	STL 106	1	J. TROUTMAN
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD 103.R2	CAREER PLANNING	10:00-11:05 M	AH 132	1	K. DEFRANCESCO
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD 103.R3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 T	BH 107	1	B. FABIAN
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD 103.R4	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 W	STL 106	1	J. MILLER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD 103.S1	CAREER PLANNING	10:00-11:05 M	AH 132	1	K. DEFRANCESCO
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD 103.S2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 T	BH 107	1	J. MILLER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD 103.S3	CAREER PLANNING	12:30- 1:35 M	STL 106	1	J. TROUTMAN
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

CHEMISTRY

CH 102.01	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	B. CHOHAN
CH 102.02	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	S. BASU
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
CH 102.11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 300	0	B. CHOHAN
CH 102.12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 300	0	W. JOHNSON
CH 102.14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	S. BASU
CH 102.15	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 300	0	S. BASU

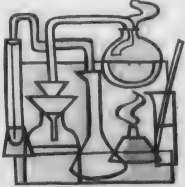
CH 222.W1	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. HENRY
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
CH 222.11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 313	0	G. HENRY
CH 222.12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 313	0	G. HENRY
CH 222.13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 313	0	G. HENRY

CH 231.01	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS	8:00- 8:50 MW	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH 231.11	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS LAB	8:00-11:00 TTH	FSC 301	0	C. JANZEN

CH 300.01	POLYMERS & MATERIALS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	4	B. CHOHAN
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN POLYMERS & MATERIALS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH 300.11	POLYMERS & MATERIALS LAB	TBA		0	B. CHOHAN

CH 342.01	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	S. BASU
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH 342.11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 301	0	S. BASU

CH 425.01	BIOCHEM OF NUCLEIC ACIDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	3	W. JOHNSON
CH 428.11	BIOCHEM NUCLEIC ACIDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1	W. JOHNSON
CH 430.01	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
CH 430.11	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 301	0	C. JANZEN
CH 500.01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA		4	W. JOHNSON
CH 505.01	SEMINAR	6:30- 7:30 TH	FSC 316	1	C. JANZEN

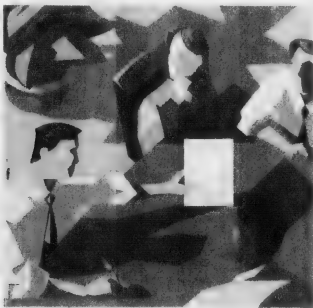


CHINESE

CN 102.01	BEGINNING CHINESE II	6:30- 8:00 TTH	BH 108	4	R. LIU SMITH
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COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE

CO-131-W1	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 132	■ G. HELLER
CO-131-W2	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 132	4 G. HELLER
CO-150-01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319	4 V. BORIS
CO-150-02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 T	AH 319	4 H. BENSON
CO-150-03	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 TH	AH 319	4 G. KHOO
CO-180-01	FILM AND VALUES	12:35-4:05 T	STL 106	4 K. HASTINGS
CO-190-W1	INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 217	4 B. ROMBERGER
CO-190-W2	INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY	8:45-9:50 MWF	SIB 108	■ K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-191-01	INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 217	4 B. ROMBERGER
CO-192-01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	8:00-9:50 TTH	SIB 108	■ K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-192-02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	12:35-2:15 TTH	COMA 237	4 H. STRINE
CO-211-01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 204	4 R. HINES
CO-211-02	PUBLIC RELATIONS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 204	4 R. HINES
CO-231-W1	NEWSWRITING AND REPORTING	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 132	4 K. HASTINGS
CO-271-R1	BROADCAST ANNOUNCING	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 239	■ P. MCGRAIL
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CO-272-S1	AUDIO PRODUCTION	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 239	■ P. MCGRAIL
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CO-282-01	FUNDAMENTALS OF TV PROD	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 103	4 P. MCGRAIL
CO-300-01	WOMEN IN FILM	6:30-10:00 W	STL 106	4 M. BANNON
CO-300-03	CULT FILM	6:30-10:00 T	STL 106	4 J. MARTIN
CO-312-WR	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING	3:00-4:05 MWF	AH 322	■ R. HINES
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CO-313-S1	PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPAIGNS	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 106	2 R. HINES
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CO-315-01	POLITICAL COMMUNICATIONS	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 102	4 D. KASZUBA
CO-323-R1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 216	2 L. SCHNEIDER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CO-323-R2	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 216	2 L. SCHNEIDER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CO-327-R1	COMPUTER APP IN CORP COMM	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 216	2 L. SCHNEIDER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CO-329-01	COMMUNICATION RESEARCH	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 319	4 D. KASZUBA
CO-329-02	COMMUNICATION RESEARCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 009	4 D. KASZUBA
CO-335-W1	FEATURE WRITING	3:00-4:05 MWF	AH 318	4 K. HASTINGS
CO-382-01	TELEVISION DOCUMENTARY PROD	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 239	4 P. MCGRAIL
CO-394-01	ORGANIZATIONAL COMM	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 205	4 B. ROMBERGER
CO-481-01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 108	4 L. AUGUSTINE
CO-501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1 B. ROMBERGER
CO-501-02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1 B. ROMBERGER
CO-502-01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		0 B. ROMBERGER
CO-504-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0 L. AUGUSTINE
TH-133-01	BRITISH THEATRE	TBA		4 J. SCHIELE
WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY				
TH-142-01	THEATRE PROD: STAGECRAFT	TBA		4 E. VIKER
TH-142-02	THEATRE PROD: PAINT/LIGHTING	TBA		4 A. RICH
TH-152-01	INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE	6:30-9:30 W	BH 103	4 M. RHEINER
TH-154-01	DANCE II	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA ST6	1 J. CLARK
TH-200-01	DRAMATIC LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4 E. VIKER
TH-240-01	STAGE MGMT & THEATRE OPERTN	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008	4 E. VIKER
TH-255-01	MUSICAL THEATRE	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 009	4 D. POWERS
TH-341-01	DESIGN/COSTUMES & MAKEUP	10:00-11:05 MWF	DCC CSM	4 A. RICH
TH-345-01	LIGHTING DESIGN	10:00-11:35 TTH	COMA 202	4 A. RICH
TH-351-01	ACTING III	2:25-4:05 TTH	DCC STU	4 D. POWERS
TH-501-01	PRACTICUM: TECH OPERATIONS	TBA		1 E. VIKER
TH-501-02	PRACTICUM: DESIGN/TECHNICAL	TBA		1 A. RICH
TH-501-03	PRACTICUM: PERFORMANCE	TBA		1 D. POWERS
TH-502-01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		0 D. POWERS
TH-504-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0 L. AUGUSTINE



COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS-181-01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	3:00-4:05 MWF	SIB 018	4 J. GRAHAM
CS-281-01	DATA STRUCTURES	9:00-9:50 D	SIB 018	4 J. HANDLAN
CS-355-01	OPERATIONS RESEARCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	4 E. LO
CS-381-01	ALGORITHMS	8:45-9:50 MWF	SIB 017	4 J. GRAHAM
CS-434-S1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 017	2 W. MILLER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS-460-01	WINDOWS PROGRAMMING	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 017	4 J. HANDLAN
CS-472-01	SOFTWARE ENGINEERING PRACT	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	4 W. MILLER
CS-485-R1	ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 017	2 W. MILLER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS-486-R1	INTRO TO OPERATING SYSTEMS	3:00-4:05 MWF	SIB 017	2 K. BRAKKE
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS-487-S1	OPERATING SYSTEMS	3:00-4:05 MWF	SIB 017	2 K. BRAKKE
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				



DIVERSITY STUDIES

AN-162-01	CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 105	4 S. JACOBSON
AN-312-01	HIST/CULTURE JEWISH CUISINE	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 108	4 S. JACOBSON/L. ROTH
AN-400-01	HISTORY OF ANTHRO THEORY	6:30-9:30 W	STL 211	4 S. JACOBSON
DS-400-01	DIVERSITY ENCOUNTERS CHNG	TBA		2 S. BOWERS
EC-331-01	MONEY, BANKING, & FINANCIAL	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4 A. ZADEH
EC-338-W1	INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECON	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 204	4 K. KELLER
ED-100-01	HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	8:00-9:50 TTH	STL 008	4 G. CRAVITZ
EN-205-01	AF-AMER WOMEN WRITERS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4 A. WINANS
EN-205-02	READING LOLITA IN SELINS GROVE	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 204	4 S. BOWERS
EN-350-W1	AUSTEN AND THE BRONTES	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 103	4 A. HUBBELL
EN-365-W1	EARLY AMERICAN WOMEN WRITERS	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 107	4 A. WINANS
EN-390-01	ASIAN LITERATURE & FILM	11:15-12:20 MWF	COMA 206	4 R. SACHDEV
EN-390-W1	CONTEMPORARY IRISH POETS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BWL SEM	4 K. BOWERS
FM-300-01	WOMEN IN FILM	6:30-10:00 W	STL 106	4 M. BANNON
FM-300-02	CULT FILM	6:30-10:00 T	STL 106	4 J. MARTIN
HS-152-01	MODERN EAST ASIA	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 007	4 G. WEI
HS-171-02	AFRICAN CIVILIZATION	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 009	4 C. FOURSHIEV
HS-390-01	AMERICAN WOMEN	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	4 K. WEAVER
MG-451-01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN MGMT	TBA		4 N. RICHIE
WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY				
MU-102-01	A STUDY OF JAZZ	12:30-1:35 MWF	COMA 240	4 V. RISLOW
MU-193-01	WOMEN IN MUSIC	10:00-11:35 TTH	COMA 240	4 K. COUNCILL
PO-121-01	COMPARATIVE GOV & POLITICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4 J. BLESSING
PO-131-01	WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 008	4 A. LOPEZ
PS-241-01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 105	4 T. MARTIN
PS-334-W1	PSYCHOLOGY OF GENDER	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4 G. LOVAS
PS-337-01	PSYCH OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILD	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4 B. LEWIS
RE-105-01	WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4 J. MANN
RE-109-01	RELIGIONS OF UNITED STATES	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 204	4 J. MANN
RE-115-01	JEWISH PHILOSOPHY & ETHICS	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 008	4 N. MANDEL
RE-200-01	SERV LEARN PHILIPPINES	TBA		4 J. MANN
RE-250-01	SERV LEARN CENTRAL AMERICA	TBA		2 M. RADECKE
FOR STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN CHAPLAIN RADECKE'S CENTRAL AMERICAN TRIP				
RE-311-R1	BUDDHISM	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	2 J. MANN
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
SO-200-01	VIEWS FROM THE THIRD WORLD	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 211	4 D. RAMSARAN
SO-240-01	GERONTOLOGY	TBA		4 STAFF
SO-315-W1	SOCIAL STRATIFICATION	6:30-9:30 T	STL 211	4 D. RAMSARAN
SP-202-01	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZAT	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 107	4 A. MEIXELL
COURSE IS CONDUCTED IN SPANISH				
SP-202-02	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZAT	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 107	4 A. MEIXELL
COURSE IS CONDUCTED IN SPANISH				
SP-305-W1	SPANISH FOR SOCIAL SERVICES	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 108	4 L. MARTIN
COURSE IS CONDUCTED IN SPANISH				
SP-310-W1	TOPICS IN HISPANIC CULTURE	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 108	4 L. MARTIN
COURSE IS CONDUCTED IN SPANISH. \$25 ACTIVITY FEE REQUIRED				
WS-100-01	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 103	4 C. ZOLLER

EARTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ANY OF THE EARTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES COURSES BELOW WHICH HAS A RELATED LAB MUST SIGN UP FOR BOTH THE LECTURE AND THE LAB.				
ES-102-01	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4 A. KOZLOWSKI
ES-102-11	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 020	0 A. KOZLOWSKI
ES-102-12	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 020	0 STAFF
ES-102-13	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 020	0 STAFF
ES-104-01	WEATHER & CLIMATE	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 205	4 D. STRAUB
ES-104-11	WEATHER & CLIMATE LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 017	0 D. STRAUB
ES-113-01	GEOLOGY & ENVIRONMENT	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 017	4 J. ELICK
ES-113-11	GEOLOGY & ENVIRONMENT LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 017	0 J. ELICK
ES-240-01	INTRO TO METEOROLOGY	8:30-9:50 TTH	FSC 017	4 K. STRAUB
ES-240-11	INTRO TO METEOROLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 017	0 K. STRAUB
ES-283-01	SEDIMENTOLOGY/STRATIGRAPHY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4 J. ELICK
ES-283-11	SEDIMENTOLOGY/STRATIGR LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 019	0 J. ELICK
ES-330-01	GEOMORPHOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 019	4 A. KOZLOWSKI
ES-330-11	GEOMORPHOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 019	0 A. KOZLOWSKI
ES-383-01	SOIL SCIENCE	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4 D. RESSLER
ES-383-11	SOIL SCIENCE LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 021	0 D. RESSLER



ECONOMICS

EC-201-01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	4 K. KELLER
EC-201-02	MACRO-ECONOMICS	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 204	4 K. KELLER
EC-202-01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	8:15-9:50 TTH	STL 105	4 O. ONAFOWORA
EC-202-02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	4 O. ONAFOWORA
EC-202-03	MICRO-ECONOMICS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 011	4 M. ROUSU
EC-202-04	MICRO-ECONOMICS	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 011	4 M. ROUSU
EC-202-05	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 102	4 A. RUSEK
EC-313-01	INTERMEDIATE MICRO ECONOMIC	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 008	4 O. ONAFOWORA
EC-331-01	MONEY, BANKING, & FINANCIAL	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4 A. ZADEH
EC-338-W1	INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECON	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 204	4 K. KELLER
EC-341-W1	ECONOMIC POLICY	8:15-9:50 TTH	STL 009	4 A. RUSEK
EC-370-01	GAME THEORY	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 008	4 M. ROUSU



# EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED:099-01	MUSIC FOR CLASSROOM TEACHER	3:00- 3:50 MW	CA ME	2	K. COUNCELL
ED:100-01	HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 008	4	G. CRAVITZ

ED:200-RW	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 011	2	G. CRAVITZ
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
ED:200-SW	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	2	A. REEVES
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ED:200 MUST ALSO COMPLETE A 5-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH THE COURSE INSTRUCTOR.

ED:201-R1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	2	A. REEVES
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
ED:201-S1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 011	2	M. FAIR
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

ED:250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 007	4	B. LEWIS
ED:250-W2	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 011	4	L. KRAUSE

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST ALSO COMPLETE A 20-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH THE COURSE INSTRUCTOR.

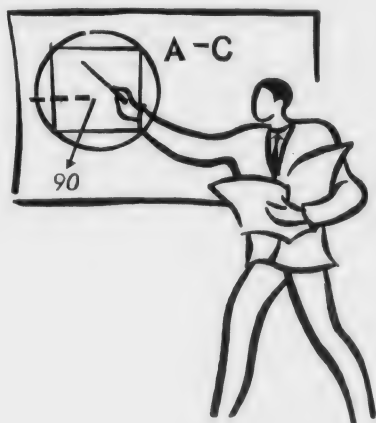
ED:275-01	LANGUAGE ARTS/READING	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED:277-W1	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED:280-R1	STANDARDS-BASED CURRICULUM	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 219	2	J. CRAWFORD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
ED:280-S1	STANDARDS-BASED CURRICULUM	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 008	2	B. BROWNELL
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
ED:282-R1	CLASS MGMT & INCLUSIONARY PRCT	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 007	2	B. BROWNELL
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
ED:284-01	INTRO TO EARLY CHILDHOOD ED	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 211	4	S. WELTEROTH
ED:330-R1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 W	AH 216	2	M. MURPHY-KAHN
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
ED:330-S1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 W	AH 216	2	M. MURPHY-KAHN
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
ED:601-01	INDEPENDENT PROJECT	TBA		0	STAFF

BACHELOR'S DEGREE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE (SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS SHOULD ALSO REGISTER FOR ED:282-R1 CLASSROOM MGMT & INCLUSIONARY PRACTICE):

ED:500-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	STAFF
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	STAFF
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	8:00- 9:50 TH	BH 107	2	STAFF

STUDENTS IN THE TEACHER INTERN PROGRAM WHO WISH TO SIGN UP FOR STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED:500-T1	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	J. CRAWFORD
ED:501-T1	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	J. CRAWFORD
ED:502-T1	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4	J. CRAWFORD
ED:503-T1	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	J. CRAWFORD



# ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING

EN:100-01	WRITING & THINKING	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 108	4	W. FUNK
EN:100-02	WRITING & THINKING	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 211	4	R. JUANG
EN:100-03	WRITING & THINKING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 211	4	STAFF
EN:100-04	WRITING & THINKING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4	STAFF
EN:100-05	WRITING & THINKING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 008	4	A. WINANS
EN:100-06	WRITING & THINKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 239	4	D. BUSSARD
EN:100-07	WRITING & THINKING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 107	4	L. PALERMO
EN:100-08	WRITING & THINKING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 018	4	M. HARDIN
EN:100-09	WRITING & THINKING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	STAFF
EN:100-10	WRITING & THINKING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 211	4	STAFF
EN:100-11	WRITING & THINKING	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 018	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:200-01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 009	4	STAFF
EN:200-02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 103	4	STAFF
EN:200-03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 102	4	M. HARDIN

# ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING (CONTINUED)

EN:205-01	AF-AMER WOMEN WRITERS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	A. WINANS
EN:205-02	READING LOLITA IN SELINS GROVE	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 204	4	S. BOWERS
EN:205-03	ROMANTIC NOVELS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 002	4	A. HUBBELL
EN:235-01	BRITISH LIT, 1789 TO PRESENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 105	4	A. HUBBELL
EN:265-01	THE NOVEL	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 205	4	R. JUANG
EN:269-01	ENGLISH GRAMMAR & WRITING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 008	4	M. HARDIN
EN:290-W1	STUDY OF LITERATURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 108	4	L. ROTH
EN:350-W1	AUSTEN AND THE BRONTES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	A. HUBBELL
EN:365-W1	EARLY AMERICAN WOMEN WRITERS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 107	4	A. WINANS
EN:390-01	ASIAN LITERATURE & FILM	11:15-12:20 MWF	CCMA 206	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:390-W1	CONTEMPORARY IRISH POETS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BWL SEM	4	S. BOWERS
EN:500-01	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		1	S. BOWERS
EN:500-02	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		2	S. BOWERS
EN:500-03	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		3	S. BOWERS
EN:500-04	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		4	S. BOWERS
EN:520-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	S. BOWERS
EN:540-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	S. BOWERS
WR:280-W1	INTRODUCTION TO FICTION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 106	4	G. FINCKE
WR:280-W2	INTRODUCTION TO FICTION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 009	4	T. BAILEY
WR:280-W3	EDITING/PUBLISHING	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 322	4	K. KELSEY
WR:280-W4	INTRODUCTION TO POETRY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 009	4	K. KELSEY
WR:380-RW	ADVANCED POETRY	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 106	4	K. KELSEY
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
WR:380-SW	ADVANCED POETRY	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 106	4	K. KELSEY
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
WR:380-W1	ADV CR WRITNG-SHORT STORY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 009	4	T. BAILEY
WR:380-W2	ADV CR WRITNG-SHORT STORY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 008	4	G. FINCKE
WR:520-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		0	STAFF
WR:520-02	PRACTICUM	TBA		2	STAFF
WR:520-03	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF
WR:540-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	T. BAILEY
WR:540-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	T. BAILEY
WR:580-01	INDEPENDENT WRITING PROJECT	TBA		0	STAFF
WR:580-02	INDEPENDENT WRITING PROJECT	TBA		4	T. BAILEY
WR:580-04	INDEPENDENT WRITING PROJECT	TBA		4	STAFF



# FILM

FM:150-01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319	4	V. BORIS
FM:150-02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 T	AH 319	4	H. BENSON
FM:150-03	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 TH	AH 319	4	G. KHOO
FM:180-01	FILM AND HUMAN VALUES	12:35- 4:05 T	STL 106	4	K. HASTINGS
FM:300-01	WOMEN IN FILM	6:30-10:00 W	STL 106	4	M. BANNON
FM:300-02	CULT FILM	6:30-10:00 T	STL 106	4	J. MARTIN
FM:300-03	ASIAN LITERATURE & FILM	11:15-12:20 MWF	CCMA 206	4	R. SACHDEV



# FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.

PD:102-01	WOMEN'S LACROSSE	TBA		0.5	K. SCATTERGOOD
PD:102-02	MEN'S LACROSSE	TBA		0.5	G. GALLOWAY
PD:102-03	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TBA		0.5	J. REED
PD:102-04	MEN'S BASKETBALL	TBA		0.5	F. MARCINEK
PD:102-05	SWIMMING	TBA		0.5	G. SCHWEIKERT
PD:102-06	CREW	TBA		0.5	B. TOMKO
PD:102-07	MEN'S TRACK	TBA		0.5	M. OWENS
PD:102-08	WOMEN'S TRACK	TBA		0.5	M. OWENS
PD:102-09	MEN'S GOLF	TBA		0.5	D. HARNUM
PD:102-10	BASEBALL	TBA		0.5	D. BOWERS
PD:102-11	SOFTBALL	TBA		0.5	K. KROUPA
PD:102-12	MEN'S TENNIS	TBA		0.5	T. KARR
PD:102-13	CHEERLEADING	TBA		0.5	J. BOTCHIE
PD:102-14	WOMEN'S RUGBY	TBA		0.5	J. HANDLAN
PD:102-15	WOMEN'S GOLF	TBA		0.5	J. REED
PD:102-R1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102-R2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102-R3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102-R4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102-S1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102-S2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102-S3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102-S4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

## FRENCH

FR:102-01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 115	4 S. KHADRAOUT
FR:102-02	BEGINNING FRENCH II	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 115	■ S. KHADRAOUT
FR:150-01	INTRO TO COLLEGE FRENCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4 L. PALERMO
FR:202-01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	4 S. MANNING
FR:302-W1	ADVANCED COMPOSITION & GRAM	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	■ S. MANNING
FR:310-W1	LES FRANCAIS SE VOIENT	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 102	■ L. PALERMO
FR:460-W1	LES FRANCAIS SE VOIENT	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 102	■ L. PALERMO
FR:599-01	FRENCH COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA		■ S. MANNING

## GERMAN

GR:102-01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 106	4 S. SCHURER
GR:202-W1	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN II	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	■ S. SCHURER
GR:450-W1	IMPRESSIONISM/EXPRESSIONISM	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 008	■ S. SCHURER
	\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR GR:450-W1			
GR:599-01	GERMAN COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA		■ S. SCHURER



## HEALTH CARE

HC:220-01	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	9:30-12:30 TTH	FSC 224	4 J. REICHARD-BROWN
HC:370-01	HUMAN HEALTH & DISEASE	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	4 J. REICHARD-BROWN
HC:500-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		1 J. REICHARD-BROWN



## HISTORY

HS:111-01	US HISTORY TO 1877	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	■ K. WEAVER
HS:112-01	U. S. HISTORY SINCE 1877	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 011	4 E. SLAVISHAK
HS:112-02	U. S. HISTORY SINCE 1877	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4 E. SLAVISHAK
HS:112-03	U. S. HISTORY SINCE 1877	8:00-9:50 TTH	STL 011	4 STAFF
HS:132-01	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 106	4 D. IMHOOF
HS:152-01	MODERN EAST ASIA	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 007	4 G. WEI
HS:171-02	AFRICAN CIVILIZATION	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 009	4 C. FOURSHEY
HS:238-01	CONTEMPORARY EUROPE	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4 D. IMHOOF
HS:300-W1	HISTORY METHODS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 219	■ C. FOURSHEY
HS:315-01	U. S. DIPLOMATIC HISTORY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 107	4 G. WEI
HS:390-01	AMERICAN WOMEN	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	4 K. WEAVER
HS:390-02	ENLIGHTENMENT & REVOLUTION	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 008	4 K. WEAVER
HS:390-03	MUSIC & HISTORY	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 106	4 D. IMHOOF
HS:401-01	COLLECTIVE INQ: SPECTACLES	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 211	4 E. SLAVISHAK



## HONORS

HO:200-01	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM	4 K. MURA
HO:200-02	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 102	4 R. SACHDEV
HO:200-03	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	12:35-2:15 TTH	BWL SEM	4 R. JUANG
HO:250-01	THOUGHT & NATURAL SCIENCE	1:00-3:00 MWF	FSC 224	4 J. HOLT
HO:290-01	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00-4:05 M	BWL SEM	2 K. MURA
HO:290-02	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	8:45-9:50 M	AH 239	2 K. MURA
HO:301-01	AMERICAN PRAGMATISM	2:25-4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4 W. FUNK
HO:305-W1	PAUL	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 018	4 T. MARTIN
HO:310-W1	LES FRANCAIS SE VOIENT	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 102	4 L. PALERMO
	COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED IN FRENCH			
HO:312-01	HIST/CULT JEWISH CUISINES	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 108	4 S. JACOBSON/L. ROTH
HO:316-W1	AMERICAN PRESIDENCY	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 219	4 M. DEMARY
HO:331-W1	AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	4 A. LOPEZ
HO:350-W1	GERMAN IMPRESSIONISM/EXPRESS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 008	4 S. SCHURER
	COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED IN GERMAN; \$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE			
HO:350-W2	AUSTEN AND THE BRONTES	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 103	4 A. HUBBELL
HO:351-01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN MGMT	TBA		4 N. RICHIE
	WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY			
HO:370-01	GAME THEORY	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 008	4 M. ROUSU
HO:400-01	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30-9:30 T	STL 007	2 S. HILL
HO:500-01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA		0 S. HILL

## INFORMATION SYSTEMS

IS:100-R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	AH 322	2 C. PAUL
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
IS:100-R2	USING COMPUTERS	9:00-9:50 D	AH 132	2 C. PAUL
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
IS:100-S1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	AH 322	2 C. PAUL
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
IS:110-R1	USING DATABASES	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 132	2 A. HICKS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
IS:110-R2	USING DATABASES	9:00-9:50 D	AH 322	■ A. HICKS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
IS:110-S1	USING DATABASES	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 132	2 A. HICKS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
IS:110-S2	USING DATABASES	9:00-9:50 D	AH 322	■ A. HICKS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
IS:110-S3	USING DATABASES	9:00-9:50 D	AH 132	■ C. PAUL
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
IS:172-DW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 322	■ J. POMYKALSKI
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
IS:172-SW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 322	■ J. POMYKALSKI
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
IS:172-WS	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 322	2 J. POMYKALSKI
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
IS:271-01	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	4 A. HICKS
IS:271-02	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 322	4 R. ORWIG
IS:271-03	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 216	4 R. ORWIG
IS:276-R1	SIMULATION MODELS	8:45-9:50 MWF	AH 216	2 J. POMYKALSKI
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
IS:375-01	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	8:15-9:50 TTH	AH 216	4 R. ORWIG
IS:472-RW	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 322	2 J. POMYKALSKI
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
IS:472-WR	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 318	2 J. POMYKALSKI
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			



## ITALIAN

IT:100-01	ITALIAN CONVERSATION I	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 002	4 M. COZZOLINO
	PLEASE NOTE: IT:100-01 DOES NOT SATISFY ANY CORE REQUIREMENT			
IT:102-01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	4 M. COZZOLINO

## JEWISH STUDIES

JS:101-01	OLD TESTAMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	4 K. BOHMBACH
JS:115-01	JEWISH PHILOSOPHY & ETHICS	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 008	4 N. MANDEL
JS:312-01	HISTORY/CULTURE JEWISH CUIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 108	4 S. JACOBSON/L. ROTH



MANAGEMENT

MG-202-01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON
MG-202-02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON
MG-202-03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	3:00-4:05 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON
MG-280-W1	MARKETING	8:15-9:50 TTH	STL 106	4	STAFF
MG-280-W2	MARKETING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 319	4	C. ATWATER
MG-280-W3	MARKETING	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 318	4	C. ATWATER
MG-340-01	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 319	4	P. POLWITTOON
MG-340-02	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 319	4	P. POLWITTOON
MG-342-01	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	4	P. POLWITTOON
MG-344-01	FINANCIAL SERVICES	6:30-9:30 T	AH 217	4	T. RAGLAND
MG-350-R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 217	2	W. WARD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-360-W1	MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL	8:15-9:50 TTH	AH 318	4	STAFF
MG-360-W2	MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4	C. COOPER
MG-360-W3	MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL	TBA		4	STAFF
WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY					
MG-361-01	HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 217	4	C. COOPER
MG-381-01	MARKETING RESEARCH	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 132	4	P. DION
MG-381-02	MARKETING RESEARCH	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 216	4	P. DION
MG-382-01	CONSUMER BEHAVIOR	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 217	4	C. ATWATER
MG-384-R1	RETAILING	6:30-9:30 M	AH 318	2	W. SAUER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-390-01	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 011	4	A. ZADEH
MG-390-02	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 011	4	A. ZADEH
MG-390-03	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	B. TERRY
WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY					
MG-400-W1	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	8:45-9:50 MWF	AH 217	4	W. SAUER
MG-400-W2	BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00-9:00 W	FSC FLH		
	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	D. BUSSARD
MG-400-W3	BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00-9:00 W	FSC FLH		
	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 007	4	D. BUSSARD
MG-400-W4	BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00-9:00 W	FSC FLH		
	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 217	4	W. SAUER
MG-404-R1	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	7:00-9:00 W	FSC FLH		
MG-404-R1	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	8:15-9:50 TTH	AH 217	2	W. WARD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-404-R2	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 217	2	W. WARD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-404-S1	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	8:15-9:50 TTH	AH 217	2	W. WARD
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-404-S2	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 217	2	W. WARD
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-433-01	BUS PLAN & VENT FINANCING	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 007	4	L. MISCHER
MG-442-R1	SECURITY ANALYSIS & PORTFOLIO	8:15-9:50 TTH	AH 239	2	P. POLWITTOON
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-451-01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN MGMT	TBA		4	N. RICHIE
WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY					
MG-464-R1	COMPENSATION STRUCTURE DESIGN	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 239	2	C. COOPER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-465-S1	EVALUATING EMPLOYEE PERFORM	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 239	2	C. COOPER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-466-S1	NEGOTIATIONS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	2	L. MISCHER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-481-01	ADVERTISING	6:30-9:30 T	AH 318	4	STAFF
MG-485-R1	MARKETING STRATEGY	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 322	2	P. DION
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-485-S1	MARKETING STRATEGY	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 322	2	P. DION
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

MATHEMATICS

MA-105-R1	INTRODUCTORY TOPICS	12:30-1:35 MWF	SIB 017	2	J. GRAHAM
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MA-105-S1	MATH AND MUSIC	12:30-1:35 MWF	SIB 017	2	J. GRAHAM
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
MA-111-01	CALCULUS I	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4	L. CLARK
MA-111-02	CALCULUS I	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 108	4	L. CLARK
MA-112-01	CALCULUS II	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 105	4	A. WILCE
MA-121-01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 105	4	A. WILCE
MA-141-01	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	9:00-9:50 D	STL 108	4	K. BRAKKE
MA-141-02	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	4	L. CLARK
MA-141-03	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 108	4	J. HANDLIAN
MA-141-04	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 108	4	E. LO
MA-211-01	MULTIVARIATE CALCULUS	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 105	4	E. LO
MA-321-W1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 017	4	W. MILLER
MA-355-01	OPERATIONS RESEARCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	4	E. LO
MA-415-01	COMPLEX ANALYSIS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	A. WILCE
MA-434-S1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 017	2	W. MILLER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
MA-500-01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		1	K. BRAKKE
MA-500-W2	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		2	K. BRAKKE

MILITARY SCIENCE

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS			
MS-102-01	INTRO TO LEADERSHIP	7:00-8:00 M	0 STAFF
MS-202-01	LEADERSHIP & TEAMWORK	7:00-9:00 W	0 STAFF
MS-302-01	LEADERSHIP & ETHICS	7:00-10:00 TH	0 STAFF
MS-402-01	OFFICERSHIP	7:00-10:00 W	0 STAFF



MUSIC EDUCATION

ME-200-01	INTRO TO MUSIC EDUCATION	12:35-2:15 TTH	CA ME	2	K. COUNCILL
ME-345-01	INSTRUMENTAL METHODS	11:15-12:20 MWF	CCMA 237	4	G. LEVINSKY
ALSO MEETS ON 4 DESIGNATED FRIDAYS, 10:00-10:50					
ME-350-01	ELEMENTARY MUSIC METHODS	8:00-8:50 WF	CA ME	2	K. COUNCILL
ME-399-01	PEDAGOGY	5:15-6:00 W	CCMA 143	1	J. WILEY
ME-400-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	K. COUNCILL
ME-400-02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA		4	K. COUNCILL
ME-400-03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	K. COUNCILL
ME-400-04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	K. COUNCILL



MUSIC

A \$285 PER SEMESTER HOUR FEE IS CHARGED FOR MUSIC LESSONS					
ANY STUDENT WHO HAS NOT PREVIOUSLY TAKEN A MUSIC LESSON AT SUSQUEHANNA MUST HAVE APPROVAL FROM THE LESSON INSTRUCTOR BEFORE REGISTERING FOR A MUSIC LESSON.					

MU-001-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CCMA 214	1	V. RISLOW
MU-001-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	1	R. ANSTHEY
MU-001-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	1	K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE					
MU-001-04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	1	E. HENRY
MU-002-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CCMA 214	2	V. RISLOW
MU-002-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	2	R. ANSTHEY
MU-002-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	2	K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE					
MU-002-04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	2	E. HENRY
MU-002-11	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CCMA 214	3	V. RISLOW
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-002-12	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	3	R. ANSTHEY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-002-13	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	3	K. HENRY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY; EVENING COURSE					
MU-002-14	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	3	E. HENRY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-003-01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	1	S. HEGBERG
MU-004-01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-004-11	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	3	S. HEGBERG
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-005-01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	CCMA 216	1	H. O'RIORDAN
MU-005-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	1	K. HOOPER
MU-006-01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	CCMA-216	2	H. O'RIORDAN
MU-006-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	2	K. HOOPER
MU-006-11	PIANO LESSON	TBA	CCMA 216	3	H. O'RIORDAN
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-007-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	CCMA 143	1	J. WILEY
MU-007-02	STRING LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	1	A. RAMMON
MU-007-03	STRING LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	1	M. ROBERTS
MU-007-04	STRING LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	1	R. HUNTER
MU-007-05	STRING LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	1	M. SMOLINSKY
MU-008-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	CCMA 143	2	J. WILEY
MU-008-02	STRING LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	2	A. RAMMON
MU-008-03	STRING LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	2	M. ROBERTS
MU-008-11	STRING LESSON	TBA	CCMA 143	3	J. WILEY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-008-12	STRING LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	3	A. RAMMON
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-008-13	STRING LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	3	M. ROBERTS
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-009-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CCMA 213	1	N. TOBER
MU-009-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	1	J. WHITE
MU-009-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-009-04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CCMA 145	1	D. STEINAU
MU-009-05	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	1	J. GICKING
MU-010-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CCMA 213	2	N. TOBER





MUSIC (CONTINUED)

MU-010-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	2	J. WHITE		
MU-010-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	2	J. FAHNESTOCK		
MU-010-04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CCMA 145	2	D. STEINAU		
MU-010-05	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	2	J. GICKING		
MU-010-11	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CCMA 213	3	N. TOBER		
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY							
MU-010-12	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	3	J. WHITE		
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY							
MU-010-13	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	3	J. FAHNESTOCK		
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY							
MU-010-14	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CCMA 145	3	D. STEINAU		
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY							
MU-010-15	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	3	J. GICKING		
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY							
MU-011-01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	1	D. ANDRUS		
MU-011-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	1	R. COUNCILL		
MU-011-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	1	J. MARCHIONE		
MU-011-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	1	T. GALLUP		
MU-011-05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	CCMA 150	1	G. LEVINSKY		
MU-012-01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	2	D. ANDRUS		
MU-012-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	2	R. COUNCILL		
MU-012-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	2	J. MARCHIONE		
MU-012-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	2	T. GALLUP		
MU-012-05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	CCMA 150	2	G. LEVINSKY		
MU-012-11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	2	D. ANDRUS		
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY							
MU-012-12	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	3	R. COUNCILL		
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY							
MU-012-13	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	3	J. MARCHIONE		
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY							
MU-012-14	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	3	T. GALLUP		
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY							
MU-012-15	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	CCMA 150	3	G. LEVINSKY		
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY							
MU-013-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	1	G. ALICO		
EVENING COURSE							
MU-014-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	2	G. ALICO		
EVENING COURSE							
MU-014-11	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	3	G. ALICO		
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY; EVENING COURSE							
MU-015-01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	1	STAFF		
MU-016-01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	2	STAFF		
MU-017-01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	1	J. UMBLE		
MU-018-01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	CCMA TBA	2	J. UMBLE		
MU-023-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	CCMA 148	1	P. LONG		
MU-024-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	CCMA 148	2	P. LONG		
MU-036-01	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MWF	CCMA 238	1	D. SCOTT		
MU-036-02	PIANO CLASS II	12:30-1:20 MWF	CCMA 238	1	D. SCOTT		
MU-036-03	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-11:15 TTH	CCMA 238	1	D. SCOTT		
MU-036-04	PIANO CLASS II	12:35-2:15 TTH	CCMA 238	1	D. SCOTT		
MU-040-01	BRASS CLASS II	8:00-8:50 MW	CCMA HRH	1	V. RISLOW		
MU-041-01	WOODWIND CLASS II	9:00-9:50 MW	CCMA HRH	1	G. LEVINSKY		
MU-042-01	STRING CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MW	CCMA HRH	1	M. SMOLENSKY		
MU-043-01	PERCUSSION CLASS	11:15-12:20 MWF	CCMA HRH	1	P. LONG		
MU-072-01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15-5:45 MW	CCMA HRH	1	E. HINTON		
ALSO MEETS ON 4 DESIGNATED FRIDAYS IN HRH							
MU-074-01	ORCHESTRA	11:40-12:30 TTH	CCMA STR	1	J. WILEY		
ALSO MEETS ON 4 DESIGNATED FRIDAYS, 4:15-5:45 IN HRH							
MU-076-01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	R. COUNCILL		
MU-076-02	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	V. RISLOW		
MU-076-03	TROMBONE ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	K. HENRY		
EVENING COURSE							
MU-076-05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	7:30-9:00 T	CCMA HRH	1	G. ALICO		
MU-076-06	SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	G. LEVINSKY		
MU-076-07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	J. MARCHIONE		
MU-076-08	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	D. ANDRUS		
MU-076-09	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	A. RAMMON		
MU-076-10	LOW BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	E. HENRY		
MU-077-01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	10:00-10:50 F	CCMA HRH	1	J. WILEY		
MU-078-01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	11:40-12:30 TTH	CCMA HRH	1	G. LEVINSKY		
MU-082-01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA CH	1	C. STRETANSKY		
ALSO MEETS ON 4 DESIGNATED FRIDAYS IN CA CH							
MU-083-01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA GRL	1	J. WHITE		
ALSO MEETS ON 4 DESIGNATED FRIDAYS IN CA GRL							
MU-086-01	CHAMBER SINGERS	3:00-3:50 MW	CA CH	1	C. STRETANSKY		
MU-089-01	OPERA WORKSHOP	11:40-12:30 TTH	SIB AUD	1	D. STEINAU		
ALSO MEETS ON 4 DESIGNATED FRIDAYS, 4:15-5:45 IN SIB AUD							
MU-099-01	MUSIC FOR CLASSROOM TEACHER	3:00-3:50 MW	CA ME	2	K. COUNCILL		
MU-101-01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	10:00-11:05 MWF	CCMA 240	4	V. RISLOW		
MU-102-01	A STUDY OF JAZZ	12:30-1:35 MWF	CCMA 240	4	V. RISLOW		
MU-105-01	CONTEMPORARY MUSICAL ACTIVE	12:35-2:15 TTH	CCMA 240	4	H. O'RRIORDAN		
MU-130-01	ROCK MUSIC AND SOCIETY	3:00-4:05 MWF	CCMA 240	4	V. BORIS		
MU-162-01	WRITTEN THEORY II	8:00-8:50 TTH	CCMA 237	2	P. LONG		
MU-164-01	AURAL THEORY II	8:00-8:50 MW	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY		
MU-170-01	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	9:00-9:50 M	CCMA 238	1	P. LONG		
MU-170-02	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	9:00-9:50 T	CCMA 238	1	P. LONG		
MU-170-03	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	9:00-9:50 W	CCMA 238	1	P. LONG		
MU-170-04	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	9:00-9:50 TH	CCMA 238	1	P. LONG		
MU-193-01	WOMEN IN MUSIC	10:00-11:35 TTH	CCMA 240	4	K. COUNCILL		
MU-250-01	MUSIC OF THE CLASSIC & ROMA	11:15-12:20 MWF	CCMA 240	4	STAFF		
MU-262-01	FORM AND ANALYSIS	1:45-2:50 MW	CCMA 240	3	P. LONG		
MU-367-01	COMPUTER MUSIC TECHNIQUES I	12:35-2:15 TTH	CA REC	4	P. LONG		
MU-372-01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY		
MU-450-01	TOPICS IN MUSIC LITERATURE	12:30-1:20 MW	CCMA 237	2	D. STEINAU		
MU-500-01	RECITAL	TBA		2	STAFF		
MU-500-02	RECITAL	TBA		4	STAFF		
MU-501-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF		
JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED							
MU-502-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF		
PERMISSION OF DEPARTMENT HEAD REQUIRED							
MU-555-01	FORUM	3:00-4:05 T	CCMA STR	0	L. PURCELL		



PHILOSOPHY

PL-101-02	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 103	4	W. FUNK
PL-105-01	PHILOSOPHY OF LOVE & DESIRE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	C. ZOLLER
PL-111-01	INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
PL-122-01	RESOLVING MORAL CONFLICTS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-222-W1	INTRO TO ETHICAL THEORY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103	4	C. ZOLLER
PL-243-01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-301-01	AMERICAN PRAGMATISM	2:25-4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	W. FUNK
PL-500-01	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF

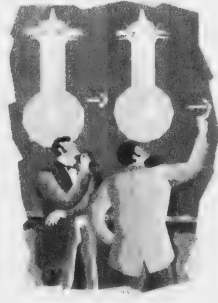
PHYSICS

PY-102-C1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	F. GROSSE
CALCULUS-BASED SECTION					
PY-102-L1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009	4	J. JURCEVIC
ALGEBRA-TRIG BASED SECTION					
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
PY-102-11	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY-102-12	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY-102-13	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	6:30-9:30 W	FSC 129	0	R. EVERLY
PY-102-14	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	6:30-9:30 TH	FSC 129	0	R. EVERLY

PY-202-W1	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	J. JURCEVIC
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ANALOG ELECTRONICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
PY-202-11	ANALOG ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 133	0	J. JURCEVIC

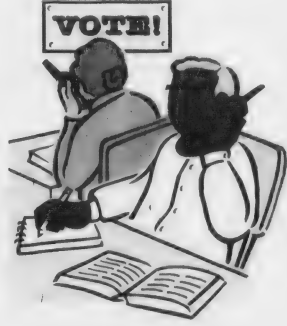
PY-305-W1	MODERN PHYSICS	TBA		4	F. GROSSE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN MODERN PHYSICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
PY-305-11	MODERN PHYSICS LAB	TBA		0	F. GROSSE

PY-550-01	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA		4	J. JURCEVIC
PY-550-02	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA		4	F. GROSSE



POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO-111-01	U.S. GOVT & POLITICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-121-01	COMPARATIVE GOV & POLITICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	J. BLESSING
PO-131-01	WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 008	4	A. LOPEZ
PO-202-01	MIDDLE EAST	6:30-9:30 T	STL 008	4	J. MUMFORD
PO-205-W1	RESEARCH PROCESS/DATA ANALY	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 216	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-215-01	LAW AND POLITICS	8:15-9:50 TTH	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
PO-222-01	POLITICS DEVELOPING NTNS	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ
PO-224-01	GOV & POLITICS OF EUROPE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO-244-R2	POLITICAL VALUES	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 219	2	J. BLESSING
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PO-316-W1	AMERICAN PRESIDENCY	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
PO-331-W1	AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ
PO-338-W1	INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECON	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 204	4	K. KELLER
PO-410-02	U.S. POLITICAL PROBLEMS	12:30-1:35 MW	STL 219	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-501-W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 219	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-502-W1	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		0	STAFF
PO-503-W1	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		0	STAFF
PO-505-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF



PSYCHOLOGY

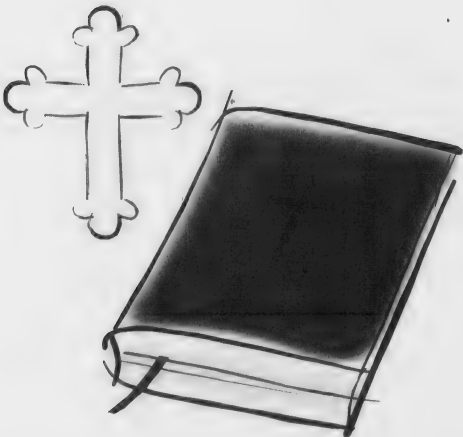
PS:101.01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS:101.02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 009	4	M. SMITH
PS:123.01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS:151.01	DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEHAVIOR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 007	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:223-W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN RESEARCH METHODS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
PS:223.11	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 T	FSC TBA	0	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:223.12	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 TH	FSC TBA	0	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:230.01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 011	4	M. KLOTZ
PS:238.01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. LOVAS
PS:240.01	DEV PSYCH: ADULTHOOD	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 108	4	G. LOVAS
PS:241.01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 105	4	T. MARTIN
PS:242.01	HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. SMITH
PS:250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 007	4	B. LEWIS
PS:250-W2	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 011	4	L. KRAUSE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST ALSO COMPLETE A 20-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH THE COURSE INSTRUCTOR.					

PS:322.01	PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	T. MARTIN
PS:323.01	EXPER DESIGN & ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA	4	J. MISANIN
PS:334-W1	PSYCHOLOGY OF GENDER	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	G. LOVAS
PS:337.01	PSYCH OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	B. LEWIS
PS:340.01	COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
PS:421-W1	RESEARCH/EDUCATIONAL PSYCH	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA	4	B. LEWIS
PS:421-W2	DIR RESEARCH/UNRESTRICTED	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC TBA	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:421-W3	RESEARCH/LEARNING/MOTIVATN	TBA	FSC TBA	4	J. MISANIN
PS:450-W1	INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	4	M. SMITH
PS:525-W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
PS:525-W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
PS:527.01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN
PS:528.01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN



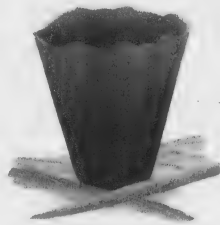
RELIGION

RE:101.01	OLD TESTAMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE:105.01	WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	J. MANN
RE:109.01	RELIGIONS OF UNITED STATES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 204	4	J. MANN
RE:110.01	RELIGIOUS STUDIES	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 204	4	T. MARTIN
RE:115.01	JEWISH PHILOSOPHY & ETHICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 008	4	N. MANDEL
RE:200.01	SERV LEARN PHILIPPINES	TBA		4	J. MANN
RE:205-W1	PAUL	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 018	4	T. MARTIN
RE:250.01	SERV LEARN CENTRAL AMERICA	TBA		2	M. RADECKE
FOR STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN CHAPLAIN RADECKE'S CENTRAL AMERICAN TRIP					
RE:311-R1	BUDDHISM	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	2	J. MANN
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
RE:500.01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
RE:502.01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF



SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

AN:162.01	CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	S. JACOBSON
AN:201.01	PUBLIC CULTURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4	J. BODINGER
AN:312.01	HIST/CULTURE JEWISH CUISINE	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 108	4	S. JACOBSON/L. ROTH
AN:400.01	HISTORY OF ANTHRO THEORY	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 211	4	S. JACOBSON
AN:413-W1	RACE, ETHNICITY, MINORITIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	4	J. BODINGER
AN:501.01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
SO:101.01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	D. RAMSARAN
SO:101.02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4	T. WALKER
SO:200.01	VIEWS FROM THE THIRD WORLD	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 211	4	D. RAMSARAN
SO:231.01	SOCIAL CONTROL	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	S. HILL
SO:240.01	GERONTOLOGY	TBA		4	STAFF
SO:254.01	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 008	4	T. WALKER
SO:315-W1	SOCIAL STRATIFICATION	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 211	4	D. RAMSARAN
SO:431-W1	SOCIAL CHANGE	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 211	4	T. WALKER
SO:501.01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
SO:570.01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF
SO:571.01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF



SPANISH

SP:102.01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 108	4	E. BINA
SP:104.01	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 007	4	B. HERRERA
SP:104.02	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4	L. MARTIN
SP:104.03	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	4	B. HERRERA
SP:104.04	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	E. BINA
SP:104.05	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4	K. KALER
SP:104.06	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	K. KALER
SP:150.01	ACCELERATED INTRO SPANISH	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 107	4	A. MEIXELL
SP:150.02	ACCELERATED INTRO SPANISH	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 102	4	K. KALER
SP:202.01	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZAT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 107	4	A. MEIXELL
SP:202.02	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZAT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 107	4	A. MEIXELL
SP:302-W1	READING & COMPOSITION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:302-W2	READING & COMPOSITION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:305-W1	SPANISH FOR SOCIAL SERVICES	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
SP:310-W1	TOPICS IN HISPANIC CULTURE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
\$25 ACTIVITY FEE REQUIRED FOR SP:310-W1					
SP:542.01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	A. MEIXELL
SP:599.01	SPANISH COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA		0	W. CORDERO-PONCE



WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS:100.01	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	C. ZOLLER
WS:205.01	AFRICAN-AMER WOMEN WRITERS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	A. WINANS
WS:205.02	READING LOLITA IN SELINS GROVE	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 204	4	S. BOWERS
WS:260.01	WOMEN IN MUSIC	10:00-11:35 TTH	CCMA 240	4	K. COUNCIL
WS:300.01	WOMEN IN FILM	6:30-10:00 W	STL 106	4	M. BANNON
WS:313-W1	WOMEN IN ART	2:25- 4:05 TTH	CCMA 206	4	V. LIVINGSTON
WS:334-W1	PSYCHOLOGY OF GENDER	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	G. LOVAS
WS:350-W1	AUSTEN AND THE BRONTES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	A. HUBBELL
WS:365-W1	EARLY AMERICAN WOMEN WRITERS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 107	4	A. WINANS
WS:391.01	AMERICAN WOMEN	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	4	K. WEAVER



## News in brief

### Day light savings begins Saturday

Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. Students are reminded to turn clocks back one hour at this time.

### Greeks to throw Halloween party

There will be a non-alcoholic block party from 10 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

The party will include live music, dancing, food and a haunted house.

A costume contest will also be held with \$400 in prizes.

The party is sponsored by Susquehanna's Greek community and is open to all students.

### Health center offers flu shots

The Health and Counseling Center will host their own version of "Trick-or-Shot" from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 in the Health Center.

There will be free SoBe drinks, massages, candy and caramel apples as well as free SoBe T-shirts for the first 50 students. Students can also receive a flu shot at this time for \$20.

### SPEDA to hold annual forum

Students Promoting Eating Disorder Awareness is having its annual fall forum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3 in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall. The forum will cover the topics of nutrition and healthy lifestyles.

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

Partly cloudy during the day with a high of 51. Partly cloudy skies continue overnight with a low of 34.



### SATURDAY

Mostly sunny skies throughout the day with a high of 54. Clear skies overnight with a low of 33.



### SUNDAY

Sunny skies during the day with a high of 61. Mostly clear overnight with a low of 37.



## Football switches conferences

By Aleksandra Robinson  
Assistant living & arts editor

Susquehanna's Division III football team will move from the Middle Atlantic Conference to the Liberty League beginning in the 2007-2008 season, announced President L. Jay Lemons on Wednesday.

The MAC is realigning and the other Division III sports at Susquehanna will be forced to join a new conference in 2007.

"There have been a large number of changes at the NCAA level," Lemons said. "This is an important moment in the life of Susquehanna. Athletics is such an important vehicle for the public to get to know us."

Lemons said he hopes that by moving the football team to



a conference in a different geographical region, Susquehanna will gain more recognition outside of Pennsylvania and the surrounding states and aid in the recruitment of faculty, staff and students.

"I think of this as an important movement that reflects the growth and strength of Susquehanna," Lemons said.

"We look forward to raising the Susquehanna flag high in the Empire State and New England," he said.

During the announcement, Mike Hanna, dean of the Liberty League, expressed

excitement about Susquehanna football's move to the Liberty League.

"We were very impressed with the application. It received a prompt and unanimous decision," Hanna said.

Steve Briggs, head football coach, said, "We'll miss our old opponents in the MAC [but] we'll be renewing old rivalries with Hobart and Union."

The schools in the Liberty League are located in upstate New York and Massachusetts.

The schools include Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Union College, Vassar College and the United States Merchant Marine Academy, among others.

*"This is an important moment in the life of Susquehanna. Athletics is such an important vehicle for the public to get to know us."*

— President L. Jay Lemons

The Liberty League was formed in 1994 by a small group of colleges, and it has continued to grow, sponsoring 24 championships last year,

according to Hanna.

Three of the top seven teams in the country are in the Liberty League, according to Briggs.

Tim Sela, a sophomore full-back, said: "I'm excited about it, being from New York. It's not like we're going to weaker competition. They're just as good, if not better."

Brandt Waples, freshman offensive lineman, said: "I think it's good because it will give us a fresh start, because our recruiting and academics are at the same level as the rest of the Liberty League schools. It also gives us more incentive next year to win the last MAC championship in our final year in the league."

Not all the football players are as excited about the move

Please see FOOTBALL page 3

## Campus groups support our troops

By Krista Gaffney  
Staff writer

The Susquehanna University Republicans Club sponsored a "Support Your Troops" campaign which began Monday, Oct. 24 and ends today in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The event was co-sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Members from the three organizations handed out yellow ribbon pins in the Degenstein Campus Center basement in support of US troops around the world.

Sophomore SUR member Theodore Clark said: "This is an event that can bring people and organizations together for a common good. Supporting our troops has nothing to do with the politics or political agendas that all too often separate groups. Each group has qualities that make them unique, and if we are able to combine these qualities and utilize them for a common good, we can make a much more significant impact."

Participants were asked to sign a banner showing their support.

The finished banner will be displayed in the campus center for a week.

Afterward, the banner will be sent to sophomore Jonathan Snyder who in



The Crusader/Heather Hayes

**RALLYING FOR SUPPORT** — Senior Kimberly Ross and junior Timothy Barnes hold up the 'Support our Troops' banner. Upon completion, the banner will be sent to sophomore Jonathan Snyder, who is currently in the gulf region with the National Guard.

September was called to active duty by the Pennsylvania National Guard to serve in the Gulf Coast.

Snyder left Susquehanna to help Hurricane Katrina survivors rebuild their lives and communities.

Senior Brian Pietroski, vice

president of SUR and Sigma Phi Epsilon brother said: "This campaign is not about the war in Iraq, it's about supporting our friends, family members and neighbors who are serving our country here and abroad. They are giving up a lot for us and need to know we stand

behind them."

He added that "Supporting our Troops" should bring the campus together by showing the campus' appreciation for what soldiers do for America, both domestically and internationally.

Pietroski said, "Protecting

our freedom is one of the most important things that we need to do, and with out it America would have nothing."

For more information about the "Support Your Troops" campaign, contact SUR president, senior Kimberly Kardos at kardos@susqu.edu.

## Datatel to offer advantages for students

By Patrick Henry  
Staff writer

Over the next year, students will see changes in the way they register for classes and check the status of their financial aid.

Datatel, an integrated, administrative software system will simplify information flow between university departments. When data is entered in the Admissions Office, for example, other departments will not have to re-enter that data into their own computer systems, because the entire university will be united under

one system.

Pamela White, dean of academic services and member of the ACT team, said that students will be able to retrieve information more easily. An example of this will be class registration.

Beginning this spring, Datatel's system will be completely operational in the registrar's office, and this will eliminate the green tear-off sheets in the enrollment process. The new system will be electronic; advisers will submit their approval for the student's schedule online, and all the steps of the enrollment process

will occur within the university's new system.

Students will also be able to view their course information online, much like on the registrar's current site.

According to the ACT team, the registrar's page is the best available example of what Datatel's changes have to offer. Kurt Lehmann, the Datatel project manager, said that financial aid for the 2006-2007 academic year will be available to students through this system. This will allow students to view their bills and quickly and efficiently address any questions or concerns about matters

including scholarship amounts or loans.

The second phase, which will occur once each department has its own module opened, will be the fine-tuning of the system.

This process will allow the system engineered by Datatel to evolve to the needs of Susquehanna, an operation on which the ACT team and Lehmann will be working on carefully.

Also, the new system will allow student workers to gain practical, real-life experience. In the departments with functioning modules, such as the

Admissions office, students are being trained in data entry and utilization of Datatel's software.

Students will receive full training in later years after the complete implementation of the system.

This is possible because Datatel has a training program that can be placed on Blackboard, allowing student workers to read instructions and learn the workings of the system when they are not at their on-campus jobs.

More information and an implementation timeline can be found at [www.susqu.edu/ACT](http://www.susqu.edu/ACT).

## FORUM

Supporting troops akin to supporting war Page 4

## LIVING AND ARTS

Bailey to give book reading Page 5

Drag show a hit with students Page 6



## SPORTS

Dunlap nears career end Page 7

Football loses to Del. Valley Page 8





## KINSEY SICKS ENTERTAINS



The Crusader/Heather Hayes

Kinsey Sicks Dragapella Beauty Shop Quartet members Trampolina, Winnie, Rachel and Trixie performed a song and dance routine from their latest show "I Wanna be a Republican." The quartet returned to Susquehanna to perform a second time; they were first on campus in March 2004. The quartet applies humor to social and political issues in order to entertain and increase awareness. The Kinsey Sicks CDs, including their new holiday album "Oy Vey in a manger," are available on their Web site, kinseysicks.com.

## Hurricane relief trip set for winter break

By LaDana Jeter  
Staff writer

A service team of 20 students and four faculty and staff members will be traveling to Mandeville, La., to aid in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. The trip is scheduled to take place over winter break from Jan. 7 to Jan. 14, 2006.

The service team will be housed at the Hosanna Lutheran Church in Mandeville, La., on the north shore of Lake Pontchartrain, about 30 miles from New Orleans.

Susquehanna will be covering all costs including air and ground transportation, meals and lodging. Participants are only responsible for personal expenses.

In order to be considered a participant for this trip, students filled out an application form and signed a waiver ensuring that participation is wholly voluntary.

Applications were due Tuesday, Oct. 25, and e-mails will be sent today to the accepted students.

Eric Lassahn, coordinator of volunteer programs, will be the lead chaperone on this service trip.

He said: "This is an awesome opportunity. As a new employee here at the university, I am proud to go and represent SU. I have done this type of work in the past and I find it to be deeply meaningful and purposeful to one's life, and I am glad that our students will have the same opportunity."

In response to selecting students, Lassahn said: "The composition of the team was not on a first-come, first-served basis. We are mindful of gender and skills that need to be taken into account."

Gender was a key issue because the church is set-up to accommodate 12 men in one room and 12 women in another. Therefore, Lassahn is looking to take 10 female students and 10 male students as well as two female chaperones and two male chaperones.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, chaplain, said the key goal of this trip is to bring able bodies into Louisiana to perform work that will be tiresome, as well as provide people who are willing to sincerely help.

Lassahn said, "There are plenty of people who can see what is bad with the world and

how it should be fixed, but this is Susquehanna's opportunity to go and see how we can make some good in our world."

Radecke said: "Not only do we want our students to just come down and work but we want them to get to know what this experience is like. We want them to connect with the victims and have an understanding of what it is to lose everything."

The specific type of work that the team will be doing is unknown until their arrival at the site.

Radecke said, "It is very unlikely that they [the students] will get anything completed, but they will have to take satisfaction in realizing that they are a part of a stream of teams that will come and do work, and collectively, the job will get done."

Radecke will not attend this service project due to a prior obligation in Central America.

He said that he feels that this service project is another way the principles of justice and mercy are represented in the service and volunteer work done by students who attend Susquehanna.

## High schools attend in-action

By LaDana Jeter  
Staff writer

On five occasions this semester, high school students will have the opportunity to learn from and interact with Susquehanna faculty.

Susquehanna will host five in-action days in the following categories: science, writing, liberal arts, business and art.

The purpose of the in-action days is to draw high school juniors and seniors for an intense two-hour, hands-on workshop, which focuses on a specific area of interest.

The highlight of the in-action day is the workshops, where students interact with faculty and get a dose of what college life and class activity are like.

Also included are a session with Brenda Fabian, director of career services, and Chris Markle, director of admissions. Along with these sessions, students take campus tours.

Wendy Mull, program coordinator of the in-action days said, "These in-action day programs are programs of great success and service to high school students."

The in-action day programs are entering their 20th year here at Susquehanna.

In 2002, Mull took over for Tom McGraw, a chemistry professor emeritus, who started the first ever Science In-Action Day 20 years ago. After seeing the success with the first Science In-Action Day, McGraw helped the in-action program to expand to other academic departments.

The Science In-Action Day introduces students to college science, allowing them to conduct experiments in chemistry, environmental science, animal behavior and more.

The Writing In-Action Day allows students to learn and gain an understanding of college writing.

The Liberal Arts In-Action Day allows students to participate in workshops such as broadcasting, modern language and education.

The Business In-Action Day welcomes students who are interested in business, focusing on the rapidly-changing business world.

The Arts In-Action Day shows students what

Susquehanna has to offer in the discipline of fine arts, theatre and music.

The in-action days are not just seen as a recruitment tool to the university, although many of the students who do attend end up applying.

Mull said, "The in-action day programs would be nothing if it were not for our faculty, for they are the ones who lead these two-hour workshops and have interaction with the high school students."

She continued: "The program is not just a success because it recruits a lot of students to the university, but it's a great program because of our faculty cooperation. It was a professor who started the in-action days and it's the professors who are most critical in the in-action day."

Three in-action days have already taken place, but there are still two to come. Arts In-Action Day is Monday and the Liberal Arts In-Action day is Nov. 7.

## Guidelines for the 2006-2007 University Theme Proposals Now Being Accepted

Proposals should contain the following elements:

- 1) Name and contact information
- 2) 25-30 word abstract describing proposed theme
- 3) Document not exceeding 2 double-spaced pages, describing in detail the idea or key question being proposed, its connections to the goals outlined above, and any examples of activities or venues for presenting the theme.
- 4) Submissions should be filed electronically on Blackboard Web site by Monday, Oct. 31

The Crusader/Tim Brindle

## University seeks themes for '06-'07

By Cassandra Lampkin  
Senior writer

The University Theme Selection Committee is continuing its search for a theme that will create a campus-wide connection and help link events throughout the year.

Ronald Cohen, vice president for university relations and co-chair of the University Theme Selection Committee said, "The concept of a year-long university theme presents opportunity for the Susquehanna community to develop a community dialogue around a central idea or question."

Cohen said that a university

theme supports Susquehanna's goals of developing a common experience among students, fostering a culture of intellectual engagement and creating a diverse community.

"It's one more way to have that integration across campus," said Valerie Martin, dean of the school of Arts, Humanities and Communications and co-chair of the committee.

Martin said, "We're looking for particular ideas where there is a connection across activities, whether it's the lecture series, artist series or other campus events."

Cohen said, "Last year was really the first year in which a

theme attempted to connect events throughout the year."

Last year's theme was "Religion in the Public Square" and included the Alice Pope Shade Lecture, the Theatre Department's production of "A Dybbuk," the visiting lecture by David Ellenson, president of Hebrew Union College, as well as a number of other events.

This year's theme is "Latin American Mosaic: Nations and Cultures/Mosaic Latino-americano: Naciones y Culturas."

Recently, Martin said the committee started thinking about beginning a tradition. "This year, we formalized the process of

soliciting ideas from the campus community," Martin said.

Cohen said, "Given that this is the first time the process is being handled formally, it's hard to know how the committee will discuss the proposed themes that are submitted for consideration."

However, he said, "What's probably most important is the committee's intention of reaching a decision before the end of the fall semester, which should provide better lead time for those who are interested to plan theme-related activities for the 2006-07 year."

Martin said that submissions are encouraged from students, staff and faculty.

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## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

## Man creates disturbance in campus center

A man was escorted from the Degenstein Campus Center after creating a disturbance in the Food Service Office on Thursday, Oct. 20, public safety said.

The man was issued a no-trespass order by public safety.

## Student fractures ankle during Frisbee

A student was taken to the hospital after suffering an ankle fracture while playing Frisbee near Reed Hall on Friday, Oct. 21, public safety reported.

## Student suffers injury after assault

A student suffered injury to the face after being assaulted by other students in the freshman lot on Sunday, Oct. 23, public safety said.

According to public safety, the suspects were identified and the incident is being investigated.

## Public safety investigates false alarm

A fire alarm was activated in Smith Hall on Sunday, Oct. 23, public safety said.

Public safety is currently investigating the false alarm.

## Football: given new opportunity

continued from page 1

as Sela and Waples. Junior football player Brian Ligas has two reasons for disliking the move.

"All the schools are at least five hours away, so every away game will be an overnigher. The schools we play on are on the same par as us academically, but they are just as good as who we play now, and we're struggling in our conference," Ligas said, who will still be eligible to play in 2007.

Ligas' concern is a viable one.

Briggs said, "Of course our travel time will be doubled."

The trips to opponents' schools will be longer, and all away games will include an overnigher stay.

Briggs stressed that the difference will be minor, citing that the football team is currently required to stay overnight twice a season. In 2007 and every other year after that, the players will have four away games, while in alternating years they will have three.

This change will not affect only football players. Pam Samuelson, director of athletics, said that this move will be "the first phase of realignment [in Susquehanna sports]."

Samuelson indicated that a decision will be announced regarding other teams shortly and said that Susquehanna has the option of remaining with the MAC through 2007.

"There are no plans at present with regards to other sports," Lemons said.

Lemons added that there have been discussions about Susquehanna's affiliation "since before my tenure began."

The football team's first game in the Liberty League will be in September of 2007 against the Union College Dutchmen in Schenectady, N.Y.

One member of the football team is optimistic about the team's first game in the Liberty League. "We're not going to travel five hours to lose the season opener," sophomore defensive back Jeff Hauser said.

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

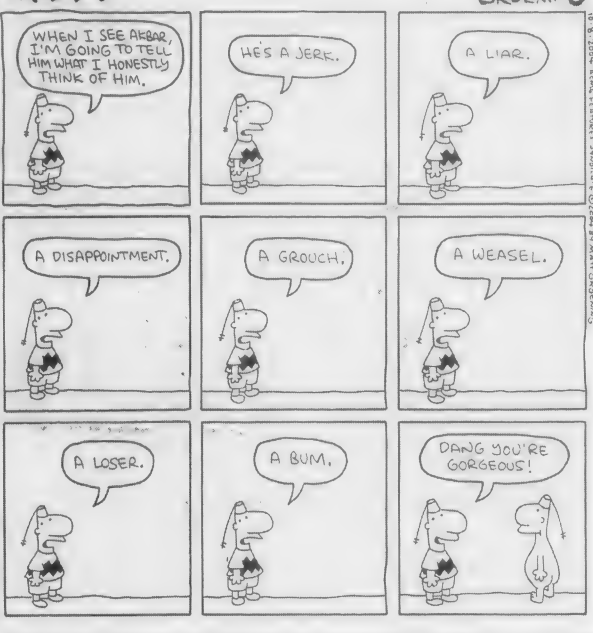
Please e-mail submissions directly to Jenna Briggs, assistant news editor (briggsj@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

## LIFE IN HELL

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GROENING



## Klein welcomed to the Office of Residence Life

By Karah Moleseovich

Staff writer

Jeff Klein is one of the new additions to the Residence Life staff at Susquehanna this year. Klein holds the position of assistant director of Residence Life for community development.

Klein said that he is responsible for the supervising, training and selecting all of the head residents and resident advisers on campus.

He also helps to coordinate parts of the judicial process and procedures on campus.

Klein said, "I basically try to figure out how to create opportunities for the learning and growth that happens outside of the classroom on a college campus. Then, I try to figure out how to do all of this in a safe and fun environment so that every student can graduate and say that Susquehanna was amazing."

Klein said that he tries to provide students with the knowledge to take what they learned from their college experiences and build strong communities.

Klein said that out of all his daily tasks and responsibilities, he most enjoys the opportunity to solve problems.

Erica Stephenson, assistant director of Residence Life for operations said: "Jeff is extremely charismatic and fun, so he's invaluable to me as an officemate. He also challenges me to think outside of the traditional residence life policies and procedures, which I appreciate tremendously. I can't express how lucky the students are to have him here at Susquehanna."

Klein said that he believes that all the people in his office are a great team of people to work with and that they all do their jobs very well.

*"I'd like to figure out a way to use Facebook to help people learn more about people's background and culture."*

— Jeff Klein, assistant director of Residence Life for community development

"These are the best people I've ever worked with," he said. Klein said that he is trying to get a general sense of the environment of the Susquehanna community and then work on ways to make it stronger.

"I'd like to have a model in place with measurable positive outcomes that every student is aware of and striving towards, and I'd like to figure out a way to use Facebook to help people learn more about people's background and culture," Klein said.

Klein said that he would advise students to get to know

someone completely different than themselves. He said that this is the best way to build a strong campus community.

Last year, Klein worked at Lyscoming College in the department of residence life.

Prior to this experience, he worked with homeless youths in Eugene, Ore.

"I've observed how a loving, nurturing upbringing leads to college, while a life of neglect, abuse and parental drug use can lead to probation, serious mental health problems, youth drug use, dropping out of high school and trading sex for housing, food and drugs," Klein said.

Klein earned a bachelor's degree in English from Connecticut College and was certified to teach secondary education.

He received his master's in public administration with a focus in group leadership from University of Oregon.

Klein said that in his free time he enjoys being with his daughter, Lilly.

He also said that he enjoys going to campus events, traveling to New York, reading, playing the guitar, running, swimming, lifting weights and cooking vegetarian meals.

## GSA

The Shims won first place for their performance of New Kids on the Block's "Right Stuff" at Saturday night's drag show sponsored by the Gay/Straight Alliance.

The Shims donated their \$50 prize to the Nation Youth Advocacy Coalition LGBT Hurricane Relief Fund.

Tequila Mockingbird took second place for performing Nine Inch Nails' "Reptile" while Pat McCrotch earned third place for performing Right Said Fred's "I'm Too Sexy."

GSA will meet at 6 p.m. Mondays in the University Lounge in Seibert Hall.

Contact sophomore Erika Reiss at reiss@susqu.edu or sophomore Mandy Nagy at nagy@susqu.edu.

## InterVarsity

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship holds worship services at 9 p.m. Thursdays in Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel.

For more information, contact senior Becky Miller at millerry@susqu.edu

## The Lantern

The Lantern meets at 8:30 p.m. Mondays in the yearbook office, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

## The Crusader

Freshman Heather Black was named staff member of the week for The Crusader.

Black was nominated and selected for her article "Pioneers bombard Crusaders 42-7," which appeared in the sports section of the Oct. 21 issue.

The Crusader is also looking for students interested in writing for the campus newspaper.

No experience is needed, and all majors are welcome.

Meetings are held at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the Shearer Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

## Film Club

The Film Club meets at 10 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 319 in Apfelbaum Hall.

## Charlie's

Today, Charlie's Coffeehouse will show the movie "Dark Water" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

The movie is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. Saturday, students can participate in a pumpkin decorating contest, Tarot card reading and palm reading at 10 p.m.

Sunday, students can decorate Halloween cookies during craft night at 8 p.m.

All events are held in Charlie's Coffeehouse and are free and open to all students.

## ΣAI

Senior Candice Semasek will perform her senior voice recital at 8 p.m. today.

She will be joined by junior Amanda Innis as well as senior Kyle Davies, junior Rob Fissel and senior Andy Gilbert, members of Phi Mu Alpha.

The recital will be held in Stretzsky Hall for the Center for Music and Art, and admission is free.

## BSU

The Black Student Union meets at 6 p.m. Sundays. All students are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact sophomore LaSherra Richardson at richardson@susqu.edu.

## SPAA

Students Promoting AIDS Awareness is looking for student bands to perform at a benefit concert to be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11.

The event will benefit AIDS Resource, a non-profit organization located in Williamsport.

For more information about the concert, contact sophomore Allison Baugher at baugher@susqu.edu.

## Psychology Club

The Psychology Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Fisher Science Hall Room 140.

## Habitat

Habitat for Humanity meets at 9:30 p.m. Sundays in Meeting Rooms 2 and 3 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

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## Editorials

## Find passion in being yourself

Passion — what a thing to have. I wonder how many people have been accused of lacking passion in their lives. I never expected anyone to accuse me.

In working for this paper, I have come to meet new people, learn new things and experience situations I was not prepared for, but have been necessary in developing my views in this world. During my time spent with this newspaper, I have been accused of lacking passion, anger and devotion.

I feel pity for anyone who is truly devoid of these basic human feelings, because without strong feelings such as passion, we are nothing. The greatest thing a person can do is be true to themselves and their feelings. Denying what you feel or holding it back is lying to yourself.

People are cruel and selfish, yet incredibly loving and kind. The human race is so complex and confusing that all I have ever been able to figure out is this: be true to what you feel and what you have discovered about yourself.

In loving yourself, you will be able to love others and in doing that, understand why they do the things they do and why they hurt you, and learn to consider the fact that they have been hurt too.

Have passion, and do not be afraid to talk about your passion and share it with friends, or perhaps the entire campus or the world. Share what beliefs you have, no matter what they are about, whether it be politics, discrimination or hatred, or perhaps love, kindness and believing in the best that human kind has to offer.

If this were a perfect world, the Forum page would consist of letters of how beautiful the weather was the other day and how it made so-and-so happy. Or perhaps if it were a slightly better world, it would be a page consisting of students talking about fellow students and the kind acts and good deeds that everyone performs. But I realize that it has to be an imperfect world so that the good can be seen and appreciated.

I know I come across as naive and this editorial only reinforces that assumption, but guess what, I do not care. I am not a "cock-eyed optimist," rather I am quite the realist, but having hope is what keeps me going. I would rather have some faith in people, some hope that people can understand one another and that everyone can find some pride in who they are as people.

I will not give up hope, and I will always write about what is important to me, not what is important to others, because being true to me is my passion.

— Mallory Smith '08

*The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.*

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

A quote worth considering as our campus community dedicates the Cunningham Center for Art and Music on the eve of Reformation Sunday:

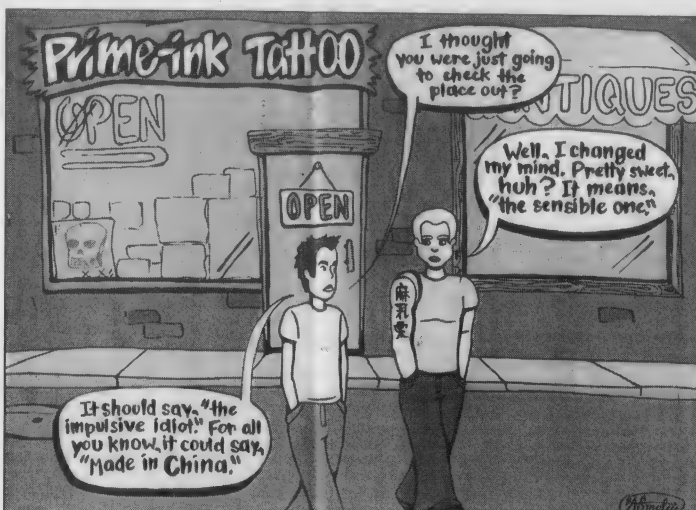
"Next after theology, I give to music the highest place and the greatest honor. I would not exchange what little I know of music for something great. Experience proves that next to the Word of God, only music deserves to be extolled as the mistress and the governess of the feelings of the human heart. My heart bubbles up and overflows in response to music, which has so often refreshed me and delivered me from dire plagues."

— Martin Luther

May God bless the musical talents and artistic abilities cultivated in this facility, and grant that they be used Ad Gloriam Maiorem Dei — to the greater glory of God.

## The Crusader

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The Crusader/Cassandra Smolke

## Nature hits poor hardest

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

designated for low-income housing is because of their high flood risk. Housing for the affluent is intentionally built in the safest areas of the city.

The primary reason given as to why residents did not flee once they heard hurricane warnings was that they did not own a car. Former FEMA director Michael Brown did not appear to consider that fact when, early on, he admonished the hurricane survivors for not evacuating. Perhaps he too subscribed to the belief that nature does not discriminate. This is not to say the more affluent denizens of New Orleans were not affected by the hurricane. However, the poor of New Orleans wait for aid as politicians squabble and renege on promises.

Even disease discriminates. No one is safe from disease, but those of us supported by expensive HMO plans are guaranteed treatment while others are simply left to expire. For instance, the only thing Magic Johnson and millions of Namibian peasant children have in common is the AIDS virus. The fact that both are stricken with this terrible disease does not make them the same in

some hypothetical grand scheme of things. Johnson can afford millions of dollars worth of treatment plans, whereas African peasants have no option but to wait for the inevitable. Consider the fact that contraceptives are so rare in Africa that the price of a single condom is often \$3 and above; then try to argue that society plays no role in nature. The example need not be as dramatic as the plight of the African continent. America is the richest country on the planet and millions of our own citizens receive no health care.

The broader point to consider is this: to try to separate societal discrimination and disenfranchisement from any aspect of life is a dangerous fallacy. Every facet of human life is contingent on the amount of power one has over those less fortunate. If you disagree, ask yourself several questions. Do I wear clothes every day of my life? Did I eat food today? Your clothes were most likely produced in either foreign sweatshops or in American factories where workers receive minimum wage and no benefits. Your food was picked by immigrants working 12 hour days in the heat. There is perhaps no way to battle, or even avoid, the all-encompassing inequity that has been a staple of mankind since we gained opposable thumbs. The least we can do is be cognizant of the truth.

## Letter to the Editor

## Experience needed for opinion

"It is my feeling that select members of the community are becoming too sensitive to the issues of race," Robinson, how dare you make such ominous comments? The way you think and people that agree with you personify your ignorance to the situation.

The Susquehanna campus is one of the few schools that I've been to or interacted with in which the total disrespect for minorities is apparent, in both the administration and the students. Susquehanna administration, you need to handle this situation and fix the problem.

Robinson, the comments you made regarding the situation that occurred a few weeks ago show just how little you know about the subject. So you know something about the south side of Baltimore, what's your point? You went through the area and saw the projects, but your article says nothing to the fact that you lived there, in the projects. Even if you did live in the city, the way you live and the way we live are two totally different things.

It hurts black people to hear things like we should have to drink from separate water fountains. We as

black people, especially in this country, have worked for years to create lives for our families, all the while being oppressed. Personally, I am the descendant of former slaves; I know my heritage.

I also know that people like you have a lot of mouth and say things when they don't know anything of substance about the situation. Before you make comments that support a racist person, think about how afraid you were walking to the pool, wondering if you were going to make it out alive.

Those people did to you what your people have done to us for hundreds of years, up to this very day, when we have to see remarks published in the paper such as yours. If you were walking past and you heard me say something about you that truly offended you, would you not say something to me?

To clarify more information for you, the majority of Historically Black Colleges and Universities are not 100 percent black. All of them admit and have white students attending their schools, and as much as people complain about the \$3,000 plus price tag that comes with this school, if there

were no minorities here, it would cost more. I have never been so outraged in my college career as I was when I read your comments.

"Call me a racist. I don't care. But I refuse to be bullied by political correctness. I am not afraid of the black community at Susquehanna, and if this makes me a racist then so be it." Robinson, please understand that the black community at Susquehanna is not afraid of you.

You are not a minority and walking through the South side of Baltimore does not make you a racial minority, which means you have no foundation for saying that we take things on this campus too seriously.

Until people who think like you, whether they are students, administration or anyone on this campus, wake up and learn to be open and accept people and not try to hurt them physically or mentally, the issue will never go away and you will see and hear more comments on the matter. You said you would no longer let these types of situations happen around you and you not say something, and neither are we.

— Brittany Wood '08

## Support of troops, war inseparable

Rob Shick

Staff writer

On my way to get lunch this past week, I stopped in the Degenstein Campus Center basement at one of the tables for student organizations. I asked, "Is this for the troops?"

"For the troops, not the war," I was told by the representative. I signed, but I regret it.

I had to ask myself, how can they be separated? How is it that I can "support the troops," yet not the war? Are these troops slaves? Are they forced to fight against their will? What am I doing by supporting the troops? If they're fighting for a cause, it would seem that to support them would be to support their cause.

So why are we protesting this war? Is it because it is a war? Are we actually protesting wars in general? If that's the case, I'd love to do without them. Unfortunately, as long as there are people willing to murder, torture and oppress the innocent, war seems to remain the only effective option.

I am constantly reminded by the media and some of my moral vocal friends the exact number of people dead this week in Iraq — not unlike following the American League standings — and just how much of a tragedy it is. I agree completely that it is a tragedy, but I must ask, what do you expect? If anything the figures (not yet past 2,000) are minuscule when compared to the 58,226 Americans killed in the Vietnam War.

Is this perhaps where we get the idea that the war should be protested? The last war was bad, so this one must be too. We were wrong to go into Vietnam, so we're wrong to go into Iraq.

I doubt it. I see this war very differently than the last one, and I believe it is extremely important that we not make the dangerous mistake of taking it at face value.

First of all, in the Iraq war, there has been no draft and none seems imminent — despite the cries of many to the contrary. This means anyone who fights has chosen to. If our soldiers choose to join the military because they believe in supporting and defending their country, their cause is no different than that of the nation. The purpose of an army is to protect and defend the helpless, and there are helpless people outside of the United States. I'm sorry to say. Anyone who joins the army and is surprised when the time comes to fight has joined for the wrong reasons.

Second, while it is unfortunate that some must die, it is to be expected in war. We should instead be grateful that so few have died. If any person believes that there is too much death involved in war, I would like to hear an alternative that would free a nation from the Hitler-like grasp of Hussein.

Third, I commonly hear the complaint that it is not our place to intervene in Iraq. To this I would ask, if we don't, who would? Are we so self-centered that we won't help innocent people simply because they live in another geographic location? Are American lives that much more valuable that we would stop men from dying in honor in favor of allowing the innocent to die in execution? Given the two choices of death, while I'd like to be able to pick neither, I would pick the former.

None of this is fun to think about, but, unfortunately, when you're dealing with death, it cannot be ignored. Do I support the troops? Yes. But I do not do them the disrespect of splitting on the ideal they're giving their lives to uphold: freedom, not just for us, but for everyone. I do support the war, not because I don't care for the lives of Americans, but because I care for the lives of everyone.

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



## Bailey to read from first novel Sunday

By Julie Buckingham  
Contributing writer

Sunday, Oct. 30, the Writers' Institute will host a faculty reading by Tom Bailey, associate professor of English and creative writing.

Bailey will read from his first novel, "The Grace That Keeps This World," published by Random House Publishers on Oct. 18.

The reading, which is free and open to the public, will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

"What I like most is the effect the novel has on people — that's what fiction is all about," Bailey said.

Bailey has taught creative

and expository writing at the State University of New York at Cortland and Harvard University, and has taught at Susquehanna since 1999.

Sophomore writing major Aniel Daczka said, "Bailey's enthusiasm for writing carries into every aspect of the classroom."

"His criticism helps writers to create tangible places and characters just as he has done in his own works," she said.

Bailey's reading is part of the Writing Faculty Reading Series. Each time a member of Susquehanna's creative writing faculty publishes a new book, they are invited to hold a reading.

The frequency of the read-



*"What I like most is the effect the novel has on people — that's what fiction is all about."*

— Tom Bailey, associate professor of English and creative writing

ings is determined by the frequency of book publications. Within the past two years, there have been six readings from books of fiction, poetry

and creative nonfiction.

Last year's most notable reading was after the release of the Flannery O'Connor Prize-Winning "Sorry I Worried You,"

a collection of stories by Gary Fincke, Professor of English and creative writing and director of the Writers Institute. Fincke read earlier this year from "Standing Around the Heart," his newest collection of poems.

A third new book by the creative writing faculty, "Knowledge, Forms, and the Aviary," will be featured in a reading by Karla Kelsey, assistant professor of English and creative writing.

Her first book of poems was chosen by noted poet Carolyn Forché as this year's winner of the Sawtooth Poetry Prize, which is offered by Ahsahta Press.

Senior creative writing major Zachary Macholz said about the publication of Bailey's first novel, "I got to see

[Bailey's] dedication and hard work pay off. What could be more valuable or more fun for a student to see than his teacher's success?"

Fincke said, "It's a pleasure to see Tom rewarded for years of dedication to the writing of this novel."

"There's an iceberg theory to publication in that readers only see the tip-the book itself-and not the other 90 percent which is the work. I hope all of his students find the time to celebrate the book's success on Sunday evening," Fincke said.

A reception will be held following the reading in the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery. Books will be on sale and available for signing.

## Theatre celebrated in gallery's latest exhibit

By Brittany Willoughby  
Staff writer

The Lore A. Degenstein Gallery will be opening its latest exhibit, "The Process toward Performance: The Art of Theatrical Design," at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The display will be shown at the gallery until Dec. 11. The opening reception will begin with a lecture from Wes Peters, professor emeritus from Indiana University.

Erik Viker and Andrew Rich, assistant theatre professors, served as curators for the exhibition.

Valerie Livingston, director of the gallery and associate professor of art, said Viker and Rich were "absolutely wonderful to work with."

"They were so professional and really are at the top of their game," she said.

The exhibition covers many aspects of theatrical design such as the careful construction of sets, lighting and costumes.

Each material must be

meticulously analyzed in order to create the ideal performance.

According to Livingston, often the audience overlooks the artist's touch that is so crucial to the overall feel of the production.

This exhibition highlights the art of theatre in various parts of set design.

According to Livingston, costumes are particularly interesting because the artist's goal is not just to create the appropriate outfit but also one that is functional.

The actor's skill is greatly enhanced when combined with the perfect costume. Authentic looking costumes are crucial to the dramatic feel of the theatrical production, according to Livingston.

Artists use various tools to design their sets. The use of watercolors, pastels, pencil and computer-generated imagery help them form and put their ideas together.

All programs and exhibitions will show the intensity of theatrical design by highlighting the lengths to

which the artist must go in order to produce his or her final art.

The tools the artist uses are a way for viewers to understand the level of skill that is needed in order to make beautiful costumes and enchanting background sets. Livingston explained that the ability to control the artist's tool is what makes a good design.

Theatrical design is one of the oldest forms of artistic expression, according to Livingston.

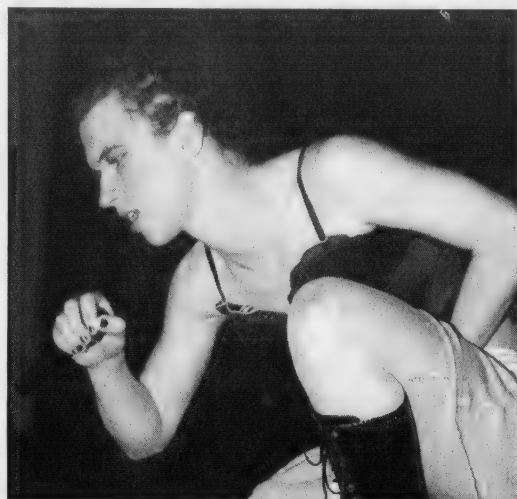
All the technical skill that is involved will be illustrated at the exhibition. The moods of the productions are intertwined with the set's creativity.

If the set is not what it is supposed to be and does not help the audience to understand the production, then it does not do its job, Livingston said.

The gallery is open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and from noon to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

All programs and exhibitions are free and open to the public.

## DRAG SHOW DELIGHTS



Freshman Justin S. Hill graces the stage as "Tequila Mockingbird" in the Gay/Straight Alliance Drag Show held Saturday Oct. 22 in Degenstein Theater.

### Fun in the Big Apple:

#### What to do in New York City

##### Touring the City

Chinatown: Experience the culture and excellent food

Little Italy: Authentic Italian cuisines

Financial District: See Wall Street in action

Movie Tours: Watch where the scenes from your favorite movies came to life

Holiday Displays: Animated windows downtown

Rockefeller Center: Christmas lights, ice skating, and the giant Christmas tree



##### Taking it all In

Theatre District: Catch one of the many Broadway plays

New York NikeTown: Five floors with all that is Nike

Tiffany & Co.: Jewelry of all sorts

ESPN Zone: Great food, great atmosphere, and souvenirs to remember the experience

Restaurants: Find any food you like for affordable prices.

Times Square: Bright lights, giant billboards; an atmosphere unlike any other



The Crusader/Tim Brindle

## Big Apple offers entertaining options

By Tim Brindle  
Graphics editor

Have you ever gone to New York and been intimidated by the big city? Maybe you've never been there, but are interested in checking it out sometime.

Whatever your thoughts are on one of the busiest cities in the world, it is best to go in with a plan. Bus trips offered through Susquehanna present a relatively inexpensive way to get there and spend a day in the Big Apple.

The next New York City bus trip is Saturday, Nov. 19.

If it's your first time in the city, and you would like to tour, you may want to check out the double-decker bus tours. The tour makes over 50 stops, and it's possible to get on and off at each one.

You can see such places as the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, or take the ferry to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. You can also tour the United Nations building.

Perhaps tourism isn't your thing. Maybe you'd rather see the diverse side of the city. You can always take a walk through Chinatown in Manhattan. You'll be able to experience culture from areas such as Taiwan, Malaysia and Cambodia.

On Canal Street, enjoy the shopping, which includes jewelry, stereo equipment, industrial art supplies and everything in between.

Hungry? Stop by a Vietnamese restaurant for a bowl of beef soup noodles, or enjoy right-from-the-tank fish at a seafood place. On Bayard Street, you will also find the Chinatown Ice Cream Factory.

While enjoying the culture, don't forget to stop by Little Italy, where you can enjoy fresh mozzarella at Dipalo Fine Foods.

There are also imported delicacies at the Italian Food Center and a wide range of pastries at one of many Italian cafes.

Interested in the fast life? Check out the Financial District and see Wall Street in action. Along with the different stock exchanges, you can also see where the World Trade Center once stood.

Are you a theatre major and interested in seeing how it's done in the real world? Then the theatre district might be the highlight of your trip.

Be sure to check out one of the many Broadway shows, including "Phantom of the Opera," "The Lion King," "Fiddler on the Roof" and many more. There's show for all interests and all ages.

Do you enjoy late-night television? Then a TV show taping might be just what you're looking for. Go to nyc.com and order your tickets for shows such as "Saturday Night Live," "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" and "Late Night with Conan O'Brien."

Some shows, such as "The Daily Show," are free to attend and many are filmed in downtown New York City.

If you enjoy television, but don't want to see just one site, there are also movie and television tours. The Manhattan TV and Movie Tour takes you around Manhattan while also showing you locations from television news and movies, including "Spiderman," "Ghostbusters" and "Friends."

On the Central Park Movie Tour, you will walk through Central Park and see sites from

movies that include the Boathouse Cafe in "When Harry met Sally" and Belvedere Castle from "Stepmom."

With Christmas just around the corner and the holiday season just beginning, Rockefeller Center is the place to be. There, you can see the ice skaters or even try skating yourself if you are so inclined. Along with amazing Christmas lights, there is also the famous Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center.

Let the department stores help get you into the holiday spirit by checking out their animated window displays. Stores to visit include Barney's, Bloomingdale's, Macy's and Saks Fifth Avenue.

While some stores decorate for the holiday season, others decorate based on a theme. Macy's, for example, chose a theme based on the Tom Hanks movie, "The Polar Express" in 2004, while Bloomingdale's chose their theme based on the musical "The Phantom of the Opera."

Of course, you'll probably need to stop for a meal while in the city. Restaurants come in all styles and prices. Not only does the city offer great Mexican and Chinese food, but it also has Brazilian and Moroccan food as well.

There is no need to worry about prices, either. While some restaurants can be expensive, New York also offers a variety of restaurants where you can get a filling meal for under \$15.

Of course, no visit to New York would be complete without a trip to Times Square.

If the giant billboards and skyscrapers aren't enough to grab your attention, take a

trip to the ESPN Zone, where you can enjoy a good meal while watching 10 or more different televisions at once, all portraying a different sporting event.

Upstairs, enjoy the arcade, and be sure to get a T-shirt to remember your visit. While some T-shirts are simple, others include the famous catchphrases used on Sportscenter, like "And aloha means goodbye" and "Get down with your bad self."

In Times Square, you can also visit Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum. For \$25, you can see Brad Pitt and Madonna-made entirely from wax. Experience what Madame Tussaud claims is the only place to "get up close and personal with your favorite celebrities."

New York Niketown brings a whole new meaning to "Just Do It." Also in Times Square, there are five floors of hats and clothing displaying all that is Nike. Get dressed up in gear for every sport imaginable, or check out the large surplus of sneakers that you won't be able to find at any regular shoe store.

While NikeTown might seem like more of a guy thing, close by are Tiffany & Co. and Cartier. Check out these jewelers, each with several floors dedicated to anything from necklaces to engagement rings. Try on some of your favorite pieces, even if you can't afford them.

While all of New York can't be seen in a day, it is possible to maximize the fun you can have. There's something there for everyone, and you'll easily be able to find more than one thing you enjoy.

P.S. Bring a camera. You'll know why when you get there.

# Sperber endowed in ethics

By Jessica Kreutzer  
Staff writer

Murray Sperber will lecture on "The Dark Side of College Sports and College Life: A Look at the Ethical Concerns that Undermine and Challenge Undergraduate Education."

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 3 in the Degenstein Theater. The lecture is open to all Susquehanna students and the community.

Sperber's speech is the third annual Edward S. and A. Rita Schmidt Lecture in Ethics.

Sperber is a professor emeritus of English and American studies at Indiana University. He has lectured at numerous institutions about ethical problems in higher education. He specifically focuses on how sports in many universities take priority over learning.

Sperber's strong stand on this issue created tension with Bobby Knight, the former basketball coach of Indiana University. Sperber's criticism of college sports in relation to college life started a controversy which eventually led to Knights leaving the school.



Murray Sperber

Sperber displays his arguments and ideas through his lectures. His latest book is "Beer & Circus: How Big-Time College Sports Is Crippling Undergraduate Education."

Sperber is a member of the Drake Group, a national faculty committee advocating the reform of college sports.

David Kaszuba, assistant professor of communications, is the chairman of the selection and planning committee.

Kaszuba, along with Donetta Hines, assistant professor of

Spanish; Katarina Keller, assistant professor of economics; and Margaret Peeler, associate professor of biology, discussed possible speakers and nominated a lecturer who they said would be influential to the students, faculty and staff.

Kaszuba said that the committee chooses lecturers who will speak out on timely and relevant topics with wide appeal to both faculty and students.

Sperber is this year's candidate who will contribute to the campus connection with discussion of ethical issues.

Kaszuba described Sperber as a provocative speaker who asserts that some students are at schools to play sports rather than get an education.

Sperber argues that many higher education institutions are undermining essential education by focusing on the fun of college sports and college life.

Kaszuba said Sperber's speech will force people to look at an issue in sports which is not often discussed.

"SU students — like many

people — watch sports but don't think of the negatives that may be involved in college sports," Kaszuba said.

Sperber was chosen to "draw a connection from ethics and sports to get student and the community's interest," he said.

On Wednesday, Nov. 2, Sperber will also lecture in at least four classes ranging from philosophy to business. He will be Susquehanna's guest during a luncheon on Nov. 3, and breakfast Nov. 4, with selected guests from around campus and the surrounding community.

Without the contribution of Edward R. Schmidt, a Susquehanna University graduate of the class of 1969, Sperber and previous lecturers would not have been able to make an impact through their speeches.

The purpose of this program is to encourage students to make an effort to seek out the importance of ethics in everyday life and understand the role of ethics to incorporate it in their lives.

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is the oddest costume you've ever seen or worn?



Brett Harbison  
'09

"I dressed as a woman."



Sarah Haight  
'06

"I was a picnic table."



Elisabeth Rader  
'09

"A big octopus and the googly eyes are heads for two people."

The Crusader/Tim Haynes

## 'Elizabethtown' has no spark

By Charlie Riccardelli  
Staff writer

Writer/director Cameron Crowe has been enchanting audiences for more than 20 years.

He reminded us of those wacky high school experiences in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," gave us a glimpse at first love in "Say Anything..." made "Show me the money!" a national slogan with "Jerry Maguire," and took us on a tour with a rising rock band in "Almost Famous."

With "Elizabethtown," Crowe creates a film he considered his most personal, yet it does not measure up to his previous and more prestigious works.

As "Elizabethtown" opens, we meet Drew Baylor (Orlando Bloom), a successful young shoe designer who has just found out that his new sneaker design has been recalled due to its immense unpopularity. His company loses close to \$1 billion on the fiasco.

Drew is fired from his job and his girlfriend abandons him in his time of need.

Now suicidal, he goes home to take his own life, only to be interrupted by a phone call seconds before he can go through with it.

It is his sister calling to break the news that their father has died of a heart attack while visiting family in Elizabethtown, Ky.

Drew's mother Hollie (Susan



Orlando Bloom, Susan Sarandon and Kirsten Dunst

Grade: C  
Rated PG-13

Sarandon) is not ready to face her late husband's family, who still blame her for being the Yankee woman who stole the town's favorite son.

Instead, Drew is sent to represent his mother and deal with burial arrangements (his mother wants her late husband cremated but such practices are unspeakable in this Kentucky town).

On the plane ride to Elizabethtown, Drew meets an overly-friendly stewardess named Claire (Kirsten Dunst).

There is no real connection at first, but Claire is very persistent upon getting the attention of Drew.

She makes him an elaborate roadmap of Kentucky and gives him her phone number to ensure a future romance.

Can you say love at first flight?

Drew gets in touch with his Southern roots, meeting an extension of the family he remembers only from early childhood.

They have a completely different view of his father, a man Drew eventually admits he barely knew.

Even after seeing the body at the funeral home, Drew is asked to make sure the mortician captured his father's likeness, however the man in the casket is too much of a stranger for Drew to answer with any honesty.

Meanwhile, Drew and Claire start up a relationship over the phone, unburdening their souls to each other.

Claire is allowing him to feel alive again, forgetting all the pain that has been consuming his life.

In many ways, it is a second-rate attempt to capture the budding romance between Zach Braff and Natalie Portman in "Garden State," a similar and much better movie.

The parallel stories of this movie have some wonderful moments, such as when Hollie finally tells her in-laws the feelings she has been bottling up for 30 years.

Alas, Bloom and Dunst are much more charming than they have been in their past works. Still, the film is maddening in its lack of focus.

The fact that this film covers a lot of the same ground as "Jerry Maguire" is not so much a problem. At least that film knew how to merge its lead character's professional and personal life into an interesting story.

Too often, we think Drew will experience a special bond with his Kentucky relatives.

Before it can happen, we switch over to the romance story that lacks the emotional punch the audience needs to truly care for these characters.

It might have been wiser on the part of Crowe to make these two stories into separate films.

Still, the part that is most troubling to me—an avid fan of Crowe's work—is knowing that this talented man takes close to four years making each film and that it will most likely be 2009 before any of us see if he can redeem himself from this less-than-entertaining motion picture.

## A Frightfully Fun Time: Halloween Activities

Saturday, Oct. 29

■ **Apple Avenue** (parking lot next to tennis courts): Non-alcoholic block party with music, food, haunted house, costume contest  
10 p.m.-midnight

■ **Charlie's Coffeehouse**: Pumpkin decorating, Tarot card reading, palm reading  
10 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31

■ **Health & Counseling Center**: Trick-or-Shot, with free SoBe drinks, massages and caramel apples when you get a flu shot  
9 p.m.-11 p.m.



The Crusader/Tim Brindle

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"I have so much faith in my team, and I know they do as well."

— Senior attack  
Abby Dunlap

## In the Limelight Dunlap sees door close on career

By Kurt Schenck  
Staff writer

As her final season draws to an end, senior attack Abby Dunlap is leading by example, playing with a passion and drive that she hopes will spark her Crusader field hockey team to a run, deep into the playoffs.

Dunlap has seen Susquehanna field hockey through thick and thin during her four years as a Crusader.

Now, in her final season, she has been playing with renewed energy as she sees the door closing on her career.

"Over four years of college, you learn how important things are to you, and field hockey is one of them for me," Dunlap said. "So you come out every day and give 110 percent."

Susquehanna has secured the second seed in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs behind a 5-2 conference record (9-8 overall).

Dunlap has been no small part of the team's success this season.

She leads Susquehanna with 12 points and is second in goals with four, including two game-winners.

"I've been able to finish for the team, but what's awesome about this season is that we have a wide range of scorers on the team," Dunlap said.

Most recently, Dunlap helped lead the Crusaders over then nationally-ranked Elizabethtown, scoring a tying goal on a penalty corner

in the 3-2 victory.

"Each game has been important, but E-town was a lock-in for us because we knew that if we won the game, we would definitely have a seed in the playoffs," Dunlap said. "We stepped up to the plate, and it felt pretty good."

However, while she has been a huge asset to the Crusaders in the box score, Dunlap's true value to the team may not be summed up in numbers.

Although she is not a captain, Dunlap has taken on the role of a less conventional leader, one who leads by example.

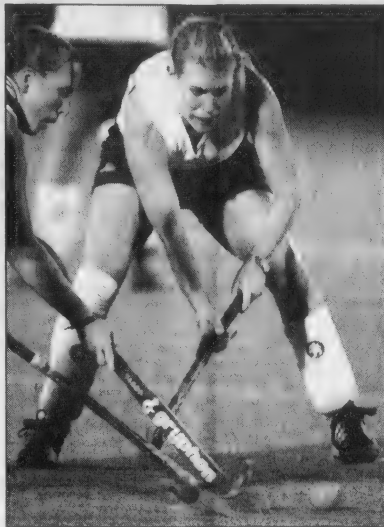
"I'm not a captain of the team, but that's almost better; I'm a silent leader, and some girls need that," she said.

Just as with her playing experience on the field, Dunlap has drawn on her last four years to help her be a role model for younger players on and off the field.

"I've had great mentors," Dunlap said. "Great leaders have led our team and it gives me good perspective on how to be a good leader. [The younger girls] really look to seniors as leaders to help them with anything, whether they're having a bad game or a bad day."

As the Crusaders approach the conference playoffs, they will look to those five seniors to lead them through.

Dunlap, for her part, continues to have unwavering confidence in her team, despite losing to third-ranked Messiah 3-1 Tuesday



CHOP STICKS — Senior attack Abby Dunlap lines up her shot in previous action. She leads the team with 12 points.

night.

"If we come out ready to play for the whole 70 minutes, we can beat anyone," she said. "I have so much faith in my team, and I know they do as well."

With their first-round playoff match-up with Lebanon Valley looming on Wednesday, Dunlap and her fellow seniors will be playing for more than just a confer-

ence championship, but for the chance to play another game.

"[We] five seniors have more heart than anyone I know," Dunlap said. "You don't realize how fast it goes until it's your final year and your final game."

Dunlap is from Doylestown and graduated from New Hope-Solebury High School.

## Tennis team ends season

By Jeff Hauser  
Asst. sports editor

The Crusaders women's tennis team finished out its season this past weekend at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Lehigh.

On Sunday, the women's early round action was forced indoors due to heavy rains. This forced single matches to be shortened to a pro set, with the winner being the first player to win eight games. Semifinal and finals action was played as normal.

At first singles, senior Danielle Dormer held the second seed and knocked off her opponent 8-1 in the quarterfinals, before falling to third-seeded Crystal Vo 6-0 6-3 in the semifinals.

Dormer finishes her career as a Crusader with a career record of 41-11, placing her in second place on the career victories list at Susquehanna.

"It feels very sad to know there will be no more playing for a team," Dormer said. "Since I have played competitive tennis for the last nine years, it feels unreal to really know that it is really over."

At second singles, senior Sarah Boynton defeated her opponent 8-6 in the first round, but lost to the third-seed Danielle Red of Scranton 8-2 in Saturday's quarterfinals.

Sophomore Brittany Reiman played at third singles and lost 8-6 in the opening round. Junior Jaclyn Shindler won her match 8-4 in the opening round of fourth singles, but lost to the second-seed 8-1 in the quarterfinals.

Sophomore Katie Zimmerman won her first match at fifth singles 9-7, but fell 8-3 to the top-seed and eventual champion in the quarterfinals.

Senior Emma Dunn was the third seed at sixth singles and defeated her opponent 8-4 in the quarterfinals before falling 6-0, 6-2 to the second seed in the semifinals.

On Saturday the men also took the courts inside of Lehigh's gymnasium due to heavy rains. Singles action was also shortened from the traditional best-of-three set matches to pro sets, with the first player to win eight games advancing to the next round.

In singles action, freshman Russ Suereth lost 8-5 at third flight, while freshman Matt Stahl was defeated by a score of 8-6 at fourth flight.

### Sports Shots

## Unsung heroes get little credit

By John Monahan  
Sports editor

Major League Baseball has it all wrong.

Pressed to improve its public image after the steroid allegations of Barry Bonds and Mark McGwire, baseball thought it found its savior.

Commissioner Bud Selig took out full-page advertisements in USA Today and the New York Times, congratulating Baltimore Orioles first baseman Rafael Palmeiro for his 3,000th hit, hoping to rally support for Palmeiro, as he looked to shadow sports-writer's claims that he was nothing more than a mediocre player who couldn't hit a beach ball under pressure for his offensive-powered teams. The only accomplishments Palmeiro had made in his career were Viagra commercials and an internet award for best porn star mustache in all of sports.

Typically, when a league has some sort of crisis on its hands, its public relations department looks for a player who possesses the sheer qualities in which fans can relate to, such as sportsmanship, dominance and integrity. MLB showcased Cal Ripken Jr. in 1994. The NBA jumped on the back of LeBron James when its 'player to follow in Michael Jordan's footsteps' was charged with a sexual assault felony. The National Hockey League is using the same formula now with Pittsburgh Penguins' phenom Sidney Crosby after losing fans to a year-long strike.

Nevertheless, baseball eyed massive praise for Palmeiro, as his Orioles were about to enter a heated race in the American League East.

Two weeks later, Selig's savior blew up in his face. Palmeiro was suspended for steroid use and the likelihood of getting into the Baseball Hall of Fame is as good as Harriet Miers' chances were at getting confirmed as a Supreme Court justice.

Selig had struck out. The answer to improving baseball's image was right under his nose.

Instead of looking for another juiced homerun hitter, Selig missed out on baseball's savior — all 185 pounds of him. This past World Series displayed one of the

most baseball's best secrets in Houston Astros Craig Biggio.

Biggio has done nothing in his 18-year career but do what is best for the Houston organization. He has spent his entire career with the Astros, a feat that is so rare in this money-driven era of sports.

A staple of the Astros clubhouse, Biggio plays hard every day, rarely spends time on the disabled list. After being forced from catcher to second baseman, Biggio volunteered to stay in Houston with one-third of his paycheck and play in the park-formerly-known-as-Enron's little centerfield when Houston picked up Jeff Kent off free agency.

He has worn a starfish pin on his hat for his entire career to support The Sunshine Kids Foundation, a children's cancer charity for which he is a spokesman.

With numbers that are better than most second basemen in the Hall of Fame and one of the biggest hearts in baseball, who wouldn't want to cheer on Biggio in Houston's run at the World Series? Selig was a fool for taking two full-page ads in nationally-read newspapers for Palmeiro and not for Biggio.

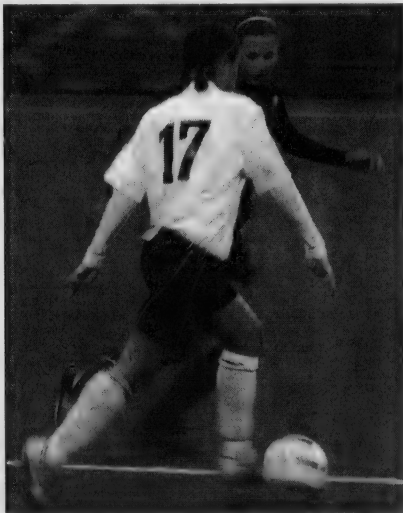
Biggio's quest toward baseball's record of 287 hits-by-pitch is far more entertaining than watching a 40-year-old designated hitter struggle to first base for his 3,000th hit.

Baseball needs to emphasize the good guys of baseball and stop focusing on trying to get America to fall in love with another meathead who can hit dingers. A majority of true baseball fans are infatuated with a player who is a purist. We would rather watch a tiny second baseman try to get 14 more hits to be proclaimed the 'plunk king,' than see Barry Bonds surpass Hank Aaron's record of 755 homeruns.

"When you talk about players who have played their entire careers with only one team, you talk about Robin Yount, you talk about Kirby Puckett, you talk about George Brett," Biggio said in a Houston Chronicle article. "That's a pretty special thing. To me, being a baseball purist, I love having that opportunity." Get behind him, Major League Baseball.

## Crusader season still up in air

Women maintain hope to make playoffs with a win in season finale



MOVING FORWARD — Sophomore midfielder Lindsay Knowlton carries the ball forward in a 4-3 victory over Drew.

By Wendy McCardle  
Staff writer

The women's soccer team faced Elizabethtown on Wednesday in a postponed Commonwealth Conference game which was to decide its season's second-chance future or possible ending.

Unfortunately for the

Crusaders, it was defeated by the Blue Jays 4-0, although it had the advantage in corner kicks, 7-4. Elizabethtown had a 27-10 edge in shots.

Junior goalkeeper Megan Steese had 13 saves for the Crusaders, tying her season high.

In Sunday's game against Lebanon Valley, the Susquehanna women's soccer team suffered a frustrating loss, as the Flying Dutchmen came out victorious, 2-0 in a

Commonwealth Conference game.

Both teams were scoreless at halftime and remained scoreless until two goals were made by Lebanon Valley. The first was scored at 74:13, and the other was scored with only 24 seconds remaining in the game.

Senior goalkeeper Kim Wild made two saves for the Crusaders, who were playing in their second game in less than 24 hours.

On Saturday, Susquehanna lost to Drew 4-3 in a non-conference game held at home.

Although the Crusaders lost, they gave a strong and valiant effort in the last twenty minutes of the game, earning two goals to bring the score from 4-1 to 4-3.

With Drew leading 2-0, Senior forward Alecia Gold scored her seventh goal of the season off an assist from senior defender Megan Deitmen at 13:31.

Drew then scored yet another goal before halftime, bringing the score to 3-1.

In the second half, Drew scored early on, bringing the score to 4-1.

Freshman forward Becky Smedley scored her fourth goal of the season at 70:28.

Smedley's goal was off of an assist from freshman midfielder Kirsten Sands and brought the score to 4-2.

Then, with less than eight minutes left in the game, junior forward A.J. Chianese scored her ninth season goal — a team high — off of an assist from Smedley.

This goal allowed the Crusaders to creep closer to Drew with a 4-3 score.

Susquehanna had an edge in shots over Drew, 17-10.

The Crusaders also had nine of the game's 11 corner kicks. Wild made four saves for the



Around the horn

In this issue:

**Sports shots:** Biggio should be baseball's savior - page 7.  
**In the limelight:** senior attack Abby Dunlap - page 7.  
**Women's soccer** still has hope - page 7.  
**Tennis** competes at MACs - page 7.

Crusaders sweep Widener

Senior outside hitter Cheryl Smith recorded 13 kills and 27 digs to become Susquehanna's career and single-season leader in digs as Susquehanna swept Widener 3-0 in Commonwealth Conference volleyball action at O.W. Houts Gymnasium on Tuesday Oct. 25, by scores of 30-21, 30-27 and 30-26.

Smith, playing in her final home game at Susquehanna, surpassed Christy Herrmann '98 as the career leader in digs with 1,277, and moved past Lydia Steward '00 as the single-season leader with 495.

Junior middle hitter Misy Kadingo finished with a match-high 14 kills and chipped in with 12 digs for the Crusaders (17-15 overall, 2-5 Commonwealth).

Freshman outside hitter Ainsley Catagnus added eight kills and 10 digs for the Crusaders, and junior Kelly McHale contributed six kills and five service aces, including four in a row at one point in the second game.

Sophomore setter Sophie Hall recorded 47 assists for the Crusaders while Meghan Fitzsimons led the Pioneers with 20 assists.

Dormer wins player of the year

Susquehanna senior Danielle Dormer has been named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Year in women's tennis as voted upon by the league's seven head coaches and released Tuesday.

Dormer was also selected first-team All-Conference for the third consecutive season after compiling a 9-2 record at first singles for the Crusaders (5-6 overall, 2-4 Commonwealth) and 12th-year head coach Bob Jordan.

Her 9-2 record included a 5-1 mark in Commonwealth Conference matches, and boosted her career record to 40-10 making her just the second player in program history to reach 40 career singles victories.

Men's soccer clinches spot

Sophomore Chris Thompson scored his first career goal early in the second half to break a scoreless tie as Susquehanna clinched a spot in the upcoming Commonwealth Conference playoffs with a 2-0 win at Lebanon Valley on Thursday afternoon.

This week at Susquehanna

**Men's rugby:** Sat. vs. Kutztown 1 p.m.  
**Field Hockey:** Wed. vs. Commonwealth Conference No. 3 seed, TBA

Turnovers key in tough loss

By Eric Johnson  
Staff writer

A career-high 173 yards rushing and two touchdowns from Jake Sheffield led 8th-ranked Delaware Valley to its 18th consecutive regular-season victory with a 48-14 victory over Susquehanna in Middle Atlantic Conference action at a rain-soaked Lopardo Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Junior running back Anthony Edwards led the Crusader offense with 170 yards rushing and both touchdowns, accounting for over 60 percent of Susquehanna's 268 yards of total offense.

After a game-opening touchdown by Sheffield, the Crusaders tied the game 7-7, with 3:45 left in the first quarter, as Edwards burst through the middle untouched for a 33-yard touchdown run.

Starting with a 31-yard strike from Adam Knoblauch to Don Marshall with 1:45 remaining in the opening quarter, the Aggies reeled off 21 unanswered points. Following an interception, Knoblauch needed just four plays to increase the lead to 21-7 on a 33-yard scramble just 15 seconds into the second quarter. The Aggie special teams then blocked a punt attempt by senior Dwight Swaney that rolled all the way to the end zone, to make the score 28-7.

Edwards again pulled the Crusaders back into contention

with a 32-yard burst into the end zone to make the score 28-14 with 9:55 left in the half. However, the Aggies had a 21-yard touchdown run to increase the score to 35-14.

The Crusaders came into the game thinking one thing all week, but wasn't able to perform to its own standards.

"All week the team focused on one thing, and that was to be perfect," freshman split end Jim Owen said. "We wanted to be perfect in every aspect of the game, because against good teams like Delaware Valley, you can't afford mental as well as physical mistakes."

Miller added a 30-yard field goal with 4:40 left in the third quarter before Sheffield closed out the scoring with a 21-yard run with 11:43 left in the game.

Junior quarterback Dennis Robertson made his first start of the year for the Crusaders and completed 5-of-12 passes for 41 yards and two interceptions in the first half before giving way to junior Justin Wutti, who completed 4-of-9 passes for 42 yards in the second half.

Owen led all players with six catches for 60 yards for the Crusaders.

Defensively, sophomore safety Eddie Jones and junior defensive back Shawn Rafferty each had an interception apiece for the Crusaders.

"Overall, we were nowhere near where you have to be to beat a team with the talent like Delaware Valley has," Owen said. "I don't think that the conditions were an excuse. We just didn't play with enough excitement and didn't play tough in the second half."



**HARD HITTING** — Junior linebacker Rob McGarrigle tackles the Delaware Valley quarterback just after he pitched the ball to his running back. The Crusaders will travel to play FDU on Saturday.

Women secure second seed in MAC

By Heather Black  
Staff writer

Tuesday was a tough day on the road for the field hockey team.

The Field Hockey Crusaders played the third-ranked

Messiah in Commonwealth Conference action. The final score of the game was 3-1, with the Falcons just pulling past the Crusaders for the victory. This game was the clincher, determining who will be the first and second seeds for next week's league playoff games. With the loss, the Crusaders are the second seed for next week's playoff games against Lebanon Valley.

The only goal was scored by

senior midfielder Jen Scullin. Scullin scored on a penalty stroke with 5:29 left on the clock for the first half, tying the score at 1-1.

The Falcons scored one of its three goals in the first half and the other two in the second half.

Starting in goal for the first time of her career was freshman goalkeeper Lindsay Meabon, who made 14 saves for the Crusaders. The loss brought the Crusaders to 5-2 in the Commonwealth and 9-8 overall.

On a rainy Saturday, the girls were at home, playing against Scranton. The game was a non-conference game for the Crusaders and ended in an overtime period. After a highly defensive game, Scranton pulled ahead and won the game with a

penalty stroke in overtime. Jenna Gordish scored the only goal of the game with 8:47 left in the period for a 1-0 Royal win.

Junior goalkeeper Shannon Baker made five saves in the goal while Rochelle Paquette made three stops for Scranton.

Baker said: "Scranton and Messiah were tough losses. It's always frustrating to lose to teams that we feel we could have beaten. We're looking forward to beating Lebanon Valley in our playoff game next Wednesday, then having a second shot against Messiah in the Conference finals. A championship is what we're playing toward, and we won't settle for giving anything less than our best for the rest of the season."

Thursday, Oct. 20 proved to be

a great start for the Crusaders' week of game play. For its home conference game against 17th ranked Elizabethtown, it was the Crusaders who outplayed the opponent with a final score of 3-2. This win finalized that the Crusaders would have a home game during the semifinals next week on Nov. 2nd. This was also its third win of the season against a nationally-ranked team.

Brandy Spriggle scored the first goal of the game only 3:58 into the game, but the Crusaders bounced right back and scored a goal of its own 1:41 seconds later.

The goal was scored by senior attack Abby Dunlap, making it her fourth goal of the season. Junior attack Katie Gallagher tallied her second goal of the season by way of a penalty

stroke at the 29:25 mark of the first half, making the score 2-1 at halftime.

The final goal of the game was scored by senior defender Shelley Reppert with 18:10 left in the second half, making the score 3-1. Reppert's goal came during a penalty corner hit by Gallagher. The goal was Reppert's second of the season.

The Crusaders ran out the clock and clinched the victory even after Spriggle's last minute goal to make the score 3-2.

"E-town was a huge win for us," Baker said. "Our goal this year was to make it to the playoffs, and by beating Elizabethtown, we not only secured our position, but guaranteed ourselves homefield advantage."

Teams Competing in Liberty League Football

In 2007, Susquehanna's football team will join the seven teams listed below in the Liberty League.



Name of school Location

School mascot/ Colors

Estimated time from Susquehanna

Hobart  
Geneva, N.Y.

Statesmen/  
Purple and orange

3 hours, 35 minutes

Merchant Marine  
King's Point, N.Y.

Marines/  
Royal and gray

3 hours, 46 minutes

Rennesselaer  
Troy, N.Y.

Engineers/  
Cherry and white

4 hours, 43 minutes

Rochester  
Rochester, N.Y.

Yellowjackets/  
Blue and yellow

3 hours, 55 minutes

St. Lawrence  
Canton, N.Y.

Saints/  
Scarlet and brown

6 hours, 13 minutes

Union  
Schenectady, N.Y.

Dutchmen/  
Garnet and black

4 hours, 45 minutes

Worcester Polytech  
Worcester, Mass.

Engineers/  
Crimson and gray

6 hours

\*Courtesy of mapquest.com

The Crusader/Tim Briede

Crusaders need a win for playoffs

By Kurt Schenck  
Staff writer

Playing on unfit field conditions, DeSales blanked the Susquehanna men's soccer team 3-0 in non-conference action Saturday afternoon.

Men's Soccer

On a field which one Susquehanna player described as more like an ice skating rink, Randy Sturm scored his 12th goal of the season and added an assist to lead the Bulldogs (10-2-2) over the visiting Crusaders.

Due to days of rain and sloppy field conditions, DeSales had postponed several games leading up to its contest with the Crusaders.

The field conditions didn't help the struggling Crusaders, who came into the game riding a four-game losing streak, and DeSales took advantage in the first half when Sturm assisted on a goal by David Ackley at 17:03.

After over 45 minutes of

scoreless play, the Bulldogs broke through again with 23:50 remaining in the game to give the Bulldogs a 2-0 lead.

Sturm then capped the scoring for DeSales on a give-and-go with Dustin Sturm with 12:18 to play.

Senior goalkeeper Nick Hoover made five saves in goal for the Crusaders while Rusty Riedmiller made two saves for the Bulldogs.

This latest loss has only added to Susquehanna's woes, as it has gone just 2-6-1 in its past nine games after starting the season at a blistering 5-1.

Consequently, the Crusaders (7-7-1 overall, 2-2-1 Commonwealth) find themselves fighting for its playoff life with only two games remaining.

Due to wet field conditions, Wednesday's conference match with Lebanon Valley was postponed until Oct. 27.

After playing Lebanon Valley, the Crusaders will play its final match of the season at Moravian on Saturday afternoon.

## News in brief

### Campus to plant memorial tree

In honor of Justin Miller and Katie Kasinec, a memorial tree planting will take place at noon Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the Sassafras Fields Complex.

### RA info sessions to be held

Resident assistant information sessions will be held at 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 and Wednesday, Nov. 16 in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall.

Applications will also be available at this time.

### Chapel observes All Saints Day

In celebration of All Saints Day, the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, chaplain, will present a sermon titled "Jesus Was a Mestizo" at this Sunday's chapel service. Music will be provided by the University Choir under the direction of Cyril M. Stretansky, director of choral activities.

Chapel service begins at 11 a.m. in Weber Chapel.

### Buildings remain smoke-free

Public safety would like to remind students that all campus buildings and residence halls are smoke-free.

Students who choose to smoke must do so more than 10 feet from building entrances and windows.

Ashtays are also located outside building entrances for the disposal of cigarettes and cigars.



**SPEAKING OUT** — Senior Aileen Carlson speaks during the 'Stand up, Speak up' rally. Carlson acted as the master of ceremonies for the rally, which featured speeches from students, faculty and administration.

## Program asks for activism

By Patrick Henry  
Staff writer

In response to issues of racism, intolerance, and bigotry, Susquehanna is issuing a call for students to "Stand up, Speak up."

The "Stand up, Speak up" campaign is an effort to battle prejudices against minority and underrepresented groups on campus.

The campaign began on Oct. 27 and ended yesterday. It included pledges to respond to everyday bigotry.

Students from the Student Government Association and Diversity Council staffed the tables where the pledges were signed.

The event concluded with a "Stand up, Speak up" rally Thursday, Nov. 3 on the lawn of the Degenstein Campus Center, where students and staff shared stories and their hopes for the Susquehanna community.

There were several different speakers at the rally, including faculty, students and administrators.

President L. Jay Lemons spoke, telling the crowd that the "Stand up, Speak Up" campaign is just the beginning of a long

process at Susquehanna.

"It is but one step in a long journey," he said.

Lemons also said that being an inclusive campus community does not mean making everyone the same.

"It means letting everyone shine," he said.

Sandy Saxman, faculty secretary, spoke about working toward an unbiased, unbigoted campus.

"Let's dream big and say, 'Let's make the world this way,'" Saxman said about ending bigotry.

Seniors Aileen Carlson and Cassandra Lampkin, appealed to the crowd to keep these conversations going.

"My hope is that we continue the conversations about everyday bigotry," Lampkin said.

Senior Akeem Charles said the hard work is far from over and requires long-term goals.

"The work we do is not for today," Charles said. "It is for tomorrow. It's not for ourselves. It is for our children."

According to Brian Johnson, the director of multicultural affairs, this campaign is the first step in promoting tolerance on campus. Johnson said

Please see **STAND-UP** page 2

## Campus will rock for hurricane survivors

By Megan Will  
Staff writer

A concert will be held Saturday to aid those struggling in the Gulf Coast as the result of the recent hurricanes.

The concert begins in Charlie's Coffeehouse, with a performance from The Pat Brawley Experience at 8:30 p.m.

Solo performer Justine Rumbel will perform at 9:05 p.m., followed by the band Kacktus at 9:30 p.m.

The final performance in Charlie's Coffeehouse will be headliner, John Rush at 10 p.m.

Rush was the 2002 entertainer of the year for "Campus Activities Magazine." In 2003,

he was awarded Musician of the Year by campus-awards.com.

The concert will then move to Evert Dining Hall, with performances from Sense Emil at 11 p.m. and Faculty Lounge at 11:45 p.m.

The admission is a \$6 donation. Larger amounts will be accepted and appreciated.

Senior Aileen Carlson, who was heavily involved in planning the concert, said: "The giving and the serving can't stop just yet. There's still need."

The American Red Cross has estimated that the damage caused by Hurricane Katrina will exceed \$70 billion.

Eric Lassahn, coordinator of volunteer programs, said: "Given the overwhelming response to other campus initiatives in response to the Gulf Coast hurricanes, we can't help but to expect a large turnout for this event. Not only is this going to be a fantastic night of entertainment, but it's for a very worthy cause that isn't going away anytime soon."

The concert was set for Family Weekend because the committee said they felt more support would be given, and more people will be on campus.

Carlson was helped in planning the concert by seniors Andy Gilbert and Sarah Haight.

The event will be staffed by members from several campus groups including Greek life, Big Brothers Big Sisters, and religious life.

Carlson said: "We've been pulling people all over campus to help. People from everywhere have really been coming together to offer support."

Lassahn agreed. He said: "I can't believe how many bands and solo artists were interested in performing at this concert. Volunteers have come from all walks of campus, and the administration has been very supportive of our efforts — SU really does rock for the hurricane survivors."

David Imhoof, assistant professor of history and mem-

ber of Faculty Lounge, said, "It only seems appropriate to use music to reach out to those suffering in the Gulf Coast, as it's so important to the people in that region, especially in places like New Orleans."

Other members of Faculty Lounge include Laurence Roth, associate professor of English and Jewish studies; Terry Winegar, professor of psychology and dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences; and Patrick Long, assistant professor of music.

The event is open to the public.

Hand stamps will be issued. T-shirts will be available for sale, and a raffle will be held.

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

Mostly sunny during the day with a high of 72. Partly cloudy skies overnight with a low of 46.



### SATURDAY

Partly cloudy during the day with a high of 75. Showers possible overnight with a low of 52.



### SUNDAY

Scattered thunderstorms during the day with a high of 68. Partly cloudy overnight with a low of 42.



Source: weather.com

## 'Seussical' set to delight audiences this weekend

Characters from Dr. Seuss' children's books will take center stage for three performances this Family Weekend

By Rachel Fetrow  
Assistant to the editor

As the week comes to a close, some Susquehanna students are preparing to bring the world of Dr. Seuss to life. "Seussical the Musical" opens tonight and runs through Sunday.

The performances will be held in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Tonight and Saturday the performances will be at 8 p.m., and Sunday's performance is at 2:30 p.m.

The play is directed by Larry Augustine, professor of communications and theatre.

The play combines the many children's literatures of the beloved Dr. Seuss. The show pulls from bits and pieces of at least 14 Seuss classics including "Horton Hears a Who," "Horton Hatches the Egg," "Gertrude McFuzz," "The Butter Battle Book," "If I Ran the Circus," "McElligott's Pool," "I Had Trouble in Getting to Solla Sollew" and "The Cat in the Hat."

The colors and shapes of the set, the animated characters and the show tunes all mesh to bring Seuss into a new dimension on stage.

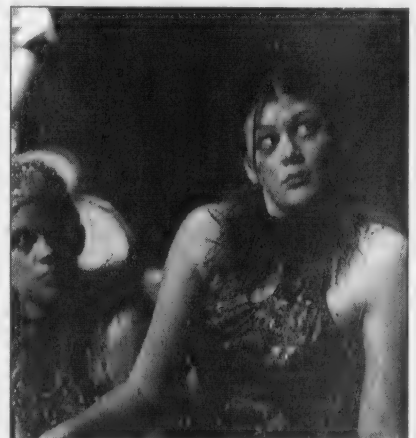
Junior Evan Shuster, stage manager, said, "In theatre, the whole is greater than the sum of its parts."

He said that Seussical is a clear example of that because of the vibrant ensemble cast and lively sets.

To many of the students involved with the musical, "Seussical" is more than just weekend entertainment. The show provides a means for technical training for students.

As the student stage manager, Shuster is responsible for being the liaison between the

Please see **SEUSSICAL** page 3



**FLYING AROUND** — Senior Ashley Edwards and sophomore Laura Martin rehearse for "Seussical." The two star as bird girls.

## FORUM

Identity is  
important Page 4

## LIVING AND ARTS

Activities set for  
families Page 5

McCorkle visits  
campus Page 6



## SPORTS

Mens soccer loses  
semi to E-town Page 7

Field hockey loses  
to LVC, 2-1 Page 8





**SUPPORTING A CAUSE** — A sign is displayed on a lamppost that explains the purpose of the 1,994 white flags. The flags were located on Degenstein Campus Center lawn from Oct. 20 to Oct. 25; each flag represented a U.S. soldier killed during the war in Iraq.

## Class promotes war awareness

By LaDana Jeter  
Staff writer

The 1,994 flags planted on the Degenstein lawn from Sunday Oct. 20 to Friday Oct. 25 represented the number of American soldiers who have died in Iraq since March 19, 2003, the start date of the war.

Last week John Bodinger, visiting assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, had his Thought and Social Science class conduct a weeklong case study titled aWare.

Sophomore Allyson Salisbury, a member of Bodinger's class, said that the purpose of the case study was to make people aware of the war in Iraq, and to show that people are dying every day.

The purpose of the class is to analyze how American society understands war.

Sophomore Dave Echelmeier, also a member of the class, said that the concept of aWare came about from a class

case study in which the students collectively sought to engage and make the Susquehanna community aware of what is going on in Iraq.

Echelmeier was assigned to finding the number of casualties. He said, "It was really shocking to see that the number of deceased soldiers is kind of equivalent to Susquehanna's population."

Salisbury said, "It's just like waking up one day and realizing that most of the campus is desolate."

Along with the visual memorial of the flags, the students said that they felt it was important to show how closely related Susquehanna's population is to the total number of dead soldiers.

They stuffed each student mailbox with an insert with the name of a soldier, his or her rank, their hometown and the date of their death. Salisbury said that she thought the slips added a human element to the war.

She said many of the soldiers

*"That name on that piece of paper could be yours or someone you know."*

— Allyson Salisbury, sophomore

are no older than the students here on campus.

Salisbury said she and her classmates felt that having a name of a soldier would make the situation more personal.

"That name on the piece of paper could be yours or someone that you may know," Salisbury said.

The flags were only on the lawn for a week; however, there are more steps planned for coming weeks.

Echelmeier said, "We now are looking to analyze people's

responses to the memorial and the information that they received in their mailbox."

Salisbury said that each student in the class will distribute 20 surveys to students to get feedback about the study.

Overall, Echelmeier and Salisbury said that they view the case study as a successful and well-informed project.

"Our class put in a lot of work and effort into the project and we feel as though that was very obvious throughout the week with students raising questions and sparking conversations about what is going on with the war and Iraq," Echelmeier said.

Salisbury said that in light of the class project, a student was moved to hold a candlelight vigil because they had lost someone in Iraq.

Salisbury said that she felt that the case study showed that young adults care about the issues. They just need to be informed, she said.

## Avenue gets new tenant

### Catholic Campus Ministry gains project housing, moves into 312 University Avenue

By Karah Molesevich  
Staff writer

The Catholic Campus Ministry is a new member of SUN Council's project house system.

The new CCM house is 312 University Ave. Currently, there are seven students who live in the house.

The first floor of the CCM house is called the Newman House.

The Newman House is a religious resource center for the entire Susquehanna community.

In the resource center, there are religious books and movies along with a table that provides free, religious prayer cards, rosaries and educational pamphlets.

Funding to form this center came from the Student Government Association and from the Diocese of Harrisburg.

The Newman House is open on Tuesdays from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and Thursdays from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

In addition to the resource center, members of CCM also welcome the community to their home for Bible study which meets from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and to their rosary prayer group held every Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

As part of the project house system, students who live in the CCM house volunteer their time to enrich the Susquehanna community and the community of Selingsgrove.

The group works closely with St. Pius X Roman Catholic Church. Students

assist with mass and sing in the choir. They also take part in joint events with the youth ministry from the congregation and serve as religious education aids.

The members of CCM are currently planning service projects to work with elderly members of the community who need assistance or are looking for companionship.

Senior Carol Olansen, president of CCM, said that the group drafted the project house proposal because members wanted to reach out to the community more this year and be more active at Susquehanna.

Olansen said that she wants to encourage everyone to come to a meeting or get involved with CCM.

She said, "CCM is excited to become a more established organization here on campus, and we are looking forward to providing students with additional ways to practice and grow in their faith."

Recently, CCM went on a trip to the National Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton and to the National Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes in Maryland.

Olansen said that the club hopes to take more field trips in the future and is currently in the process of planning the details to attend the 2006 March for Life in Washington, D.C.

In the future, CCM is going on a religious retreat to Camp Eder with the 16 other universities that make up the Diocese of Harrisburg.

Olansen said that CCM wants to reach out to all religious affiliations on campus and invites everyone to take part in its events. CCM meets at 6:45 p.m. every Sunday, after mass in St. Pius X Church.

## Stand-up: Aiming for ongoing tolerance

continued from page 1

that he hopes the event will spur ongoing improvements and benefits as people are motivated to stand against intolerance, racism and other prejudices.

Johnson said that the purpose of this focus is derived from simple logic: racism and bigotry will not just suddenly vanish.

The hope of "Stand up, Speak up" is that students and faculty will take it upon themselves to shape the future of tolerance at Susquehanna.

This civic society approach, advocated by Assistant Professor of Theatre Erik Viker, can inspire and motivate individuals to fight against misconceptions and offensive comments, regardless of whom the comment targets.

Viker said that prejudices are not problems that the university and its administration can single-handedly destroy and that comments and intolerance persist at a personal, individual level.

"I believe our battle with racist ignorance will be most successful when we also take personal responsibility. We must, individually and together, make racism not OK, every time [it occurs]," Viker said.

*"The work we do is not for today. It is for tomorrow. It is not for ourselves. It is for our children."*

— Senior Akeem Charles

Johnson said that everyday bigotry is inundated into our culture, and the goal of the campaign is to inform the community that these acts are not acceptable.

Negative comments—which Johnson said are commonplace in modern culture—range from age, gender, sexual orientation, race, hair

color and national origin.

Carlson said she expects the campaign to have long-term effects.

Carlson said, "The SU community can expect conversation and passion and a lasting commitment to make SU an even better environment for the members of the community."

This view was echoed by Johnson, who said that students may feel awkward at first. However, Johnson said this would only be temporary, as students acquire the courage to stand up for themselves and for others, honing a valuable skill that "works at home with family and friends, at jobs and internships, wherever you are."

Carlson said: "I feel that all human beings should recognize that simply by existing, every individual has the same amount of worth and deserves

the same privileges across the board."

Johnson said, "If we encourage individuals who are in the moment and place to speak up, the power of peer influence may be more effective than an institutional response [from the university or its administration]."

Students can expect an increased focus on acceptance and appreciation of others as the "Stand up, Speak up" campaign encourages and motivates students to be more than simply tolerant, urging them to stand up and speak up against prejudices.

Johnson ended his remarks at Thursday's rally by reminding the crowd that they need to take a role in combating bigotry on campus.

"The greatness that Susquehanna wants to be is possible, but we've got to do it together."

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## POLICE BLOTTER

### Stereo items stolen from Chevrolet Camaro

Several stereo items were stolen from the rear hatch of a red 1993 Chevrolet Camaro parked in the Best Buy Auto Express parking lot, Monroe Township, between Monday, Oct. 31 and Tuesday, Nov. 1, police reported.

According to reports, the vehicle's rear window was broken by a rock.

### Man jailed after breaking restraining order

Leon A. Spriggle, 63, Mt. Pleasant Mills, was incarcerated at the Snyder County Prison after breaking a Protection from Abuse order on Wednesday, Nov. 2, police reported.

According to reports, Spriggle was first arrested and charged with simple assault and harassment after an altercation with Susan D. Spriggle, 43, Mt. Pleasant Mills, on Monday, Oct. 31. Spriggle was then issued a PFA order and was ordered to not contact his wife, police said.

Police said they later found Spriggle and his wife together in their house, took him into custody and charged him with breaking the PFA. Spriggle was unable to post bail and was incarcerated at the Snyder County Prison, police reported.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

### Burnt popcorn activates fire alarm

A fire alarm in Sassafras B was activated by burnt popcorn on Tuesday, Oct. 25, public safety reported.

### Hair spray sets off fire alarm in Smith Hall

A fire alarm in Smith Hall was activated by hair spray on Thursday, Oct. 27, reports said.

### Police, public safety investigate assault

Unknown men assaulted a student on West Hall Lawn on Sunday, Oct. 30, reports said. Public safety reported that this incident may be linked to an earlier dispute.

The incident is currently being investigated by both public safety and the Selingsgrove Borough Police Department.

## SPAA

Students Promoting AIDS Awareness will be hosting a benefit concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

The event will benefit AIDS Resource, a non-profit organization located in Williamsport.

Bands and solo acts are still needed for this event.

Students who are interested in performing may contact sophomore Allison Baugher at [baugher@susqu.edu](mailto:baugher@susqu.edu).

## Charlie's

Saturday, musician John Rush will perform at 10 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Sunday beginning at 8 p.m., students can make photo frames at craft night.

All events at Charlie's are free and open to all students.

In celebration of Family Weekend, Charlie's will also offer free coffee, tea and hot chocolate to Susquehanna students and their families.

Charlie's is still accepting applications for management positions.

Applications are due on Tuesday, Nov. 8 and are available at the Info Desk.

## SAC

Tonight, the Student Activities Committee will show the movie "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" at 8 p.m. in Degenstein Theater.

The movie will also be shown at 10:30 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

## BENEFACTORS VISIT CAMPUS



The Crusader/Heather Hayes

President Emeritus Joel Cunningham and wife Trudy take the stage at the official dedication of the Cunningham Center for Music and Arts. The music and arts center is named after Cunningham because of his various contributions to the school, both during and following his presidency, and for his long-time support of the arts. The building was formerly called Heilman Hall.

## Seussical: cast prepares for opening show tonight

continued from page 1

technical crew, the art department, the actors and the rest of the staff. Shuster calls the cues for the show.

Senior Rebecca Bux, who stars as Gertrude McFuzz, said that as an actress there is a lot to learn from being involved in the process.

She said that her favorite part of being involved is that "you can learn so much from watching others in the process."

Bux said: "What is special about this show is that it's so creative, and it speaks to all age groups. It combines so many of [Dr. Seuss's] stories. People should see it because it's fun and exciting."

Bux is one of the central performers of the play.

Others lead performers include junior Adam Vickers, as Horton the Elephant; senior Branda Lock as Mrs. Kangaroo; sophomore Jackie Collier as JoJo;

and freshman Chris Payseur as the Cat in the Hat.

Bux said, of the characters, "We've all grown up with it, and it doesn't lose its value as you grow older."

Tickets are on sale at the university box office and may be purchased by calling 570-372-ARTS (2787).

Tickets are free to Susquehanna students, \$17 for adults and \$8 for non-Susquehanna students.

## TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon hosted a costume contest at Saturday's Halloween block party, which was sponsored by the Greek community.

Senior Jack Calabria won best male, and freshman Shannon Whitehead won best female. Both were awarded \$50 each. The following students each won \$25 for their respective categories: freshmen John Shofran and Todd Katona for best duo/group; sophomore Joe Thompson for scariest; freshman Dee Snyder for funniest; and junior Jennifer Fox for sexiest.

## ΣΚ

The new initiated members are sophomores Kristen Caserta, Kristina Goulart, Julia Grubb, Melanie Hiestand, Berit Johannessen, Lauren Klug, Katherine Maskeroni, Lindsey Moretti, Mary Phillips and Erin Shay.

Seniors Kristen Leeds and Catherine Rutherford, and juniors Jamie Boone and Blair Sabo were initiated into Order of Omega Wednesday, Oct. 26. Senior Cheryl Smith became the third player in the women's volleyball program history to reach 1,000 career kills. In addition, she extended the single-season school record in digs to 542 and the program career record in digs to 1,334.

## Habitat

Habitat for Humanity meets at 9:30 p.m. Sundays in Meeting Rooms 2 and 3 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

## GSA

The Gay-Straight Alliance meets at 6 p.m. Mondays in the University Lounge in Seibert Hall. Contact sophomores Mandy Nagy at [nagy@susqu.edu](mailto:nagy@susqu.edu) or Erika Reiss at [reiss@susqu.edu](mailto:reiss@susqu.edu) for more information.

## United Way

The Susquehanna chapter of the United Way will hold a silent auction from Tuesday, Nov. 8 to Thursday, Nov. 10 in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center.

Items were donated by local businesses including Ecletika, Tropical Tanning and Dunkin' Donuts.

Members will also be visiting dorms throughout the week of Nov. 14 for donations toward their \$1,000 campaign goal. All proceeds will go toward the Greater Susquehanna Valley United Way.

For more information, contact junior Kevin Hannahoe at [hannahoe@susqu.edu](mailto:hannahoe@susqu.edu).

## BSU

The Black Student Union meets at 6 p.m. Sundays.

All students are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact sophomore LaSherra Richardson at [richardson@susqu.edu](mailto:richardson@susqu.edu).

## The Crusader

Senior Kurt Schenck was named staff member of the week for The Crusader.

Schenck was nominated and selected for his articles "Crusaders need a win for playoffs" and "Dunlap sees door close on career," both of which appeared in the sports section of last week's issue.

The Crusader is also looking for students interested in working for the campus newspaper.

Writers, photographers and copy editors are needed.

No experience is needed, and all majors are welcome.

Meetings are held at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the Shearer Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

## WQSU

WQSU is holding its annual Toys for Tots drive.

Donations will be accepted now through Sunday, Dec. 18.

Boxes are located in Weber Chapel, Selingsgrove Hall, Garrett Sports Complex and the radio station, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

All toys must be new and unwrapped. Monetary donations will also be accepted.

## The Lantern

Any clubs or organizations interested in seeing their pictures in this year's edition of yearbook should contact senior Lauren Dobos at [dobos@susqu.edu](mailto:dobos@susqu.edu). Please include the time, day and place of the club's next meeting.

The Lantern meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in the yearbook office, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

## Film Club

The Film Club meets at 10 p.m. Tuesdays in Apfelbaum Hall Room 319.

## Psychology Club

The Psychology Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Fisher Science Hall Room 140.

## ΣAI

The members of Sigma Alpha Iota, along with the members of Phi Mu Alpha, will present a musical at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5.

The recital will be held in Stretansky Hall in the Cunningham Center for Music and Art, and admission is free.

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes or drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to Jenna Briggs, assistant news editor, ([briggs@susqu.edu](mailto:briggs@susqu.edu)) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

## Campus Bookstore

The Campus Bookstore has extended its normal hours for Family Weekend and will be open today 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

New class ring styles from Exemplar Recognition will be on display at this time.

Due to a reduction in demand, Konica film processing will stop servicing the Campus Bookstore.

Today is the last day to send out film.

## Green SU

Green SU will show the documentary "Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Price" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18 in Isaac's Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

This film is also sponsored by John Bodinger, visiting assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

The Susquehanna showing will be one of over 3,000 screenings across the country, as part of a national premiere week to debut this new film.

## InterVarsity

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship holds worship services at 9 p.m. Thursdays in Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel.

For more information, contact senior Becky Miller at [millerj@susqu.edu](mailto:millerj@susqu.edu).

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## Editorials

## Respect should always come first

Aretha Franklin started talking about it in the '60s. Heck, she was even kind enough to spell it out for us.

That's right. I'm talking about respect. Namely, respect for ourselves.

A couple weeks ago, a friend of mine from another campus told me of a conversation he overheard. He overheard it because, from fifteen feet away someone yelled, "Last night, I had the best sex of my life."

Were they joking? I'm not sure. It shouldn't matter. Honestly, is that really something one should be proud of?

In many ways, our generation is lucky. But in many ways, it is going downhill. On television nowadays, casual sex is rampant and portrayed as the best thing since sliced bread. We should be having it, and if we're not, there's something wrong with us. We're not normal.

I totally disagree with this. What happened to sex being something special shared between two people — a sign of their love? That, in a nutshell, is the definition I still believe in today.

Yelling about a sexual conquest across campus isn't special. It's demeaning to what it stands for, and it's demeaning to that person. Somewhere along the way, I think this person lost the definition of what sex really should be. And because of this, they inadvertently lost respect for themselves.

In no way am I saying that sex is evil. I'm simply saying we shouldn't take it for granted. We go to parties to relax and have fun. We shouldn't go to parties to meet someone and be running for the bedroom soon after.

In one night of passion really worth the heartbreak and pain you may experience later? Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I would choose to model my relationship based on love and respect every time. Sex should always come second.

In the future, I encourage all of you to make smart decisions and to always respect yourself. Although I've chosen sex as a liftoff point here, there are many ways to disrespect one's self. It's important to step outside the box and evaluate the situation before going in too deep.

Find out what respect means to you, and never set your standards too low. You deserve the best.

— Tim Brindle '07

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Tradition speaks of the Ten Commandments being written on two stone tablets. The first tablet deals with human-divine relationships: use God's name properly, keep the Sabbath, make no idols. The second governs relationships between people with prohibitions against murder, theft, adultery, false witness and coveting.

The commandment that serves as a bridge between them is this one: Honor your father and your mother. Is it the first commandment of the second tablet, or the last commandment of the first tablet? Or is it somehow both?

Early in our lives, our parents have god-like power and authority. Through their procreative power, God grants us the precious gift of life, and through their care and nurture, God sustains that gift. We honor our parents for the loving and sacrificial way they exercise of the godly office of parenthood.

Later in life, we recognize that our parents are subject to making the same failures, mistakes and sins that all human flesh is heir to. We therefore honor our parents further by forgiving them, loving them with the same unconditional love that they, at their best, showed us.

On this Family Weekend, Susquehanna University not only welcomes parents; we give God thanks for them. More than that, we honor them.



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolke

## Everyone is 'somebody'

Taiisha Swinton

Staff writer

I can remember when I was growing up and my paternal grandmother would always say, "Baby, you gon' be somebody!" I never fully understood what she meant by this until I graduated high school. Somebody? In my family, I was the first to make it to college.

As cliché as my grandmother's statement may sound, she was preparing me for the times when I wanted to give up or settle for mediocrity. "Being somebody," in my neighborhood meant that you knew where you came from and where you were headed.

My maternal grandmother spent her life cleaning in white affluent homes. My paternal grandmother was a homemaker. In my mind these two women were "somebody." Throughout my

childhood, I admired both of my grandmothers because they did what they had to do to survive. They were "somebody" because they never lost sight of what they wanted.

They both wanted a better life for their family. One stayed home to take care of her children and the other cooked and cleaned in other's homes so she could support her kids.

Even though neither graduated high school, they were "somebody," and I wanted to be like them. It was the determination and the strength that I wanted. A college degree means absolutely

nothing if you do not have determination and strength. The high school diploma and college degree has no merit in my neighborhood if you do not understand where you came from and how you got there.

Being here at Susquehanna has opened my eyes and showed me that everything is not going to be the way I want it to be and if I want change, I need to stay in the fight. Of course my actions may be misconstrued, but I try not to lose sight of the bigger issue. I will not give up.

This campus offers great opportunities for one to be "somebody." My message to the student body is be that "somebody" whom you are content with. Never settle for anything less than what you want.

## Letters to the Editor

## Soldiers not policy-makers

There are valid reasons for separating "supporting the troops" from "supporting the war." First and foremost, all the troops in Iraq do not necessarily support the military action initiated there.

The U.S. Army exists primarily to defend the United States mainland, territories, citizens, etc. Nowhere in the document concerning the mission of the Army (Title 10, B, part I, chap. 307, sec. 3062) is the military tasked with "protecting and defending the helpless" outside America.

The military carries out the policies of the civilian government and is subservient to it. In this case, the Commander-in-Chief gave the military a task, and the individual soldiers cannot simply decide that they don't like the mission and back out. They may not be "slaves," but there are laws in the Uniform Code of Military Justice against desertion — not to mention the moral issues involved.

While I am sure that there are some soldiers fighting who are only too happy to give their lives in the pursuit of the ideals espoused by the administration, there are others who are in the military because they felt a sense of duty toward the United States and want to protect our collective way of life.

Furthermore, insisting that one must support or not support both the war and the soldiers coincidentally makes it very difficult to protest military action. I have not met anyone who wishes harm

upon our citizens who are willing to take up arms to carry out the policies of the United States. For a myriad of reasons, I do not support the way that this conflict was carried out, but I do respect many of those willing to enlist to maintain the country's defense.

Instead I look to the political leaders — who are the ones who actually decide these issues, not to the privates, non-commissioned officers or even generals.

Although it may be convenient, we cannot lump together the military and civilian leaderships. Doing so would not only be logically flawed given the way the country is run, but would also make free and open debate more difficult.

— Dante Viglino '06

## Tolerate all human beings

The dictionary defines "minority" as: (1), "an ethnic, racial, religious, or other group having a distinctive presence within a society, or (2), a group having little power or representation relative to other groups within a society." Let's think a moment about individuals who might fit the first definition: blacks, homosexuals, Buddhists, the physically and mentally disabled, women, the wealthy and the poor — the list goes on and on.

Now let's think about how many people actually describe themselves as being one — nearly everyone, right?

Let's face it, whether he or she is willing to admit it, everyone is or at one time has been a minority. Yes, I agree that what is going

on regarding racial intolerance is not right. But neither is the manner in which this newspaper is handling the situation. It is true that the wave of letters being submitted to the Crusader concerning this subject has informed the student body of what is going on, but it also has seemingly pushed all of us apart.

Being an avid reader of the newspaper, I have seen these articles and am appalled at what I have been reading.

I know that many of you are struggling for a solution in this battle, but many of you are also ignorant in not only your thoughts, but also your written speech. True, every one of you has the power of free speech behind you, but each of you also has a brain and knows what is hurtful and what is not.

Each of us needs to think about what it means to be a minority and how it feels to be treated as if we are not equal individuals. It is OK to not be like everyone. In our lives, we will not like every person we meet. But that does not mean it is okay to treat them as anything less than equal.

I encourage each one of you to stop trying to attack, defend or act as if nothing is happening. I encourage each one of you to learn all that you can and communicate with each other to convey your thoughts in a meaningful way.

I want to see the letters to the editor change from anger-provoking to thought-provoking. The prejudice needs to stop.

— Nicole Rachau '07

## Diversity beyond sex, race

Krista Gaffney, Kim Kardos

Contributing writers

As many of you have noticed from the Forum section of *The Crusader*, racism is a prominent issue on campus. Flyers cover the bulletin board outside the Office of Multicultural Affairs, proclaiming equality and acceptance of all races, cultures and sexual orientations. They call it a conversation. We feel it is hard to have a conversation where only one side speaks. We call this a bombardment of accusations from the top levels of the racial soapbox.

What the Office of Multicultural Affairs fails to acknowledge is that there are other forms of discrimination on campus.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is committed "to the promotion of acceptance of the diversity of cultures, languages, customs and values of the staff and students." We were surprised to find that the office's mission statement makes no reference to political beliefs or to intellectual diversity.

Living in an environment that encourages new opinions to be formed, students are continuously encouraged to analyze their own opinions on what is going on in the world. Discussion of these issues is essential to developing students into mature and well-rounded individuals, one of the goals of a liberal arts university. Within the classroom, debates over these opinions can help educate fellow students and spark new ideas.

The main goal of every professor should be to teach students to think critically. Thinking critically involves the process and intricacies of analyzing multiple arguments and then forming an educated opinion based on them. Professors often cross the line by forcing their opinions on their students and forcing students to regurgitate their opinion in the form of essays, test questions or class discussions. Students also may be penalized for expressing their political beliefs in class if they differ from the professor, therefore limiting conversation and the learning process.

Students cannot feel safe or protected on this campus if their opinions could be used against them in the classroom. It is unethical to manipulate education in this manner, and we will not stand for it anymore. The Office of Multicultural Affairs claims that it protects all students; however, it is failing in this very serious aspect of political discrimination.

We therefore request that the Office of Multicultural Affairs expand its mission statement to include the protection and promotion of intellectual diversity as an essential element to a liberal arts education. This has already been done at Brown University by its Director of Institutional Diversity, Associate Provost Brenda Allen, who has undertaken a program to enrich intellectual diversity at Brown and invited conservative students whose viewpoints are under-represented at Brown, as at Susquehanna, to participate in these discussions.

We are asking the university to commit itself to a policy of inclusion, respect for difference and fairness. In furtherance of this goal, we also ask that "political belief" be added to the list of categories protected from discrimination in the official statement of the Office of Multicultural Affairs to protect the expression of minority viewpoints on campus.

While we understand that ideas like race, sexual orientation and culture should be widely accepted, these are not the only ways in which students differ on this campus. Keeping within the spirit of inclusion, if the Office of Multicultural Affairs is going to protect students from discrimination, it should do so in all forms.

## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

## The Crusader

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## Fun for the Whole Family Family Weekend Events

### Friday, Nov. 4

Families invited to attend classes	Any class	Any time
"Seussical"	Weber Chapel Auditorium	8:00 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 5

Historical campus walking tour	Starting at Seibert Hall	9:00 a.m.
Meet the faculty	Degenstein Campus Center	11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
InPulse an a cappella group	Degenstein Theater	1:00 p.m.
Football: Susquehanna versus Wilkes	Lopardo Stadium	1:30 p.m.
"Seussical"	Weber Chapel Auditorium	8:00 p.m.
Musical Jukebox performer John Rush	Charlie's Coffeehouse	10:00 p.m.

### Sunday, Nov. 6

Coffee and doughnuts	Weber Chapel Auditorium foyer	10:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Feast of All Saints	Weber Chapel Auditorium	11:00 a.m.
"Seussical"	Weber Chapel Auditorium	2:30 p.m.

The Crusader/Tim Brulte

## Activities offered for Family Weekend

By Alison Crise  
Staff writer

Approximately 620 people from 250 families are expected at Susquehanna's annual Family Weekend. Activities are planned to begin today and will conclude Sunday.

Shari Mangels, director of Alumni Relations, said that the importance of this annual family weekend is based on tradition.

"Family Weekend is a long standing tradition on campus," Mangels said.

"It's a weekend that has programming especially for students and their parents. It's a time that parents and families can come back to campus and enjoy the day with their student," she said.

The events planned for Family Weekend 2005 start off with the traditional student musical, typically performed on this weekend.

Performances of this year's student music, "Seussical," will be held in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets can be purchased at the box office or by calling (570)-372-ARTS.

The cost is \$17 per adult and \$8 for non-Susquehanna students receive one free ticket.

Also on Friday, the Student Activities Committee will sponsor screenings of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater and at 10:30 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

On Saturday, Don Housley,

professor emeritus of history, will host a historical walking tour of campus at 9 a.m. The tour will begin at Seibert Hall.

Brenda Fabian, director of the Center for Career Services, will give a presentation about the Center for Career Services from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Saturday in the Meeting Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

She will discuss the services offered there and why it is an important resource for students.

President L. Jay Lemons will also address families at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Degenstein Theater.

After Lemons' address, a faculty meet-and-greet session will be held in Mellon Lounge from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Students can introduce their families to their professors, before proceeding to the newly-remodeled dining hall for lunch.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Mellon Lounge, SAC will sponsor a free photo button event, where students can take pictures with family and friends.

InPulse, an a cappella group, will perform at 1 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

The group is made up of four men. This will be their first performance at Susquehanna.

Junior Heather Nuber, SAC vice president, saw the group perform at the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) Mid-Atlantic Festival.

"They were really upbeat and they have really good voices," Nuber said.

"InPulse performs using only their mouths and microphones to create a groove that is second to none," according to the group's label's Web site, [downtartists.com/artists/InPulse](http://downtartists.com/artists/InPulse).

The football team will face Wilkes at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lopardo Stadium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for non-Susquehanna students. Susquehanna students are admitted for free, and all tickets must be bought at the gate on the day of the game.

Saturday evening, a benefit concert will be held for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeehouse and continue at 11 p.m. in the dining hall.

Four acts will perform in Charlie's and two more acts will perform later in the evening in the cafeteria.

At 10 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse will host John Rush, a musical jukebox performer.

On Sunday, aside from the last performance of the "Seussical," families are invited to a celebration honoring All Saints' Day, or La Fiesta de Todos Santos with a non-denominational worship service at 11 a.m.

The service will be held in Weber Chapel Auditorium and will include a service of Holy Communion, hymns, liturgical music and music by the University Choir, directed by Cyril M. Stretansky.

According to Mangels, family weekend is flexible. "They can do as much or as little of the programs as they'd like," Mangels said.

## Caribbean music masters to play

By Brittany Willoughby  
Staff writer

If you're looking for something different than the usual pop icons on the radio, try the "Masters of Caribbean Music" concert, which will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in Degenstein Theater. "Masters of Caribbean Music" is a national tour and will kick off the 11th Annual Latino Symposium at Susquehanna.

The concert will include musical customs of Puerto Rican Jibaro, Trinidadian calypso and Haitian twoubadou.

In order to give a broader representation of the Caribbean heritage in the United States, the traditional musical styles were chosen. The artists who will perform are Trinidadian calypso musician Slinger Francisco, better known as The Mighty Sparrow, King of the Calypso World; the Puerto Rican jibaro ensemble Ecos de Borinquen; and from Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Ti-Coca et Wanga-Nègès.

The National Endowment for the Arts Regional Touring program and the Masters of Caribbean Music Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation Tour are funding the concert. The award from the National Endowment for the Arts, which asserts that a great nation deserves great art, is partly contributing to the funding of the tour as well.

Puerto Rican jibaro includes the following types of instru-

ments: cuatros, which are small 10-stringed guitars, a guiro (a gourd rasp), maracas, and possibly the bongos, clarinet or trumpet.

In the sixteenth century, the Spanish colonized Puerto Rico. The mountain farmers who moved from Andalusia, in southern Spain were known as Jibaros. Miguel Santiago started Ecos de Borinquen, who will be the group performing jibaro music.

This group believes in bringing the jibaro music into the present, and maintaining the significance of the style for the future. Ecos de Borinquen was founded in 1978 and has performed in Puerto Rico, the United States, Costa Rica, Venezuela and Mexico.

Francisco will perform the traditional Trinidadian calypso style of music. Francisco grew up in Trinidad and the people of the island are rightfully proud of his success. Trinidadian calypso began in the nineteenth century and is known for its witty lyrics. The music is upbeat and seeks to grab the audience. The lyrics are sometimes controversial because of their commentary concerning political figures and other leaders.

After the emancipation in 1834, the colonial planters and their former slaves began to celebrate together at the Trinidad and Tobago Carnivals. These celebrations became very popular and held carnival singing competitions. This created an outlet for the calypso

musicians, and soon the first recording was made in 1914. This was just the beginning of the extreme popularity that was to come for the Trinidadian calypso music. Calypso exploded in the 1930s and expanded its genre to one of great significance.

Ti-Coca (David Mettelus) will be performing the Haitian twoubadou music, which will be the third style presented at the concert. The Haitian culture developed this eclectic blend of music in the early twentieth century, and it is now considered an indigenous music.

Usually the music includes the use of a tanbou, a small barrel drum that is played by the hands, and a manumba, which involves the player's entire body, requiring them sit down and push metal tongues over a sound hole. Ti-Coca is a renowned singer in Haiti and first developed his group in the 1970s.

His acoustic quintet is now called Wanga-Nègès, and includes Mettelus (vocals and maracas), Allen Juste (accordion), Mathieu Chertoute (tanbou), Wilfrid Bolane (bass), Kesner Bolane (drums), and Richard Hector (banjo/guitarist). They have all been performing for the last 28 years.

Tickets for "Masters of Caribbean Music" are \$5 for students, \$20 for adults and \$15 for senior citizens and may be purchased by calling the box office at (570) 372-ARTS (2787).

## French class writes, performs short plays

By Jess Kreutzler  
Staff writer

The French language division of the Modern Language Department will put on a performance of French plays.

On Monday, Nov. 7, students will perform at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

An exhibition of the French advertising posters, which were incorporated into the plays, will be displayed in the faculty lounge of Seibert Hall before and after each performance.

After the evening performance, the French Club will host a reception with refreshments.

Eight students from the French 301 course, advanced conversation and phonetics, were assigned to write their own script.

In order to work on the pronunciation of the French language, senior Robert Torrey, sophomore Emily Bross, Brian Savard and Michaela Walsh and freshmen Ed Burns, Claire Howard, Rebecca Moore and Therese Ryley scripted the French play based on "Le Petit Prince" by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry.

This is the third of five years that the students came up with their own ideas and script based on another book.

The eight students will per-

*"[This is their way to] serve the community by inviting high school students to come see a play in French, because there are not many opportunities like this."*

— Lynn Palermo, assistant professor of French

their project. Students also were assigned to come up with four other planets that the prince would be able to visit: the Planet of the Artist, the Women's Planet, the Planet of the Secret Sister and Planet Hollywood.

With no set budget, the students spent less than \$50 when creating their scenery, props, and costumes from scratch. Students were not allowed to imitate the original source and integrated several French advertising posters.

"Most of these people have never been on a stage before," Palermo said.

She also said that after students accomplish this challenge "the classroom dynamics change and the students speak with more ease of pronunciation."

The class invited students from three local high schools to view the afternoon performance. By doing so, Palermo explained that this is their way to "serve the community by inviting high school students to come see a play in French, because there are not that many opportunities like this."

Even if the audience has no experience with the French language, the actors will be making specific actions and gestures to help the audience to follow the storyline.

form their creation under the direction of Lynn Palermo, assistant professor of French; teaching assistant, junior Sylvia Grove; and Sophia Khadraoui, a Modern Language Fellow from France.

The book, "Le Petit Prince," was the inspiration behind the students' plays. This is children's book with a sophisticated demeanor. The little prince visits seven planets, the seventh being planet Earth.

The class read the book and analyzed the themes of friendship, imagination, responsibility and values.

These themes are a part of

## Library introduces laptops for students' wireless usage

By Kristen Sanchez  
Staff writer

Students who wish to take advantage of library resources now have the opportunity to borrow laptops. Students can check out Dell laptops for use anywhere in the library for three hours at a time.

Chris Praul, public services librarian, said that he and other librarians discovered the need for this project last year.

Praul said that students would come in with their classes to do research on the library laptops, and the students would ask if they could move the lap-

tops around.

The decision to buy laptops for student use was made after Praul and the other librarians checked to see what other universities were doing to solve this problem.

Since last year, 25 new laptops have been purchased for use in the library. Twenty of

these laptops will be used when classes come into the library to do research. The remaining five will be available for student use in the library.

More laptops will be available for personal student in December, when students will need access to laptops to study for finals, Praul said.

The laptops can also connect to the internet.

"This gives people the opportunity to reap the benefits of this building being completely wireless," Praul said.

Praul said that students can bring their own personal laptops into the library, and connect to the Internet.

Sophomore Rachel Konopacki, said she often goes to the library to work because the peace and quiet appeals to her.

"Laptops will be easier and more convenient to use than the PCs at the library," Konopacki said. "They are great because you can move them to wherever you are working."



# Students celebrate Diwali

By Karah Molesevich  
Staff writer

Diwali, the traditional Hindu "Festival of Lights," will be celebrated at Susquehanna on Saturday, Nov. 12.

The fourth annual Diwali Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. with a traditional Hindu dance performance. Degenstein Theater. A buffet style dinner will be served at 7 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall.

An authentic Indian restaurant will cater the event.

The menu will include traditional Indian foods and there will be a wide range of flavors from spicy to mild.

Appetizers like pakora, chicken tikka and shish kabob will be on the menu.

The main courses will include tandoori chicken, lentils, samosa, chicken tikka masala, papar, palak paneer vegetable combinations, rice and Indian bread and pickles.

Desserts of gulab jamoon and carrot halwa will also be served.

Junior Chelsey Sutkins attended the festival last year and said that it was a memorable and educational event.

"I really enjoyed Diwali last year. It was a lot of fun and it was interesting to learn a little bit about Hindu culture," she said.

In addition to the food, there will also be traditional Indian music and dances.

Two Indian dances, the

*"I am glad that Susquehanna is hosting such an important and beautiful cultural celebration that honors my heritage and belief."*

— Anuj Sainju, senior

Dandiya and Bhangra, will be performed, and all in attendance will have the opportunity to learn and take part in the lesson.

Rachana Sachdev, professor of English and organizer of this event, said: "Diwali is something that we look forward to celebrating every year, and it has become a part of Susquehanna. I hope all the students who came to celebrate Diwali last year will come again."

The tickets for this event are \$10 for students and \$18 for the general public.

This year, students can purchase their ticket with cash or flex money.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the Weber Chapel Box Office at (570) 372-ARTS or by contacting any member of the Asian Student Coalition or the International Club.

A table will also be set up in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center for tickets and information about this event.

Sophomore Sabin Mulepati, president of the International Club and a student from Nepal, said: "Diwali is such a different experience. Last year we had a lot of fun and everyone enjoyed the food and music."

Mulepati said that he hopes that everyone from the Susquehanna community comes to celebrate this important and enjoyable event again this year.

In India, the celebration of Diwali is an event that commemorates the upcoming New Year.

During this celebration Hindus focus on the gods of wealth, strength and knowledge and try to pay attention to the goodness in others.

The importance of this festival is often compared to the importance of Christmas to the Christian faith.

Diwali is one of the most observed and important religious holidays in Hinduism.

The celebration lasts for only one day, but traditionally it was celebrated for five days and began on the 15th day of Kartika in the Hindu calendar.

The word Diwali comes from the word Deepavali, meaning rows of lighted lamps.

People who celebrate Diwali decorate their homes, light candles

and lamps and open windows.

Fireworks are displayed in celebration of when Lord Rama returned to Ayodhya after defeating Ravana in Lanka.

During the festival, gifts are exchanged and friends and family gather together for festive meals.

Many people have their own customs and ways of celebrating Diwali across India and Nepal. Typically, the celebration includes worship of Kali, the goddess of strength, and Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth.

The goal of many believers during the festival is to end jealousy, hate, evil and laziness and to remove anger from their lives.

Senior Anuj Sainju, a Hindu student from Nepal, said that celebrating holidays and festivals like Diwali helps him to feel not so far away from home.

Sainju said: "The food, music and dances are very authentic and important parts of Hindu culture. I am glad that Susquehanna is hosting such an important and beautiful cultural celebration that honors my heritage and beliefs."

Freshman Archana K C, a student from Nepal, said: "I am really excited to celebrate my first Diwali in the United States. It is really cool to celebrate our culture here, and festivals like this help people understand our traditions."

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is the best care package you've ever received?



Elizabeth Balduino '06

"While I was abroad I got a package from my boyfriend with a personalized CD, a necklace and lots of Susquehanna gear."



Emily Bowling '06

"A box of chocolates."



Andrew Llewellyn '09

"Pop-Tarts, chips and beef jerky—quite a combination."

The Crusader/Robert Stick

## McCorkle to mentor students

Jill McCorkle to read on campus, mentor students

By Julie Buckingham  
Contributing writer

Novelist and short story writer Jill McCorkle will read as part of The Writers Institute's Visiting Writers Series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

According to Publishers Weekly, "McCorkle's two chief strengths are her earthiness and her command of narrative voices."

Gary Fincke, director of the Writers Institute, said: "Jill writes out of voices that are compelling and appealing. She has the gift of making us empathize. Students will, quite simply, enjoy spending time with her during her visit."

McCorkle began her publishing career at the age of 26, when she had two novels published simultaneously, according to Jan McDaniel on writerswrite.com.

McCorkle has currently authored five novels and three collections of short stories, most notably the novel "The Cheer Leader" and most recently, the short story collection "Creatures of Habit."

In "Creatures of Habit," McCorkle tells stories about animals to show the connections that humans have with animals, and the commonalities that we share.

"I didn't begin this collection with the idea of all the animal connections; it evolved as I was writing," McCorkle said.

According to Publishers Weekly, "The stories are at once intricate and compulsively readable, redolent of the small failures and triumphs of human life."

Kirkus Reviews described "Creatures of Habit" as "the work of an accomplished writer who's continually refining her skills and expanding her range."

McCorkle has been selected four times by The New York Times Book Review for its Notable Books of the Year list.

She has received the New England Booksellers' Association Award and the Jon Dos Passos Prize for Excellence in Literature.

Association Award and the Jon Dos Passos Prize for Excellence in Literature.

In 1996, McCorkle was included in Granta Magazine's celebration of Best of Young American Writers.

McCorkle has been widely published in various literary journals and commercial magazines, including The Atlantic Monthly, Cosmopolitan and Ladies Home Journal.

Many of her works have also been distributed internationally to Britain, Sweden, France and Japan.

McCorkle is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Hollins College Masters Program in Writing.

She has taught writing at Duke University, Tufts



Jill McCorkle

University and the University of North Carolina.

She currently teaches at Harvard University and Bennington College.

She is a frequent reviewer for The New York Times Book Review and has also reviewed for The Washington Post.

McCorkle is the third of six writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the 2005-2006 academic year as a part of

the Visiting Writers Series sponsored by The Writers Institute.

In addition to her reading Wednesday night, McCorkle will visit with writing classes and be available for discussions with students for one week.

Creative writing majors have been invited to read her book, "Creatures of Habit."

"I thought that her writing was very profound but in a way that it was easy for you to see what her point is," sophomore creative writing major, Patrick Henry said.

"Some creative writing majors are going to get to workshop with her next week. I definitely think it would be a great opportunity to work with a professional writer and see how she does her work," Henry said.

McCorkle's books will be available for purchase and signing following the reading.

The reading is free and open to the public.



## Movie Showtimes

"Chicken Little"	6:45 p.m. and 8 p.m.
"The Fog"	6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.
"The Legend of Zorro"	6:35 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
"Elizabethtown"	6:40 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
"Dreamer"	6:50 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.
"Doom"	6:55 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
"Jarhead"	7:00 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
"Prime"	7:05 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
"The Weather Man"	7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.
"Saw II"	7:25 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

The Crusader/Tim Brade

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"He had definitely exceeded my expectations."

— Head coach  
Marty Owens

## Snader returns after two years off

By Eric Johnson  
Staff writer

After a two year absence from Susquehanna, junior Tyson Snader is back on the map for the Crusader cross country team.

"Being given a second opportunity to get an education alone has been a blessing that I am extremely grateful for," Snader said.

"Being able to race — healthy, with a team of really great individuals — again just blows my mind, and I intend to take full advantage of my second chance to compete," he said.

In 2002, Snader just barely missed qualifying for the NCAA Division III Cross Country National Championships.

In 2005, he earned all-Middle Atlantic Conference honors by placing 12th in the championship race with a season-best time of 27:01.71.

For the NCAA Midwest Regional Championships on Nov. 12, Snader has goals of a top-20 finish and a bid to nationals.

"Coming into the season, I had no clue what to expect, since I had taken a two year break from competing for the first time in a decade," Snader said.

"As the season progressed, I was beginning to see that I had a chance to do some damage and place pretty high in the conference against some

pretty powerful competitors," he said.

Head coach Marty Owens said: "He had definitely exceeded my expectations. I think what makes it even more special is all the hard work that he has put in to get back to this point, both athletically and academically."

Snader's running days began at the age of 10 on neighborhood jogs with his dad.

He then competed in road races, where he saw a little bit of success.

Admitting he had no hand-eye coordination to compete in other sports, Snader decided to stick to the endurance sports: cross country, track, and swimming.

He said he enjoys sacrificing himself for the sport.

"There's a defining moment within your mind when you make the conscience decision to invest your being in a sport," Snader said. "Now, in competition, I thrive on the intense moment of pure domination of an opponent, while I shatter everyone's expectations and my own self-imposed physical and mental barriers."

With a goal of a top-three team finish at the MAC championships, Snader viewed the fourth-place finish a minor disappointment.

However, he saw the individual races of each runner as "incredible."



Tyson Snader

Snader praised senior Jadrien Deibler for his fight to cross the finish line despite his breathing problems.

"Jadrien finishing the race would have been a huge boost for the team, but he showed the heart of a champion when he fought for as long as he did, despite the breathing problems he was experiencing. That's definitely what you are in this sport to do: endure pain, sacrifice for a greater good and achieve greatness through sheer will."

When looking ahead to the regional championships, Snader said he believes a top seven finish is potentially in the works.

He said he would like to raise some eyebrows around the region, as not many people consider the Crusaders a strong threat.

Owens said: "He definitely goes into the NCAA Mid East Regional Championships with a good chance to earn All-

Regional Honors.

Every day he seems to be getting closer to the form of two years ago, where he ran the race of his life at regionals."

Owens also describes him as having a "unique personality" that seems to fire up the team. Owens said that his work ethic, along with his competitiveness on the course, is something that the younger runner can look up to.

Overall, Snader's two-year absence from Susquehanna can be viewed as a learning experience and a time to reflect.

"I look at the activities and the general campus persona completely different now that I've had some time away from college life, which can sometimes be isolated from the happenings in the rest of the world," Snader said.

"I try to put everything that I learn, in and out of the classroom, in perspective and remind myself how badly I wanted to be back at Susquehanna when I was out of school and working 60 hours a week just to pay off loans for an unfinished education," he said. "I cannot even begin to explain how much I value getting a degree from SU now."

The team, along with Owens, is right behind him.

"Seeing his parents on the course again smiling and glowing with joy shows it is all worth it," Owens said. "I know his accomplishments in cross country are far from over."

## TOUCHING THE SKY



Getting hoisted into the air by senior teammate Craig Johnson, senior Bryant Upton goes for the lineout for the Crusaders. The men's rugby team finished its season by defeating Kutztown 19-10 on Saturday, Oct. 29.

## Crusaders fall in semi-final

By Kurt Schenck  
Staff writer

After winning its last two conference games and earning the third seed in the playoffs, the Susquehanna men's soccer team fell 3-0 to Elizabethtown in the Commonwealth Conference semi-finals.

It took a 2-0 road victory over Lebanon Valley and a 3-1 win at Moravian to secure the highest seed in Susquehanna's playoff history, but the Crusaders couldn't get past the second-seeded Blue Jays.

"I don't think know that getting the third seed was necessarily a goal for us; we just wanted to win the games and improve," sophomore forward Seth Baughman said. "Just playoffs in general is a big deal."

A 0-0 halftime deadlock was spoiled by Michael Terry when he scored his fourth goal of the

season with 28 seconds remaining in the first half, and Elizabethtown took a 1-0 edge into the locker room.

Mike Helsel and Andrew Kummerer sealed the game and the Crusaders' fate with two second-half goals at 58:27 and 67:33, respectively. Terry and Brian Healy assisted on the goals.

Susquehanna (9-8-1), which has never beaten Elizabethtown (14-3-2) in its history, was out shot 20-7 in the contest.

This was the Crusaders' second straight trip to the Commonwealth Conference playoffs, but they have failed to advance past the semi-finals both years.

"We could've played better. We should've played better," Baughman said. "We were definitely disappointed but at the same time we all know that we worked as hard as we could. It was bittersweet I'd say."

Junior Austin Kelsey made seven saves in the net for the Crusaders, while A.J. Fleisher

made six stops for the Blue Jays.

To clinch third place in the Commonwealth Conference, the Crusaders traveled to Moravian on Saturday and topped the Greyhounds 3-1 behind two goals from Baughman.

"We responded to the challenge," Baughman said. "Teams in the past haven't always made the next step of coming through and winning the games that they need to, and this team did a pretty good job of that this year."

The Crusaders put the game away early, as junior forward Nate Snyder started the scoring just 3:22 into the game off an assist from senior midfielder Justin Hutchison.

Baughman also tallied both of his scores in the first half, the first coming at 25:37 off an assist from Snyder and the second coming unassisted less than seven minutes later.

Moravian's only goal came with 6:37 to play in the second half as Ryan Hess scored off an

assist from George Gray.

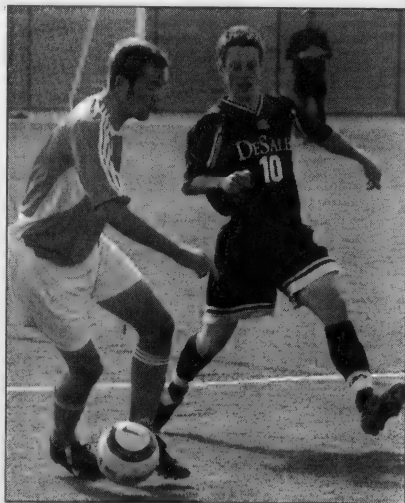
To simply earn a spot in the playoffs, the Crusaders would've had to win one of their final two conference games with Moravian and Lebanon Valley.

They did that last Thursday with a 2-0 victory over the Flying Dutchmen, and with the victory head coach Jim Findlay became the winningest coach in program history with 63 wins.

Sophomore forward Chris Thompson broke a scoreless tie early in the second half, as he scored his first career goal off a Hutchison assist.

"Thompson had a key goal that played a large part in us excelling in that game," Baughman said. Baughman also scored in this contest, as he came through and put the game on ice with 6:21 remaining.

Susquehanna finished with a 16-9 edge in shots and a 6-3 advantage in corner kicks in the contest, which had been postponed twice due to sloppy field conditions.



HAVING A BALL — Senior defenseman Chris Collier waves off a DeSales defender in previous action.

## Sports Shots

## Commercialization hurting the reputation of the sport

By John Monahan  
Sports editor

America seems to have fallen out of love with sports.

I've noticed this in the past few years. The same intensity, excitement and thrill of sports are not the same anymore.

For example, it used to be that baseball fans would be glued to the television during the World Series, regardless of whether the Toronto Blue Jays, Minnesota Twins or Boston Red Sox were playing. The same could not be said of the past World Series.

All four main professional sports have seen their fan bases

shrink in recent years. MLB and the NBA both have attendance problems. The NHL obviously isn't getting a plethora of fans tuning into the Outdoor Life Network to watch its games. Even the once-invincible NFL has had its television ratings fall.

It could be conceivable that fans are holding a vendetta against greedy athletes for tarnishing the games, turning away from the high-priced stadiums or simply changing the channel from John Madden's monotonous Monday Night Football broadcast to the captivating drama of "Laguna Beach." But I believe the prob-

lem lies in how you can't watch a sporting event without being bombarded with advertisements.

Gone are the days when one could tell his grandchildren of the great fields of dreams known as "The Vet" and Candlestick Park. Now one must try to tell them about the glory of Monster Park, Minute Maid Park and the Dunkin' Donuts Center.

At the ballpark, advertisements are everywhere. Last year, "Spider-Man 2" logos were placed on every base before the movie's premier. Logos can be found in the sky, in the concession stands and on

the chairs. It won't be too long until they start putting Pepsi ads on toilet seats.

Some of the biggest advertisements found on the field are from the shoe companies. Leagues, teams and schools sign contracts with Nike, Adidas and Reebok.

The contracts forbid players to choose what kind of shoe they wish to wear. An Arkansas State basketball player was recently suspended from his team indefinitely because he was forced to wear Adidas shoes, which contributed to an ankle injury he had suffered in the previous season.

On television, it gets worse. Fox has somehow managed to put digital advertisements in

places where advertisements don't actually exist. Soon after, ESPN started putting the fake ads behind home plate; now regional networks have begun using them.

ESPN has done more than its fair share when it comes to the commercialism of sports. Like MTV did years earlier, ESPN has sold out.

In recent years, ESPN has become less about sports and more about viewership. With the introduction of poker, talk shows and ESPN Hollywood, the network has distanced itself from sports.

Because ESPN is our only true means of getting sports

news on television, the station has become a bible for sports fans. SportsCenter is where we go to find out what's going on in the world of sports.

However, SportsCenter has gone down the same road as the rest of sports, with a weekly "Here's to football" Coors Light parody of a popular commercial, and a 20-minute segment last Saturday on the fictional Burger "King."

In order to touch base with its fans, the sports world must focus on the essentials of sports and less on the scandals, next week's "Family Guy" episode or what shoes you should be wearing.

## Around the horn

### In this issue:

In the Limelight: Junior Tyson Snader - Page 7.  
Men's soccer falls in semi-finals - Page 7.  
Sports Shots: Commercialism ruining sports - Page 7.

### Noel named to national team

Susquehanna senior midfielder Trish Noel has been named to the College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-District II College Division Women's Soccer third team, as voted upon by members of CoSIDA and released Thursday.

To be nominated for the Academic All-America program, a student-athlete must be at least a sophomore with a 3.2 or higher cumulative grade-point average and be a starter or significant reserve.

Noel was named second-team All-Conference for the second straight season after scoring three goals and adding two assists for eight points in 18 games. For her career, Noel scored 11 goals and dished out 15 assists for 37 points in 76 games, a school-record 73 of which were starts.

Off the field, she is a public relations major with a 3.45 cumulative grade-point average. The District II College Division consists of all non-NCAA Division I colleges and universities in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

### Players named All-Conference

Three Susquehanna field hockey players have been named All-Commonwealth Conference in voting by the league's eight head coaches, the conference office has announced.

Senior defender Shelley Reppert repeated as a first-team selection and was joined on the squad by senior midfielder Caitlin Meara. The girls served as two of the squad's three captains during the 2005 season.

The Crusaders finished 10-9 overall and in second place in the Commonwealth Conference with a 5-2 record.

Reppert was named first-team All-Conference for the second straight year after leading a Crusader defense that recorded 125 goals against average and six shutouts during the season. She also scored a pair of goals and made a team-high three defensive saves.

For her career, Reppert recorded two goals and two assists for six points in 73 games while making seven defensive saves.

Meara was voted to the first team after being a second-team All-Conference choice in each of the past two seasons. She scored two goals and dished out a team-high five assists for nine points in 19 games.

Meara, who started all 74 games of her career without missing a contest, finished with 11 goals and 20 assists for 42 career points.

### This week at Susquehanna:

Football: Sat. vs. Wilkes, 1:30 p.m.



**FINAL GAME** — Senior midfielder Christine Anderson takes the ball upfield in previous action. The Crusaders finished their season Saturday in a 2-0 loss to Commonwealth foe Moravian.

## Chianese, Noel named to team

By Wendy McCardle  
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team suffered a devastating loss in its final game, but two of its players scored big. Junior forward A.J. Chianese and senior midfielder Trish Noel were named to the second-team All-Commonwealth Conference team on Tuesday.

### Women's Soccer

This is Noel's second straight season being named to the second team. She scored three goals and added two assists for eight points in a total of 18 games. She has 11 career goals, 15 assists and 37 points. Out of the 76 games she has played, she has started in 73, which is a Susquehanna record.

Chianese led the Crusaders with nine goals and was second with points, having scored 20 this season. Of her nine goals, three of them were game-winners, and of those three, two of them were in overtime. In total, Chianese has 15 goals, five assists and 35 points in her 52

games in the past three years.

In its final game of the 2005 season, the women's soccer team suffered a 2-0 loss to Commonwealth Conference rival Moravian on Saturday.

Both of Moravian's goals were scored in the first half of the game. Chianese described the team's goals for Saturday's game: "We were really looking for a win on Saturday. If we won, it would have given us a bigger chance of making the playoffs. We changed our formation just for this game, so we were all excited that we could win."

Although the Crusaders' plan did not bring the team the victory it had desired, there were positive moments that came out of the game. According to Chianese, two of the team's injured seniors, Alecia Gold and Christine Anderson, both took the field during the second half.

"It was very hard without them on the field and it was great to see them playing with us for the last time," Chianese said.

The Crusaders will lose six seniors from this year's roster to graduation: Noel, Gold, Anderson, Kim Wild, Megan Deitman and Erin Trumbower.

## Devils climb on top early to oust Crusaders

By Heather Black  
Staff writer

Saturday, Oct. 29 turned out to be a tough day for the Crusader football team. The team traveled to New Jersey to face FDU-Florham in Middle Atlantic Conference action.

The team came up short at the end of the game with the Devils pulling ahead 21-16. This was the first time the Devils defeated the Crusaders, after 11 consecutive losses. The Crusaders are now 1-6 in the Conference and 2-6 overall for the season.

The first touchdown was scored by the Devils with 9:44 left in the first quarter. Dan Huff made contact with Mike Smeja, who scored the 13-yard touchdown on the first possession of the game.

Huff connected with Smeja again 10 plays later with a 33-yard touchdown. This drive had originally looked up for the Crusaders. Senior kicker Dwight Swaney made a 68-yard punt to FDU-Florham and the Crusaders proceeded to stop the Devils at their own 5-yard line. FDU-Florham came back in the 10 plays to make the touchdown, which upped the score to 14-0 with 4:34 left in the first quarter.

The second quarter was the Crusaders' time to put points on the scoreboard, after Swaney made a 30-yard field goal. The goal was made with 9:42 left in the second quarter after senior defensive back Ben Gibbony returned a punt for 31 yards. This score didn't remain long once FDU-Florham got the ball back. Huff scored with only 38 seconds left in the half. On fourth-and-6, Huff passed the

ball to Rob Felicetta, who then ran a sweep to the right. After being stopped there, he passed it back to Huff, who also was caught up between defenders. Huff caught the ball, ran for the final 10 yards and stumbled into the endzone to score the touchdown. This brought the score to 21-3 heading into halftime.

"We spotted them three scores in the first half. Second half, we played hard and simply ran out of time," Coach Steve Briggs said.

Susquehanna received the ball in the second half opening kick. They were able to get the ball 84 yards down the field in 11 plays to score a touchdown.

Junior quarterback Justin Wutti made a 40-yard scramble to move the ball to the Devils 11-yard line on third-and-7. This set him up to find an open sophomore split end Nick Macia for a 3-yard touchdown, making the

score 21-10 with 10:50 remaining in the quarter.

The rest of the third quarter remained uneventful after that, but in the fourth quarter, the action picked back up.

The Devils were unable to increase its lead after Mike Rabasca missed a 24-yard field goal.

The next two possessions for both teams ended in punts until the Crusaders were able to advance the score. Wutti broke through and ran for six yards and scored with 3:54 left in the game, bringing the score to 21-16. The two-point conversion was unsuccessful, keeping the score at 21-16.

Susquehanna was unable to score another touchdown the rest of the game, but came close. They were able to get the ball back after a punt with 52 seconds left in the game. Derek Gregory intercepted a pass by

Wutti at the Devils 18-yard line with 39 seconds left, clinching the win for the Devils.

"The big positive on the game was that we did not quit," Briggs said. "We came close 21-16, but we are in this to win. This group needs to win to get some confidence. We have to keep working harder."

Huff completed 8 of 16 passes with 108 yards for the offense. He also rushed 54 yards on 16 carries. He was sacked four times by the Crusader's defense.

Wutti ended the game with 13 of 30 passes being completed for 101 yards. Junior running back Anthony Edwards had 47 yards for 25 carries. On the defensive side, Gibbony had 10 tackles. Swaney punctuated five times with an average of 47.4 yards per kick. His 68-yard kick was the longest kick for a Crusader punter since Ryan Hollis' kick of 70 yards in 1998.

## Hockey falls to LVC in semi

By Jeff Hauser  
Assistant sports editor

The Crusaders' season ended with a 2-1 loss to Lebanon Valley in the Commonwealth Conference field hockey semifinals at Sassafras Fields.

### Field Hockey

Complex Wednesday night.

Coming extremely close in the final minutes, the Crusaders could not manage to find the net to tie up the game.

"No one wanted the season to end the way it did last night," junior forward Megan Sites said. "We can only learn from the mistakes made this season to improve on those mistakes to

become an even better team for next year."

Shauna Enck scored the game winner for the Flying Dutchmen with 14:21 left in the game.

It was the final game for five seniors who were looking to advance to the conference championship for the first time since their 2002 loss to Messiah.

"To me, the five seniors mean enthusiasm, direction, boldness, leadership and sincerity," Sites said. "Each one of them added the perfect amount of their personality to make a complete group of leaders." Senior midfielder Caitlin Meara smacked home her second goal of the season on a rebound off a shot from junior attack Jenni Iacavone. The goal

came just 8:47 into the first half, and the Crusaders appeared to be in control.

Junior Shannon Baker played a stellar first half goal, making three saves.

In the second half the Flying Dutchmen came out firing and ended up with a 14-8 shot advantage over the Crusaders on the night.

Defensively, the Crusaders gave up 12 penalty corners to the Flying Dutchmen.

It was a night to remember for the five seniors who took the field together for the last time. Seniors Abby Dunlap, Jen Scullin, Amelia Davies, Shelley Reppert and Meara gave it their all for 70 minutes, but fell just short.



**HEARTBREAKING LOSS** — Junior attack Jenni Iacavone gets set on a penalty corner in the Crusaders 2-1 loss in semi-final action.

## Cross country teams run down competition at MACs

By Eric Johnson  
Staff writer

The men's cross country team finished fourth out of 12 teams last Saturday morning at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships in Huntingdon, while the women's team finished fifth out of 14 teams.

### Cross Country

Both teams improved one place from last year's race as the men finished with 119 points, just two points behind third-

place Juniata. Team champion Elizabethtown won by a single point over Widener, 40-41. The women earned 153 points, finishing behind DeSales (124), Juniata (93), Elizabethtown (55) and Messiah (50).

"I thought we had a very good day," head coach Marty Owens said. "We always go into every championship with the main goal of doing better than the year prior."

Leading the way was junior Tyson Snader, who earned all-MAC honors with a 12th-place finish in a time of 27:01.51 over the 8,000-meter course. Fellow

junior Kyle Snyder finished 21st for the second year in a row, just missing all-MAC honors by one place. Snyder finished in a time of 27:21.41. Sophomore Joe Ramsey finished just three spots back in 24th with a time of 27:35.40.

Sophomore Jentre Deibler finished 29th with a time of 27:57.23 while senior Chris Wiegand took 35th in 28:10.15. Freshman J.J. Brooks turned in a strong first MAC championship race with a 42nd place finish in a time of 28:31.12.

Other Crusader finishers were junior Doug Haines, who placed

51st with a time of 28:44.28; freshman Chris Tierney, who was 64th with a time of 29:20.81.

"I think everyone who ran can honestly say they left everything they could out on that course," Snader said. "Everyone came together and was extremely supportive of one another."

In the women's race, junior Heather Matta posted the highest finish ever from a Susquehanna woman with a 3rd place finish in a time of 23:32.26 over the 6,000-meter course.

The next four spots for the Crusaders were occupied by sophomores. Sara Jagielski took

22nd with a time of 25:11.10, and Erica Zornig finished 36th with a time of 25:48.08.

Kristina Goulart, in her first MAC championship race, posted a 50th place finish in a time of 26:24.53, while Katherine Bell placed 61st with a time of 27:05.70 in her first time ever scoring for the team.

The Crusaders will compete at Dickinson in the NCAA Midwest Championships on Saturday, Nov. 12.

"The team will be ready to peak in two weeks at the regional championships," Owens said.



## News in brief

### Wal-Mart movie to be shown

The department of sociology and anthropology will show the documentary "Wal-Mart: The High Cost of a Low Price" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. The film was produced and directed by Robert Greenwald.

To view the trailer or to RSVP to the showing, visit the movie's official Web site [www.walmart-movie.com](http://www.walmart-movie.com)

### Concert to help AIDS Resource

Students Pro-moting AIDS Awareness will sponsor a benefit concert titled "LIVE SU" from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. tonight in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

The concert will include performances from sophomores Ben Shirk, Jordan Nornhold, Tyler Van Kirk and John Turns.

A \$2 donation is recommended, and all proceeds will benefit AIDS Resource, a non-profit organization located in Williamsport.

### Residence halls to close for break

All residence halls will close for Thanksgiving break at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 and will reopen at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27.

Students who need to stay on campus for athletic or other reasons must fill out a request form by Friday, Nov. 18. The form can be found at [www.susqu.edu/reslife/breakquest](http://www.susqu.edu/reslife/breakquest).

Permission will be granted on a limited basis, depending on the availability of staffing for the halls.



LAYING THE FOUNDATION— Susan Kasinecz helps plant the tree for her daughter and Justin Miller. Her husband, Robert, looks on.

## Tree memorializes Kasinecz and Miller

By LaDana Jeter  
Staff writer

A tree planting ceremony commemorating the lives of Justin A. Miller and Katie J. Kasinecz was held at noon Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The ceremony took place on the pathway to the Sassafras Fields Complex and will now be known as the Memorial Walk.

The Japanese Zelkova tree that was planted Tuesday is the first tree to be planted on the Memorial Walk.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain, said: "We have chosen to plant a tree, because a tree is a sign of durability and strength. Trees are able to withstand and stand the test of time. It symbolizes the fact that God never fails."

The ceremony began with a prayer led by Radecke and was followed by the reading of Psalm 23 by Tracy Tyree, dean of student life.

After the reading, students, faculty and staff members were asked to share memories.

Tyree said: "It's so hard to lose people, especially at this

age. When I hear students sharing stories and experiences, it just goes to show how Justin and Katie had lasting impressions on the university as well as the students. I encourage the students to continue to remember."

Miller, from Mummertown, Pa., died this summer as a result of a drowning accident.

He was a biology major and a rising sophomore. He was a part of the cross-country and track and field teams.

Assistant track coach Ryan McGuire said, "There's not a day that goes by when we [the track team] don't all think about Justin. He's always on our shoulders and in our hearts, and in the short time of me knowing him, he has inspired me to be a better man."

Along with the presence of McGuire at the ceremony, the cross-country and track and field teams were well represented. Director of Athletics Pamela Samuelson and Miller's sister Andrea also attended.

Katie J. Kasinecz, from Emmaus, Pa. died Sept. 2 in an automobile accident while

on her way home for the weekend. She was a junior graphic design major and worked in the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery.

Junior Shanel Bryan said, "Katie had a beautiful soul that reflected on the outside and touched everyone that she came into contact with."

Kasinecz's parents, Robert and Susan Kasinecz, attended, along with Katie's cousin, senior Jamie Wadlinger.

Due to a mandatory art trip to Washington, D.C., many students from the art department could not attend the planting.

Junior Anna Cooper, a close friend of Kasinecz, said, "This tree and memorial walk is just a great opportunity where people can come and forever remember Katie, even if they were unable to be present today."

A plaque bearing Kasinecz's and Miller's names will be installed at the base of the tree once it arrives.

Radecke said, "Thankfully, student deaths are rare, but when they do occur, we want to have a meaningful way to memorialize those of our community."

## Library exhibit honors faculty works

By Karah Moleseovich  
Staff writer

The faculty of Susquehanna came together at the Blough-Weis Library to celebrate the second Focus on Scholarship event Thursday, Nov. 3.

This event takes place to recognize and honor the academic and scholarly achievements of the school's faculty and staff.

The event was co-sponsored by the Blough-Weis Library and the Office of the Provost.

The exhibit, located on the main floor of the library, was set up a few days prior to the event, just in time for the Board of Directors meeting that took place during the weekend of Oct. 29.

The exhibit was also displayed for Family Weekend and will run until the end of November.

Kathleen Gunning, director of the Blough-Weis Library, was instrumental in organizing this year's event.

She said the materials on display are from published research from last year.

Gunning said that the goal of this project was to obtain one or two scholarly publications from each member of the faculty that was actively creating academic work during the 2004-2005 academic year.

The reception also recognized the grants that the university, its departments and its members of the faculty have

received.

This year the Health Center received grants from the American Lung Association and from the America Cares for Belize Pilot Program.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs received a grant from Merck & Co., Inc. to support the annual Latino symposium.

The Sigmund Weiss School of Business received a grant for the 15th consecutive year from Toyota Motor Corporation USA to support its leadership institute for entrepreneurs.

Thrivent Financial for Lutherans awarded Susquehanna a \$50,000 grant for the university's service learning programs.

Gunning said the exhibit

looks great, and she was glad the reception at the library coincided with a time when the campus was filled with parents, friends and visitors.

"It is really important for the university to honor, acknowledge and celebrate the scholarly material our faculty and staff produces," Gunning said.

Gunning also said many members of the staff worked very hard to track down the published work and to help with the event.

Susan Musser, administrative assistant at the Blough-Weis Library, created the display of books, articles and posters. Musser also was responsible for ordering and

organizing the refreshments for this year's reception.

Musser said: "I think this was a really good way to recognize the accomplishments of the faculty and staff. I also think this was a good opportunity for members of different departments across campus to come together and learn what their colleagues are working on."

Rebecca Wilson, assistant director of the Blough-Weis library, said: "To me, this event is inspiring and a true recognition of the impressive efforts of our faculty. It also serves as a visual representation of their accomplishments. I would encourage everyone to stop in and see the works that are on display."

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

Partly cloudy skies during the day with a high of 54. Clear skies overnight with a low of 29.



### SATURDAY

Sunny skies during the day and a high of 61. Partly cloudy skies overnight with a low of 35.



### SUNDAY

Mostly cloudy during the day with a high of 62. Partly cloudy overnight with a low of 38.



Source: weather.com

## Leckie, current executive in residence, delivers lecture

By Megan Will  
Staff writer

On Tuesday, Nov. 8 Mark Leckie, the group president of the Duracell and Braun companies delivered a lecture titled, "Merging Gillette and Procter & Gamble to create the world's best consumer product company." The lecture was held in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

Leckie opened his lecture by stating that the merger was announced on Jan. 28, 2005, and the deal just closed on Oct. 1. He said this is a change for both companies, and the acquisition of the Gillette Company by Procter & Gamble starts a new chapter in each company's history.

"Procter & Gamble is the perfect partner for Gillette and one of the largest, most-suc-

cessful and most-respected companies in the world," Leckie said.

He classified both Procter & Gamble and Gillette as two world-class organizations that, when merged together, can create substantial innovation opportunities. The Gillette Company alone is worth \$10 billion and owns five different billion-dollar brands. The Procter & Gamble Company owns 22 different billion-dollar brands.

"We now have the resources and the capabilities to further research and development," Leckie said. "The merger of Gillette and Procter & Gamble really will be the world's greatest consumer product company." He further stated that this merger allows for increased opportunity for Gillette as well

as growth for Procter & Gamble. Gillette has complimentary retail execution, which would permit them to propel new Procter & Gamble products onto the market.

Leckie said that the merger came at a time when Gillette's stocks were soaring, product lines were revamped and the products had high consumer and quality ratings.

By uniting with Procter & Gamble, Gillette can provide better service to customers, create new products and be more innovative, according to Leckie.

Leckie heavily stressed that the merger is about company growth and not done to consolidate monetary issues. "Growth is the engine and the rationale behind the merger," Leckie said.

Please see LECKIE page 2



SHARING KNOWLEDGE— Mark Leckie delivers a speech Tuesday, Nov. 7 about the recent Gillette and Procter & Gamble merger.

## FORUM

Students unaware of recent attacks

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## LIVING AND ARTS

Concert aids Katrina victims

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Faculty to serve holiday meal

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## SPORTS

Fan recalls earlier football days

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Football loses last home game

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## Editorials

## Students unaware of recent assaults

On a college campus, students should be kept informed and aware of any news that has the potential to affect the student body. At Susquehanna, most students probably find this to be the case with the help of the E-newsletter and the Campus Bulletin Board.

However, several recent incidents involving students should have been reported to the student body, but unfortunately were not.

For two consecutive weeks, public safety reported two assaults on our campus. In both instances, members of student body were reportedly physically attacked while walking on campus.

Granted, there may be circumstances with the incident that cannot be made public, as it could hinder the investigation. However, students have every right to know, and should have been informed immediately following the occurrences. Where was the E-newsletter extra the following day, warning students to not walk alone on campus at night, or giving a warning to take extra precautions? I did not see one until yesterday, more than one week later.

What if there was no motive in the incidents other than just to hurt someone? I may have been a case of being in the wrong place, at the wrong time. Thus it could have been anyone.

Even if a suspect was caught and the investigation is closed, students should have been informed of the incident to eliminate any rumors and the possibility of a threat to anyone else.

However, this did not occur. When I walk through campus late at night, it rarely crosses my mind that I could be putting myself in harm's way. This is probably the mentality of the majority of students.

In a sense, we are lucky to feel so safe, because this would not be the case at other universities. But because of this, when reality does hit, we are not prepared.

I believe that public safety does work hard to make sure that the campus is safe, and understandably not everything can be prevented. Nevertheless, students should at least be kept informed when unfortunate incidents occur to give us the opportunity to take extra precautions when needed.

— Blair Sabo '07

*The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.*

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

When President Dwight Eisenhower declared Nov. 11 Veterans Day, he called upon a grateful nation to express its profound thanks to all those who have served in the armed forces of the United States and to "reconsecrate ourselves to the task of promoting an enduring peace so that their efforts shall not have been in vain." Both actions commend themselves to us 51 years after that proclamation.

No one cherishes more fervently the vision of shalom as described by the prophets Isaiah and Micah than those who have known the chaos and horror of war, especially those who have served in the military. It is a vision worth recalling as we give thanks for those who have served and pray for those who are serving:

God shall judge between the nations, and shall arbitrate for many peoples; they shall beat their swords into plow shares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

Isaiah 2:4; Micah 4:3



The Crusader/Cassandra Simola

## Shame grips America

In watching recent antics on Capitol Hill, it seems as though the spirit of former President Nixon is in no way dead, but in fact lives on in American politics. Shame and dishonor seem to be catching like a cold amongst this country's political elite.

The trend was seemingly revived by former President Bill Clinton in the early '90s, but in recent months it has crossed ideological lines back to the conservative side. It has reappeared in FEMA and the agency's disastrous response to the disaster in New Orleans. Michael Brown stepped down after his impotent leadership seriously injured the efforts.

Next, the CIA's probe into the leaking of one of its clandestine operatives' identity brought I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, Dick Cheney's chief of staff. It appears as though Libby and another rank-

Rob Shick

Staff writer

ing official, Karl Rove, may have leaked the name purposefully in retaliation for statements made by that agent's husband, Joseph Wilson, who denied that Iraq sought uranium from Niger prior to the war.

Tom DeLay, former House majority leader, is sharing the spotlight as well. He was booked on Oct. 21 on charges of conspiracy and money laundering. He allegedly funneled illegal corporate donations to political candidates for the state legislature in Texas by labeling the money as donated by national Republican campaign committees.

With another major probe pending from the Senate into the questionable intelligence sources cited

by the White House just prior to the Iraq war, it seems as though honesty has flown out the window in American politics.

If each of these individuals is guilty of the accusations, I must call into question the state this country is in that these people were allowed to be put into positions of power. Is it that there is so much political apathy that these leaders feel they can do as they please and not be called on it? Or, from the other side of the coin, are we too quick to judge?

In either case, the American image is tarnished by these accusations. We cannot sit back and allow these individuals to represent us. We cannot become disillusioned by these events, but instead take action, take interest and, above all, speak up and let the world know that Americans are better than this.

## Letters to the Editor

## Speaker insults students

I am writing in response to the highly acclaimed, highly responded-to lecture by Professor Jared Diamond titled "Collapse: How Societies Choose to Fail or Succeed."

My boyfriend and I attended the lecture and were lucky enough to get seats but walked out on the question and answer session because of Diamond's blatant mockery of intelligent design. I want to respect his beliefs, even if I do not agree with them, but how can I when he does not respect mine?

This campus seems to try very hard to promote respect for diverse cultures, ethnicities, religions and sexual preferences; how could it allow and even promote a speaker who has no respect for religious beliefs different from his?

I felt insulted by the audience's laughter and applause at the mockery of intelligent design. His mockery, to me, was no different from a racial joke.

I believe that this university has failed in its promotion of respect for diversity by promoting people who do not have respect for diverse viewpoints on life.

The university should not pick and choose what to be diverse about. I think that the university needs to be more careful in the future about the speakers they bring on campus.

If the university wants to promote respect for diversity, they must first be the example for students by promoting speakers who do not mock other people's beliefs.

— Micah Wise '07

## Profane comments offend

On Thursday, Nov. 3, during lunch, we were looking at the diversity display in the lounge outside of the cafeteria and noticed four people, incidentally four white males, pointing and laughing at the poster that read, "Why do we use 'gay' to mean stupid?"

Why would such a sign be so amusing? So after lunch, we go to read the poster, anticipating mature, insightful comments about why we use gay to describe any negative situation or object.

Much to our disappointment, the poster was covered with bigoted, profane remarks.

Those statements are something we would expect to see written on the backseat of a school bus for middle school students, not on a poster that is trying to promote dialogue on a university campus.

The immaturity prominently displayed there was not something we have come face with here at school, and if we have, we have refused to accept it as a reality because it is so upsetting.

As we have all seen in the past issues of The Crusader, some people believe that there is no need to discuss issues of racism and homophobia on this campus, because it allegedly does not exist.

We are led to believe that the very people who deny the existence of this intolerance are the same people who would write such ignorant comments on that poster, or at least are the same people who would find them amusing.

One of us wrote on the board that if you feel the need to be ignorant, do it on your own private property.

However, as we continued talking on the walk back to our room, we decided that if you are so ignorant as to write racial, homophobic, sexist comments on a board discussing the lack of diversity and the need for diversity awareness, then you should not only do it on your own private property, but you should remove yourself from an institution of higher learning.

One of the reasons for attending college is to be exposed to new ideas and find a way to cultivate your own point of view based on listening to other perspectives.

If you feel the need to belittle someone's efforts to promote acceptance and do so in such an ignorant and immature way, then a university is not the place for you.

There are many people in the world who could appreciate an education but who cannot, for whatever reason, have one.

Rather than wasting your parents' money on yourself, give it to someone who is not so closed-minded—someone whose ignorance will not prevent him or her from actually learning and becoming a well-rounded individual. If you cannot appreciate what your privilege allows you to have, find someone who will.

Or at the very least, use your education to form an articulate argument instead of scribbling profanities on poster board.

— Stephanie Owens '07 and Sarah Lovelace '07

## Bush, CIA make monster

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

Friedrich Nietzsche once wrote, "Battle not with monsters, lest ye become a monster, and if you gaze into the abyss, the abyss gazes also into you."

On Sept. 17, 2001, President Bush signed a bill allowing the CIA to indefinitely detain, torture and kill al-Qaida agents throughout the world. Within six days of our battle against monsters, we became one.

Only now are we finding out about the CIA's secret "black site" foreign prisons that hold some of al-Qaida's top operatives.

Prisoners are held without charge, in total isolation, in cells devoid of any kind of light. From there CIA attempts to extract information using "Enhanced Interrogation Techniques."

The CIA agents are in no way legally responsible for their actions. No one was held accountable in the CIA "Salt Pit" prison in Afghanistan when a young detainee froze to death while he was lying naked, chained to the floor over night.

This is not America, at least not the America we were all raised to believe in. Our self-righteousness has blinded us to the truth: we never had a moral high ground to walk on. The minute we neglected our most dangerous enemies, we became a nation that stood for nothing but sanctimonious hypocrisy.

The fact that this is all done in the name of national security is irrelevant. We can never, in any circumstances, abandon the ideals we are supposed to be fighting for. Having moral principles requires more than simply applying them when it is convenient. It is impossible to spread freedom across the globe if we ourselves don't adhere to the lofty principles we forcefully preach.

In truth, morality has become just another political tool of the Bush administration. Bush attracts "value voters." He claims his faith guides him in all his actions, but that is a lie. His political savvy guides his faith. He will rally the Christians of this country against gay marriage. He will defend his Supreme Court picks by invoking their Christianity. But he will condone repugnant torture in the name of freedom.

This kind of behavior is the antithesis of Christian faith, which teaches love for your enemy. However, we are not just a nation of Christians, and this moral duplicity goes beyond Bush's personal betrayal of his faith.

The Bush administration has managed to pervert the ideals of this country, while simultaneously presenting us as the righteous authority of the world.

We are a country that neglects the Geneva Convention. We are a country that holds combatants indefinitely without charges. We are a country that outsources prisoners to CIA-funded foreign prisons, where we allow Egyptian officials to do the dirty work even we won't do.

America is not the country I want America to be, regardless of justifications. I am not alone in this. Sen. John McCain's amendment to ban torture has won widespread bi-partisan support, but the Bush administration is fighting for a CIA exemption.

The abyss gazes at Bush but he chooses to look away. We, the American people, cannot allow ourselves to do the same.

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

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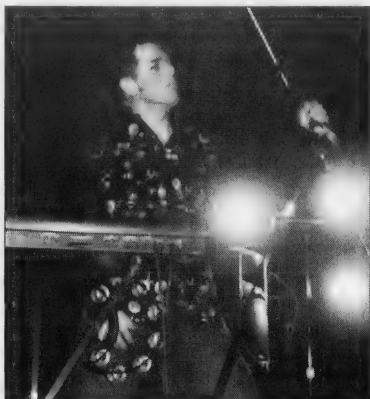
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## Editorials

## Students unaware of recent assaults

On a college campus, students should be kept informed and aware of any news that has the potential to affect the student body. At Susquehanna, most students probably find this to be the case with the help of the E-newsletter and the Campus Bulletin Board.

However, several recent incidents involving students should have been reported to the student body, but unfortunately were not.

For two consecutive weeks, public safety reported two assaults on our campus. In both instances, members of student body were reportedly physically attacked while walking on campus.

Granted, there may be circumstances with the incident that cannot be made public, as it could hinder the investigation. However, students have every right to know, and should have been informed immediately following the occurrences. There was the E-newsletter extra the following day, warning students to not walk alone on campus at night, or giving a warning to take extra precautions? I did not see one until yesterday, more than one week later.

What if there was no motive in the incidents other than just to hurt someone? I may have been a case of being in the wrong place, at the wrong time. Thus it could have been anyone.

Even if a suspect was caught and the investigation is closed, students should have been informed of the incident to eliminate any rumors and the possibility of a threat to anyone else.

However, this did not occur. When I walk through campus late at night, it rarely crosses my mind that I could be putting myself in harm's way. This is probably the mentality of the majority of students.

In a sense, we are lucky to feel so safe, because this would not be the case at other universities. But because of this, other reality does hit, we are not prepared.

I believe that public safety does work hard to make sure that the campus is safe, and understandable not everything can be prevented. Nevertheless, students should at least be kept informed when unfortunate incidents occur to give us the opportunity to take extra precautions when needed.

— Blair Sabo '07

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

When President Dwight Eisenhower declared Nov. 11 Veterans Day, he called upon a grateful nation to express its profound thanks to all those who have served in the armed forces of the United States and to "reconsecrate ourselves to the task of promoting an enduring peace so that their efforts shall not have been in vain." Both actions commend themselves to us 51 years after that proclamation.

No one cherishes more fervently the vision of shalom as described by the prophets Isaiah and Micah than those who have known the chaos and horror of war, especially those who have served in the military. It is a vision worth recalling as we give thanks for those who have served and pray for those who are serving:

God shall judge between the nations, and shall arbitrate for many peoples; they shall beat their swords into plow shares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

Isaiah 2:4; Micah 4:3



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolock

## Shame grips America

Rob Shick

Staff writer

In watching recent antics on Capitol Hill, it seems as though the spirit of former President Nixon is in no way dead, but in fact lives on in American politics. Shame and dishonor seem to be catching like a cold amongst this country's political elite.

The trend was seemingly revived by former President Bill Clinton in the early '90s, but in recent months it has crossed ideological lines back to the conservative side. It has reappeared in FEMA and the agency's disastrous response to the disaster in New Orleans. Michael Brown stepped down after his impotent leadership seriously injured the efforts.

Next, the CIA's probe into the leaking of one of its clandestine operatives' identity brought I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, Dick Cheney's chief of staff. It appears as though Libby and another rank-

ing official, Karl Rove, may have leaked the name purposefully in retaliation for statements made by that agent's husband, Joseph Wilson, who denied that Iraq sought uranium from Niger prior to the war.

Tom DeLay, former House majority leader, is sharing the spotlight as well. He was booked on Oct. 21 on charges of conspiracy and money laundering. He allegedly funneled illegal corporate donations to political candidates for the state legislature in Texas by labeling the money as donated by national Republican campaign committees.

With another major probe pending from the Senate into the questionable intelligence sources cited

by the White House just prior to the Iraq war, it seems as though honesty has flown out the window in American politics.

If each of these individuals is guilty of the accusations, I must call into question the state this country is in that these people were allowed to be put into positions of power. Is it that there is so much political apathy that these leaders feel they can do as they please and not be called on it? Or, from the other side of the coin, are we too quick to judge?

In either case, the American image is tarnished by these accusations. We cannot sit back and allow these individuals to represent us. We cannot become disillusioned by these events, but instead take action, take interest and, above all, speak up and let the world know that Americans are better than this.

## Letters to the Editor

## Speaker insults students

I am writing in response to the highly acclaimed, highly responded-to lecture by Professor Jared Diamond titled "Collapse: How Societies Choose to Fail or Succeed."

My boyfriend and I attended the lecture and were lucky enough to get seats but walked out on the question and answer session because of Diamond's blatant mockery of intelligent design. I want to respect his beliefs, even if I do not agree with them, but how can I when he does not respect mine?

This campus seems to try very hard to promote respect for diverse cultures, ethnicities, religions and sexual preferences; how could it allow and even promote a speaker who has no respect for religious beliefs different from his?

I felt insulted by the audience's laughter and applause at the mockery of intelligent design. His mockery, to me, was no different from a racial joke.

I believe that this university has failed in its promotion of respect for diversity by promoting people who do not have respect for diverse viewpoints on life.

The university should not pick and choose what to be diverse about. I think that the university needs to be more careful in the future about the speakers they bring on campus.

If the university wants to promote respect for diversity, they must first be the example for students by promoting speakers who do not mock other people's beliefs.

— Micahiah Wise '07

## Profane comments offend

On Thursday, Nov. 3, during lunch, we were looking at the diversity display in the lounge outside of the cafeteria and noticed four people, incidentally four white males, pointing and laughing at the poster that read, "Why do we use 'gay' to mean stupid?"

Why would such a sign be so amusing? So after lunch, we go to read the poster, anticipating mature, insightful comments about why we use gay to describe any negative situation or object.

Much to our disappointment, the poster was covered with bigoted, profane remarks. These statements are something we would expect to see written on the backseat of a school bus for middle school students, not on a poster that is trying to promote dialogue on a university campus.

The immaturity prominently displayed there was not something we have come face to face with here at school, and if we have, we have refused to accept it as a reality because it is so upsetting.

As we have all seen in the past issues of *The Crusader*, some people believe that there is no need to discuss issues of racism and homophobia on this campus, because it allegedly does not exist.

We are led to believe that the very people who deny the existence of this intolerance are the same people who would write such ignorant comments on that poster, or at least are the same people who would find them amusing.

One of us wrote on the board that if you feel the need to be ignorant, do it on your own private property.

However, as we continued talking on the walk back to our room, we decided that if you are so ignorant as to write racial, homophobic, sexist comments on a board discussing the lack of diversity and the need for diversity awareness, then you should not only do it on your own private property, but you should remove yourself from an institution of higher learning.

One of the reasons for attending college is to be exposed to new ideas and find a way to cultivate your own point of view based on listening to other perspectives.

If you feel the need to belittle someone's efforts to promote acceptance and do so in such an ignorant and immature way, then a university is not the place for you.

There are many people in the world who could appreciate an education but who cannot, for whatever reason, have one.

Rather than wasting your parents' money on yourself, give it to someone who is not so closed-minded — someone whose ignorance will not prevent him or her from actually learning and becoming a well-rounded individual. If you cannot appreciate what your privilege allows you to have, find someone who will.

Or at the very least, use your education to form an articulate argument instead of scribbling profanities on poster board.

— Stephanie Owens '07  
and Sarah Lovelace '07

## Bush, CIA make monster

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

Friedrich Nietzsche once wrote, "Battle not with monsters, lest ye become a monster, and if you gaze into the abyss, the abyss gazes also into you."

On Sept. 17, 2001, President Bush signed a bill allowing the CIA to indefinitely detain, torture and kill al-Qaida agents throughout the world. Within six days of our battle against monsters, we became one.

Only now are we finding out about the CIA's secret "black site" foreign prisons that hold some of al-Qaida's top operatives. Prisoners are held without charge, in total isolation, in cells devoid of any kind of light. From there CIA attempts to extract information using "Enhanced Interrogation Techniques."

The CIA agents are in no way legally responsible for their actions. No one was held accountable in the CIA "Salt Pit" prison in Afghanistan when a young detainee froze to death while he was lying naked, chained to the floor over night.

This is not America, at least not the America we were all raised to believe in. Our self-righteousness has blinded us to the truth: we never had a moral high ground to walk on. The minute we neglected the basic human rights of even our most dangerous enemies, we became a nation that stood for nothing but sanctimonious hypocrisy.

The fact that this is all done in the name of national security is irrelevant. We can never, in any circumstances, abandon the ideals we are supposed to be fighting for. Having moral principles requires more than simply applying them when it is convenient. It is impossible to spread freedom across the globe if we ourselves don't adhere to the lofty principles we forcefully preach.

In truth, morality has become just another political tool of the Bush administration. Bush attracts "valued voters." He claims his faith guides him in all his actions, but that is a lie. His political savvy guides his faith. He will rally the Christians of this country against gay marriage. He will defend his Supreme Court picks by invoking their Christianity. But he will condone repugnant torture in the name of freedom.

This kind of behavior is the antithesis of Christian faith, which teaches love for your enemy. However, we are not just a nation of Christians, and this moral duplicity goes beyond Bush's personal betrayal of his faith.

The Bush administration has managed to pervert the ideals of this country, while simultaneously presenting us as the righteous authority of the world.

We are a country that neglects the Geneva Convention. We are a country that holds combatants indefinitely without charges. We are a country that outsources prisoners to CIA-funded foreign prisons, where we allow Egyptian officials to do the dirty work even we won't do.

This is not the country I want America to be, regardless of justifications. I am not alone in this. Sen. John McCain's amendment to ban torture has won widespread bipartisan support, but the Bush administration is fighting for a CIA exemption.

The abyss gazes at Bush but he chooses to look away. We, the American people, cannot allow ourselves to do the same.

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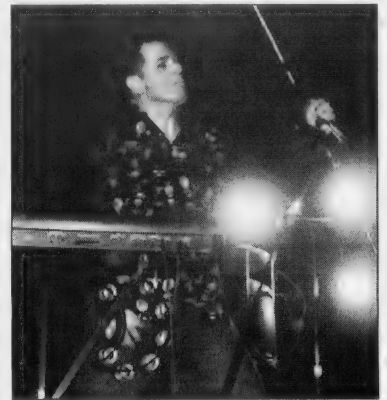
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# Event to promote culture



## 11th Annual Latino Symposium Schedule of Events

Today is the last day of the symposium, which began yesterday with a performance by the Masters of Caribbean Music.

9:15- 9:45 a.m.	Keynote Address: "Caribbean Realities: A Window into the Future of a Globalized World"	Degenstein Campus Theater
10- 11 a.m.	"Caribbean Voices for Freedom"	Degenstein Theater
11:15 a.m.- 12:15 p.m.	Dance workshops, including salsa and merengue	Houts Gymnasium
1:30- 2:30 p.m.	"Classically Cuban: A Musical Journey to the Pearl of the Antilles"	Degenstein Theater
8- 11:30 p.m.	Gala Dance	Evert Dining Hall

The Crusader/Tim Brindle

By Kristen Sanchez  
Staff writer

Susquehanna will continue its 11th annual Latino Symposium, "Our Caribbean Neighbors" today.

The two-day symposium began last night with the Artist Series Concert, "Masters of Caribbean Music," which celebrated Caribbean heritage in the United States.

Today's symposium activities will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center with the keynote address, "Caribbean Realities: A Window into the Future of a Globalized World."

Dave Ramsaran, associate professor of sociology, will deliver the speech, which will focus on how race, class and gender affect Caribbean societies globally.

A session organized by students enrolled in Spanish 447 will follow the speech. The presentation topic is "Caribbean Voices for Freedom."

Other highlights of the day include a dance workshop at 11:15 a.m. in O.W. Houts Gymnasium. Anyone interested in learning the traditional dances of the Caribbean, such as the salsa and the merengue, can attend this workshop.

A concert at 1:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater will include a performance by internationally known pianist Sergio Gonzalez.

Gonzalez will be accompanied by soprano soloist Alma DeRojas, a 2002 Susquehanna graduate. Together they will perform a concert, "Classically Cuban: A Musical Journey to the Pearl of the Antilles."

The events will come to a close with the Gala Dance. The Gala Dance will take place at 8 p.m. today in Evert Dining Hall.

Tickets are available at the door and a \$5 donation is suggested.

Participants will have the opportunity to dance to live Hispanic music. The salsa band Charanga La Unica will perform until 11:30 p.m.

The event is organized by associate professors of Spanish Leona Martin and Wanda Cordero-Ponce and assistant professor of Spanish Amanda Meixell.

Members of Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness (HOLA), the Spanish department, the Honors Program, and the department of sociology helped to coordinate this year's Latino Symposium.

Martin said the event promotes Latino culture on campus.

"The symposium brings together a diverse crowd of high school students and Susquehanna University students, and it is also geared toward the community," Martin said.

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

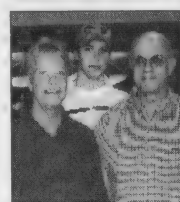


What is the best message your student has left for you?



Amanda Moser '09 and mother Lois Moser

"Now that I'm at college I can re-invent myself because I don't have to live up to anyone's expectations."



Chris Stahl '06 and parents James and Jonnie Stahl

"Our paper accidentally published that he graduated in 2005 and spent two weeks in Australia—we were surprised that he didn't tell us!"



Dee Snyder '09 and friend Vicky Long

"I'm just really happy here. I made the right choice."

The Crusader/Jennifer Fox

## Professors to serve dinner

By Brittany Willoughby  
Staff writer

Susquehanna's annual Thanksgiving dinner will be held Thursday, Nov. 17. There will be two dinners, as in past years. The first seating begins at 4:30 p.m., and the second seating begins at 6:30 p.m.

Students must make a reservation for the dinner. Reservations will be taken in Mellon Lounge by ARAMARK staff during lunch and dinner Monday and Tuesday. Reservations also will be taken during lunch Wednesday.

Students need their meal card number to make a reservation and may make reservations for friends, provided they have the friend's meal card number.

Students who live off campus

may purchase a ticket for \$8 with cash, check or Crusader Cash.

The new dining hall will bring a few changes to this year's dinner setup.

Senior Laura Snyder said: "It's going to be interesting to see how the dinner changes with the new dining hall. I think it will be an improvement because there is more seating now, so they can put more groups of friends together."

Robert Ginader, food service director, said: "There will not be many changes to the event this year. The seating will be arranged in groups of eight or nine seats per table."

Ginader said he is mainly focused on providing the students with a positive atmosphere and sense of community

at the dinner.

Ginader said that prior to coming to Susquehanna, he attempted to create a Thanksgiving dinner for students at other universities, but it was not received with much enthusiasm.

Ginader said he was excited by the extremely high participation from faculty and students.

He said he realizes what a unique community Susquehanna is and believes the high turnout rate at the dinner shows the involvement of the students and faculty.

Susquehanna's faculty and staff have been serving students Thanksgiving dinner since 1978. It became an annual tradition in 1981.

In the past, up to 130 faculty

members have volunteered to serve the students.

The ARAMARK staff will cook approximately 150 to 160 turkeys, 80 to 90 gallons of gravy, 300 pounds of mashed potatoes, 200 pounds of stuffing, 210 pounds of corn, 140 pounds of green beans, and 150 to 160 pumpkin pies this year.

Many seniors have said that the dinner is a big part of their Susquehanna experience, because they have realized few universities can provide such an event.

Snyder said: "It is a really big positive to going to a small school, and it's nice to have the faculty serve us. I don't know of any other university where the students get to have the professors serve them quality Thanksgiving dinner."

## Lake rates campus among top ten

By Tim Brindle  
Graphics editor

Have you ever doubted your decision to come to Susquehanna, thinking it just wasn't as great as maybe some of the other colleges out there?

No need to worry. When in doubt, just ask Steve Lake, a Las Vegas pit boss.

In a recent article for The Chronicle of Higher Education, in which he ranked the colleges he has visited, Lake included Susquehanna in the top ten.

Do you think you visited a lot of colleges in high school when planning your next four years?

To date, Lake has visited 324 four-year college campuses in North America.

And he's not done yet.

"My goal is to visit 500 campuses," Lake said. "Originally, the goal was 200, and then I changed that to 300, and then I decided that 500 would be the limit."

For Lake, the unusual hobby began on a trip to Boston with his wife.

"We decided to check out Harvard and MIT when we were there," he said. "They were beautiful schools, and I realized there are a lot of beautiful schools out there."

It was something that Lake had never experienced before. A graduate of Concordia University in Montreal, Lake described his school as a twelve-story office building. No campus. Not even grass.

"I feel I missed out on campus life," he said. "Over the last few

### LAKE'S TOP 10

Top 10 Schools ranked by Steve Lake for  
The Chronicle of Higher Education

Bucknell University	Princeton University
Colgate University	Susquehanna
Cornell University	University of New Hampshire at Durham
Dartmouth College	University of Virginia
Hanover College	
Pepperdine University	

Colleges listed alphabetically  
The Crusader/Timothy Brindle

years, I've gotten very serious about visiting other schools."

The numbers back up his statement. Just last year, Lake visited 55 colleges. When he visited Susquehanna in April, he saw 40 colleges in that week alone. So far, Pennsylvania is the state leader in schools visited by Lake.

So what made Susquehanna stand out?

Lake said: "When I visit a school, I typically walk around the campus, maybe go into two or three buildings. If it's lunchtime, I eat at the cafeteria. If the school doesn't interest me, I may get out of my car and walk around for five minutes and then leave."

"At Susquehanna, I liked the setting," he said. "I like settings that are rural and not close to the big city. I look for interest-

ing things on campus. I enjoyed the creeks going through the campus."

Lake added that he has a special interest in philosophy.

"Normally, I try and stop in at the philosophy department at a school. I met Dr. Jeffrey Whitman. He was particularly nice. We had a real nice chat."

Of course, Lake's visit wouldn't be complete without noticing what we see every day.

"I remember there were a lot of squirrels," he said, "which to me, was kind of neat."

Also on the list was Susquehanna's neighbor, Bucknell University.

"Both schools had their own charm," Lake said. "I can't favor one over the other. Lake said that although Bucknell is a bigger school and more well-

known, he probably liked Susquehanna's setting more.

"It has less notoriety; that type of thing interests me," Lake said. "I had heard of Susquehanna before, but I didn't know where it was."

The other schools to make the list are Colgate University, Princeton University, Pepperdine University, Cornell University, the University of New Hampshire at Durham University of Virginia, Dartmouth College and Hanover College.

Lake also has other unusual hobbies. He has been to every state capital. And along with visiting 500 colleges, Lake is also trying to visit every baseball stadium. But he said that it's proved tougher than expected.

"In May of '97, I visited the last ballpark," he said. "But they keep building new ones, so now I'm seven behind."

When he's not out touring the continent, Lake works as a "pit boss" at Caesar's Palace.

He supervises the floor, watching over blackjack, roulette, and baccarat games. He makes sure the dealer gives out the correct number of chips and he settles any disputes that may arise.

On top of that, Lake owns his own company, Steve Lake Public Relations, with his wife's assistance.

Lake's unusual hobbies have landed him stories in USA Today, as well as a recent story in "Maclean's Magazine," the Canadian equivalent to "Time" or "Newsweek."

## 'Weather Man' rains good times

By Alison Crisci  
Staff writer

"Do you know that the harder thing to do and the right thing to do are usually the same thing?" Many times in life we must choose between two paths that appear to lead us in the same direction. One path includes hard work; the other is not only easier but more rewarding.

"The Weather Man," written by Steven Conrad and directed by Gore Verbinski ("The Ring") is about someone who chose the easy path, but after a failed marriage and raising two troubled children, begins to discover the repercussions of coasting through life.

Dave Spritz (Nicolas Cage) is a successful Chicago weather man who is grossly overpaid and disconnected from reality. He is in denial of his failed marriage with his spastic ex-wife, Noreen (Hope Davis), and ignores the warning signs of troubled youth in his children. Shelly (Gemma de la Pena) and his son Mike (Nicholas Hunt). David's father Robert (Michael Caine), a well-respected writer and Pulitzer Prize winner, is diagnosed with lymphoma, which motivates David to prove to his father that he is capable of hard work and dedication to his family before Robert's looming death.

Caine's strong, eloquent performance lends a hand to the gentle yet overbearing and demeaning dynamic between Robert and David.

David was always one big disappointment to his father, and as his life falls apart, Robert is there to point out every error in parenting, but at the same time offer advice on how to correct it.

One of David's favorite quotes in the movie directly states the not-so underlying message of the film: "It's not easy, but easy doesn't enter into grown-up life. To get anything of value, you have to sacrifice."

David continues to struggle to choose the harder path in life, rather than always finding the easiest methods of survival.

Even his career was chosen because it includes the least

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**"The Weather Man"**

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Michael Caine and  
Hope Davis

**Grade: B+**  
**Rated R**

amount of work and the greatest payoff.

David has no passion to be a weather man, and the people of Chicago can read his cocky, careless, unaffected attitude and respond with hurling fast food in his direction.

One aspect of the film that Verbinski left open to interpretation is the significance of archery to the plot. Shelly chooses archery lessons as her interest of the moment, but David is the one who becomes captivated by the game.

In one disturbing scene, David has a meltdown at his father's living funeral and goes into the backyard with his bow and arrow.

The sense of power he gains from this scene seems to be what keeps David moving throughout the plot, and what ultimately motivates him to sort out his life and to choose the more challenging paths.

"The Weather Man" is a satisfying watch; however, Cage's depressed, lifeless, tragic hero character is familiar. There are a few hilarious moments, such as when David discovers his daughter's nickname in school.

Also, it never gets old to watch burritos, cheeseburgers, and milkshakes splattering all over the smug weather man as he walks the city streets.



"As good as an award feels, when your team wins the game, it feels ten times better."

— Senior kicker  
Dwight Swaney

## Senior Swaney kicks his way to top of Division III



Swift Kick—Senior kicker Dwight Swaney punts the ball away for the Crusaders in their 59-38 loss to Wilkes Saturday.

By Wendy McCordle  
Staff writer

Although he has been named to the Division III Special Teams twice, senior Susquehanna football team member Dwight Swaney is much more concerned with the bigger team picture.

"I am very happy to have earned the honor for the second time, but at the same time, you have to consider that football is a team sport," Swaney said. "As good as an award feels, when your team wins the game, it feels ten times better."

Swaney, who is the kicker and punter for the Crusaders, began his athletic career as a soccer player when he was only three years old.

He continued playing soccer until his junior year in high school, when he began kicking

for the football team.

He said, "The thing I like most about football is that regardless of what division you are playing, for three months out of the fall season you get to experience football at its best, in a wide variety of forms."

According to Swaney, football becomes even more special at the Division III level because students aren't playing for scholarships or money, but rather for the love of the game.

Swaney is a positive leader both on and off the field. "When it comes to leadership, I don't consider myself a very motivational, pump-up kind of guy," Swaney said.

"It's just not my style. I just try to offer teammates help when a problem arises, and demonstrate leadership by conducting myself in a

professional manner," he said.

Swaney, who hails from Mifflinburg, is a business administration major with an emphasis in marketing.

He has already accepted a job with Ameriprise Financial in Camp Hill.

After graduation in May, Swaney will be a financial adviser for the company.

Swaney said his favorite collegiate memory is his experience studying abroad in London with the business program last spring. "Wandering around the streets of London and other European cities with my friends and experiencing cultures that I had only read about before the trip helped me form some of the best friendships that I have ever had and allowed me to experience situations I will hold onto for the rest of my life," Swaney

said. "I would encourage anyone who has the opportunity to study abroad to do so. You won't regret it."

Although the football team's win-loss record may be less than positive, Swaney considers the season to be a success, especially in regards to the team becoming more unified and building a solid foundation for next season.

"I think the on-field results for Susquehanna's program will be evident beginning next season," he said.

With only one game remaining in his collegiate football career, Swaney is still thinking about the team as a whole.

"In our last game of the season, winning another award for myself would be nice," he said. "However, the memory of beating Lycoming in my last collegiate game may be even better."

### Sports Shots

## Big Ten title up for grabs

By Eric Johnson  
Staff writer

All the lines are coming out from the Penn State fans: "We're back," and "Joe's back."

But to some of us — those who have been with the team even through the past few years — Penn State and Joe Paterno never really went anywhere.

With one game to go at Michigan State and a 9-1 overall record, the Nittany Lions are primed for their first ever Bowl Championship Series bid and first Big Ten title since 1994. And for those speculating whether or not Paterno can leave in a blaze of glory after this fine season, I have an update for you straight out of Happy Valley:

"He could coach 20 more years," said his son and assistant coach Jay Paterno. "I'm not exaggerating. The sucker could coach 20 more years."

That would put Paterno at 98 years old. Why stop there? Why not hit triple digits? Why not forever?

After shellacking Wisconsin 35-14 last Saturday in front of 109,865 fans, Paterno looked immortal. To the doubters, it must have looked like he had extensive plastic surgery. I bet the rest of the Big Ten coaches are jealous.

Despite every single pre-season ranking putting them in the basement of the Big Ten, Paterno put his program back on top in a blaze of glory in 2005. Linebacker Paul Posluszny said, "This season right here, this is why kids come to Penn State."

Paterno's retirement plan was thwarted after a 17-10 win

over Ohio State, where the Nittany Lions put themselves on everyone's map.

Paterno may be around longer than his whole coaching staff.

It arrived at the end of the 2004 season when Penn State traveled to Indiana in a battle for the basement in the Big Ten. The Nittany Lions stuffed four running plays from the 1-yard line in the final minutes to preserve a 22-18 win for their first conference win of the season. Everything changed after that.

Since then, the Nittany Lions are 11-1, with the only blemish coming in a last-second defeat to Michigan three weeks ago that still has the faithful talking.

But starting with a goal-line stand a year ago that seemingly meant nothing at the time, a three-year gap in time has been essentially erased from the mind of everyone that has to do with Penn State football.

Paterno wasted no time in setting the bar high for the 2005 season after its two-game winning streak, closing out 2004.

"I probably had more confidence that we were close than any of you guys did," Paterno said. "Probably more than any of the administration."

Let me tell you why he

thought this.

Penn State was returning most of a solid defense, including four seniors in the secondary. It was adding freshmen that would actually see playing time under Paterno. And senior Michael Robinson was finally going to be the starting quarterback.

Before this season, Robinson was the college equivalent to Kordell Stewart. He played every position he wasn't recruited to play. At one point, Robinson had as many as five business cards of other college coaches, ready to transfer.

However, Robinson saw the light and realized he still bled blue and white. He was rewarded in the Wisconsin game, where he set the single-season total offense record with 2,687 yards with still two games to go.

It all goes back to that old guy in charge. The one with the resume that could help him be called the greatest coach ever. He's silenced the critics, the non-faithful.

He is doing something most of us could only dream of. At 78, he has the vibrant joy of a teenager. The Nittany Lion faithful are living in his world right now. I'm just hoping to be like him when I'm 78.

## Tamke recalls Crusader past

By Aleksandra Robinson  
Asst. Living & Arts editor

George Tamke never played football — nor did he attend Susquehanna. But he has been to almost every Susquehanna football game since 1959 when President Gustav Weber hired him as the Director of Public Relations.

His unshakable devotion to Susquehanna's football team is unprecedented. "I was always interested in football," he said.

He was born on March 11, 1924 in Staten Island, NY and became a football fan soon after.

"My team is the New York Giants," Tamke said. He like to watch them on television when he can.

Tamke attended Wagner College as an undergraduate student, spending some time in Europe during World War II as a Sergeant in the Air Force.

He then attended Columbia University as a graduate student.

He began life in the working world as a sculptor, and would eventually sculpt the design for the medal that Susquehanna gives out to the Outstanding Senior Man and Woman every year at graduation.

The medal features a Susquehannock Indian woman who, according to Tamke, represents the school's alma mater.

After his foray into the world of fine art, Tamke worked in publishing in New York and Philadelphia for a brief time.

He then made his way to Susquehanna in 1959, where he worked until his retirement in 1986. "I was the first one [Dr. Weber] brought here," he said.

Susquehanna football has changed a lot since Tamke began watching.

"When I first came [to Susquehanna], it was old-fashioned. You didn't have an offensive team and a defensive team. We have 80-some players now. We used to have 40," he said.

Since coming to Susquehanna he has rarely missed a game. "I'm getting a little older now, I don't travel as easily as I used to," said Tamke. "I don't go to every away game anymore."

Tamke and his wife, Barbara, have six children, "we all used to go [to the games]," he said.

Tamke's wife still accompanies him to all the games.

"I like to sit as close to the

50-yard line as I can; I used to climb all the way up, but I can't anymore now. We sit somewhere close to the middle," he said.

Tamke speaks fondly of the football teams of the 60s.

He mentioned the famous 1965 season when James W. Garrett resigned part-way through the season and the president took over the team. "That was a lot of fun," he said.

"One of the most exciting games we ever had was in '63. We beat Temple in Philadelphia. That was on TV and everything," he said. "You couldn't get the channel in Selinsgrove, but you could in Freeburg so everyone went there to watch. Of course I was at the game," he said.

Tamke also attends Quarterback Club every Friday.

"It's a good program. I've heard that other schools don't have quarterback clubs as nice as Susquehanna's," he said. "I don't have too many activities now. I go to the doctor's, the Institute for Lifelong Learning and I meet with relatives and grandkids," said Tamke. "Your activities get limited when you get older."

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NOVEMBER 15

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AT LUNCH DAY

## Around the horn

### In this issue:

**Sports Shots:** Penn State earns fans' respect - page 5.

**George Tamke** recalls Crusaders' glory days - page 5.

**In the Limelight:** Senior Dwight Swaney - page 5.

### Swimmers split first match

The Susquehanna men's and women's swimming teams opened their 2005-06 dual-meet schedule against McDaniel at the Garrett Sports Complex on Wednesday night, with the Crusader men winning 191.5-90.5, while the women lost by a score of 116-86.

For the men, sophomore Alex Thurstic won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:51.12, the fourth-fastest in program history, and captured first in the 100 backstroke with a time of 56:38 seconds.

Freshman Derek Wolf set a school record as he finished the 100 breaststroke in 1:02.00 to break the record of 1:02.49 set in 1993 by Scott Blanchard.

Sophomore Jeff Fornadley also won a pair of events as he captured the 50 freestyle in 22.99 seconds and finished first in the 100 freestyle in 50.00 seconds.

Sophomore Andrew Lyon won the 1000 freestyle in 10:38.29 and was second in the 200 freestyle (1:56.39), while freshman Rich Brinker finished second in the 100 backstroke but posted the eighth-fastest time in program history at 59:63 seconds.

Senior Nick Hoover placed second in both the 100 butterfly (59:22 seconds) and the 200 individual medley (2:13.17). In the 200 medley relay, the team of sophomore T.C. Clark, and freshman Brinker, Derek Wolf and Ryan Miller took first.

Freshman Raquel Erwin made a noteworthy debut for the Crusaders as she set a school record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25:81 seconds that broke the previous mark of 25:87 seconds set by Heather Fazekas in 1997. Erwin added a second-place finish in the 100 freestyle with a time of 57.94 seconds.

Also finishing first for the Crusaders against the Green Terror was senior Kelly Chamberlain in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:04.03. She added a second-place finish in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:21.54.

Sophomore Samantha Meddaugh placed second in both the 500 freestyle (5:49.36) and the 1000 freestyle (11:55.44), and sophomore Lauren Salvo was second in the 100 butterfly (1:10.77).

The 200-yard medley relay team of Chamberlain, sophomore Lindsey Moretti, Salvo and Erwin also finished first with a time of 2:01.35.

### Crusaders make academic teams

Volleyball senior Cheryl Smith and football senior Ben Gibboney were named to the Academic All-District teams for their respective sports.

Smith was named to the third team for volleyball, while Gibboney was named to the second team for football.

To be nominated for the Academic All-District team, a student athlete must have a 3.2 GPA.

# Colonels trample Crusaders 59-38

By Kurt Schenck  
Staff writer

After playing Wilkes to a 17-17 tie into the second quarter Saturday, the Susquehanna football team surrendered 28 unanswered points and the visiting Colonels won their sixth consecutive game 59-38.

Susquehanna jumped out to a 7-0 lead with 9:55 remaining in the first quarter on a five-yard touchdown run by junior quarterback Dennis Robertson.

A 52-yard return on the following kickoff by John Impagiazzo gave Wilkes the ball on the Susquehanna 34, and two plays later, Tom Andreopoulos ran untouched over the right side for a 27-yard touchdown to tie the game at 7-7.

Andreopoulos finished with 173 yards and two touchdowns on 20 carries in the contest.

An interception by Mike Ferriero on the Crusaders' next drive gave the Colonels the ball on the Susquehanna 34 once again, and three plays later, Al Karaffa found Stephen Burgette for the first of his three touchdown passes to give Wilkes a 14-7 lead.

Later in the first quarter, a 41-yard punt return by Bo Tkach gave the Colonels possession at the Crusader 37, but Karaffa was picked off by junior defensive back Rob Hauke, who raced 70 yards for a touchdown that tied the game at 14-14.

A 23-yard Ryan Yurewicz field goal put Wilkes back on top 17-14, but the Crusaders drove 69 yards on 13 plays on their next possession to set up a 24-yard

field goal by senior kicker Dwight Swaney that knotted the game at 17-17 early in the second quarter.

"The only way to really come out and beat [Wilkes] was to just believe," junior running back Nick Friday said. "We weren't going to hold anything back. We weren't going to be conservative with the [play] calls."

Although early in the game the Crusaders (2-7 overall, 1-7 MAC) were able to stay with Wilkes, which came into the game riding a five-game win streak, the Colonels soon broke the contest wide open by scoring 28 straight points.

The Colonels put up three more scores before halftime, including a 29-yard touchdown pass from Karaffa to Burgette on fourth down, to take a 38-17 lead into the locker room.

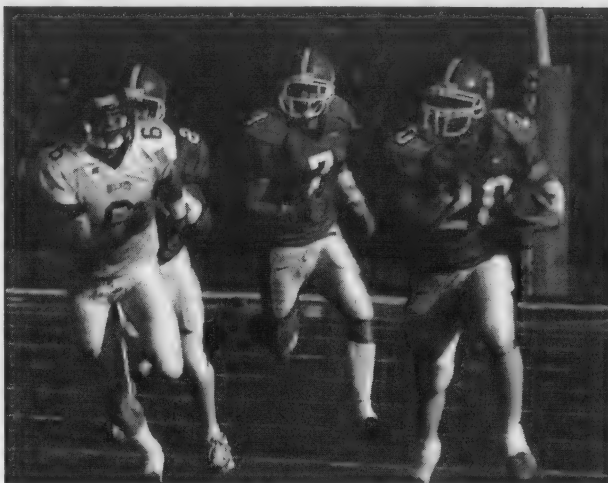
Andreopoulos recorded the only score of the third quarter on a five-yard touchdown run after he had ripped off a 69-yard run on a previous play.

The second and third quarters proved to be the difference in the game, as Susquehanna outscored Wilkes (7-2 overall, 7-1 MAC) the rest of the way.

"A win against Wilkes would've been great for the program," Friday said. "It would've erased anything bad that has happened so far this season."

Susquehanna pulled to within 45-25 on the first play of the fourth quarter on a three-yard run by sophomore running back Jon Adams and a two-point conversion pass from Robertson to sophomore split end Nick Macia.

Tkach returned a punt 64 yards for a touchdown to extend the Wilkes lead to 52-25 with 8:46 left, but the Crusaders answered back with 23-yard touchdown pass from Robertson to freshman running back Lavon McKoy to cut the lead to 52-31.



The Crusader/Heather Haynes

**PICK OFF —** Junior defensive back Rob Hauke intercepts a pass from Wilkes quarterback Al Karaffa and returns it 70 yards for a touchdown in the Colonels' 59-38 victory over the Crusaders.

Robertson finished the day 20-of-44 for 179 yards and a touchdown. Jake Remmel closed out the scoring for Wilkes with a 5-yard run with 4:06 remaining, and McKoy added a 3-yard run with 1:27 left for the final points of the day.

Despite playing against Wilkes' top-ranked defense, Susquehanna's offense showed

real signs of life, as it ran a whopping 91 plays from scrimmage and mustered its highest point total of the season.

The Crusaders were also able

to possess the ball for over 37 minutes, thanks in large part to junior running back Anthony Edwards, who ran for 115 yards on 25 carries.

"We've been running a little bit of the T formation as of late and it's been doing wonders for us," Friday said. "Relying on different formations and different key players really caught [Wilkes] off guard."

The Crusaders were also able

## Fall sports say goodbye to graduating seniors

Compiled from staff reports

Six fall sports teams will say goodbye to their graduating seniors, as their seasons are ending.

### Cross country

The cross country team will say goodbye to three men and two women this year.

Tri-captains George Haines, Chris Wiegand and Jadrien Deibler will be leaving the men's team while tri-captains Wendy McCordle and Meghan Johnson will be leaving the women's team.

Haines is involved in accounting club and investing club, while also being a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society.

Wiegand is the head resident in Aikens Hall. He is also the annual events chair and a committee member for the Student Activities Committee.

"There is nothing else like a cross country team on campus; we are our fans, we are each others' friends, and we are each others' motivation," Wiegand said.

Deibler, along with Haines and Wiegand, is a four-year runner for the cross country team. Deibler is a mathematics major and has a personal-best 8,000-meter time of 26:13.

For the women, McCordle is a staff writer for The Crusader, the features editor for "Serenity," and

assists.

In the midfield, the Crusaders will lose four-year letter-winners Chris Collier, Dave Corsones and Justin Hutchison and three-year letter-winners Brad Deitch and Mike Keim.

Collier played in 71 career games for the Crusaders, scoring 11 goals and tallying six assists over his four seasons. Corsones finished his career with five goals and three assists in his 64 career games. Hutchison played in 68 games over his four seasons and finished with five goals and six assists.

Keim played in 56 career games and served as a starter for the majority of this season, and he recorded seven goals and two assists over his career. Deitch contributed as a reserve this season and added an assist in the 2005 campaign.

Goalkeeper Nick Hoover, who split time with junior Austin Kelsey in the net the past two seasons, is also leaving the Crusader program this year. Hoover started 20 games in his four-year career, finishing with a 1.35 career goals-against average on a .797 save percentage.

### Women's soccer

The Crusaders soccer team will return to action next fall without the help of six seniors.

Leading the way for the Crusaders on offense was forward Alecia Gold. Gold finished her career with 24 goals, 16 assists and 63 total points.

Midfielders Trish Noel, Erin Trumbower and Christine Anderson helped the Crusaders on both offense and defense.

Noel, a four-year letter-winner and public relations major, was selected to her second straight second-team all conference this year. She was also the only member of the Crusaders to be selected to the third-team Academic All-District.

Trumbower, a finance major, finishes her career with 15 goals and seven assists for a total of 37 points.

Anderson, a biochemistry major and four-year letter-winner, scored two goals and eight assists for a total of 12 points in her career.

Senior defender Megan Deitman was the lone senior defender for the Crusaders. An elementary education major, Deitman helped the Crusaders to a 1.75 goals against average on defense.

The final line of defense for the Crusaders was senior goalkeeper and co-captain Kim Wild.

Wild played in 43 career games for the Crusaders with a 1.45 goals against average.

### Women's tennis

Danielle Dormer, one of five graduating Crusaders on the women's tennis team, was one of the best tennis players in Susquehanna history.

In her career, Dormer ranked second in career singles victories with a 41-11 record.

Dormer was named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Year this season. Dormer had been selected to the Commonwealth Conference first team for the third straight season.

Dormer is from Harrisburg and is a graduate of Central Dauphin East High School. At the MACs, Dormer set a school record for doubles victories.

Sarah Boynton ended her career on the team with a 25-15 doubles record. Boynton is a French major from Calvert County High School in Prince Frederick, Md.

Emma Dunn was the third-seeded Crusader for the MACs. Dunn is a writing major from Furlong and a graduate of Central Bucks East High School.

Also leaving the team will be Kim Tomaszewski. Tomaszewski earned a 1-1 doubles record with sophomore Kate Kubiak. She is a writing major from Laurel, N.Y., and graduated from nearby Mattituck High School.

The fifth graduating senior is Lauren Giron. Giron is a history and elementary education major from Montoursville.

### Volleyball

Volleyball senior Cheryl Smith is Susquehanna's latest record-setter. Smith finished with 53 kills in the Seahawk Invitational on October 25 to close her career with 1,015, making her the third player in Susquehanna history to reach 1,000 career kills.

Smith is a global management and economics double major from Harrisburg. "Outside of volleyball, Cheryl is just as great," freshman Ainsley Catagnus said. "She was always swamped with work but managed to excel in both academics and volleyball."

Kurt Schenck, Heather Black, Jeff Hauer, Eric Johnson, Wendy McCordle and John Monahan contributed to this report.



Emma Dunn  
Women's tennis



Nick Hoover  
Men's soccer



Shelley Reppert  
Field hockey



Cheryl Smith  
Volleyball



Erin Trumbower  
Women's soccer



Chris Wiegand  
Cross country

## News in brief

### Facilities to close early for break

The Evert Dining Hall will close at 1:30 p.m., Java City will close at 6 p.m. and the retail restaurant will close at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 for Thanksgiving break. All three dining facilities will resume for normal hours on Sunday, Nov. 27.

Clyde's will close at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 and will reopen for normal hours on Monday, Nov. 28.

The Blough-Weis Library will close at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22. The library will be open from 7 p.m. to midnight on Sunday, Nov. 27 and will resume normal hours on Monday, Nov. 28.

### Church to offer free dinner

The Wesley United Methodist Church, 330 Rhoads Ave., will host a free chicken barbecue dinner for Susquehanna students at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. The meal will also include baked potatoes, salad and dessert.

### Fall production to be presented

The theatre department will perform its fall production of "Enchanted April" at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 to Dec. 4 in the Degenstein Theater.

Tickets are free for students and staff and are available at the Weber Chapel Box Office during the week of Nov. 28.

Prior to the show, Alpha Psi Omega, the drama honors society, will sell carnations for those members involved in the production.

## Report released by task force

Students seek diverse, inclusive campus, according to Presidential Task Force's report to Lemons

By Karah Molesevich  
Staff writer

The Presidential Task Force on Diversity and Inclusiveness recently published its final report and recommendations for Susquehanna.

The report includes information about creating an institutional framework for diversity, surveys about how members of the Susquehanna community feel about diversity issues, a draft statement on diversity and inclusiveness, information about finding focus groups and recommendation for Susquehanna.

Members of the task force include President L. Jay Lemons; Martha Blessing, secretary to the dean of academic services; Kim Bordner, carpenter; Cymone Fourshey, assistant professor of history; Ken Hall, director of major and planned gifts; Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs; Denise Moy, associate director of admissions; Lillian Mundo, assistant director of admissions and coordinator of recruitment system; Olugbenga Onafowara, associate professor of economics; Doug Powers, assistant professor of theatre; the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain; David Ramsaran, associate professor of sociology; Pamela Samuelson, director of athletics; Heather Styles; Amy Winans, associate professor of English; and Phil Winger, executive assistant to the president. Senior Akeem Charles is a student member of the task force.

The task force was assembled in 2003. The members were appointed by Lemons to investigate diversity on campus and try to develop ways to increase it.

According to the task force's report, Susquehanna has been trying to improve diversity on campus ever

since 1990, when the Middle States Commission review indicated that Susquehanna needed to make a strong effort to recruit more minority and female students and faculty to the predominantly Caucasian campus.

The report stated that, in recent years, Susquehanna has tried to promote diversity and cultural awareness on campus by diversifying the curriculum through introducing classes like diversity studies, Jewish studies and women's studies, as well as by the focus on Islam in the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications.

The task force's report found that very few people knew the diversity goals of Susquehanna and that many students feel the diversity initiative on campus is a gimmick by the university to generate publicity.

The report also said students feel that more needs to be done to recruit students to Susquehanna and encourage integration of different groups on campus.

On a positive note, the report stated that students are in support for diversity and want more diversity on campus.

The goal of the task force is to renew and expand the campus's outlook on inclusion and multiculturalism at Susquehanna.

The task force defines diversity as not only recruiting different racial and ethnic minority groups, but also establishing inclusion and acceptance of all members of the community into all activities and settings.

Radecke, vice chair of the task force, said, "We tend to avoid those topics and issues that have the potential to generate disagreement."

Please see DIVERSITY page 3



**BREAKING GROUND**— President L. Jay Lemons, Douglas E. Arthur, Lillian Arthur and board of directors member Terry March break ground where the plaza is going to be built.

## Fountain to commemorate Susquehanna benefactors

By Rachel Petrow  
Assistant to the editor

Susquehanna administrators are planning to build a plaza in front of Degenstein Campus Center. The plaza will be a walk-through area that will pay tribute to the lifetime giving society of Susquehanna. The plaza will be installed between the "V" in the walking paths that venture away from the front of the Degenstein Campus Center.

The plaza will include a fountain, waterfall pool, seating walls and landscaping. It will be constructed of pavers, flagstone, brick and bluestone, which will be in line with the university's existing Georgian architecture. The structure will be a circular wall, a path within the wall, and then a raised circular interior within the path. On the outer wall, there will be engravings for the Susquehanna Society as a tribute to the donors.

The plaza will be officially titled the Douglas E. Arthur Plaza. It was made possible through a gift from Lucille Arthur in recognition of her husband, Douglas E. Arthur, a 1949 graduate of Susquehanna.

Ken Hall, director of major and planned gifts, said, "The hope is that over time, the space is not only a recognition place, but somewhere that students, faculty and visitors find as an inviting place to hang out."

Hall also said that it will offer students a place to go and sit outside. He explained that many other campuses have an outdoor area in the center of campus that acts as a meeting ground for all members of campus communities.

Hall said, "This is a gathering place; it celebrates people who have contributed. It offers motivation for others to realize how much of campus is here because of people's philanthropy."

He added, "It's also important

to note that we value all contributions, not just large ones."

Hall explained that donors help the reputation of a university. If an alumna or alumnus is willing to invest in the school, it means that they see it as being worthy of investment. That's very positive feedback for a university, Hall said.

The groundbreaking ceremony occurred Sunday, Oct. 30. It is projected that the plaza will be dedicated in the spring, however, that will depend on construction progress during the winter months.

Hall said that it is important for students to be aware that during the construction of the plaza, the paths may be rerouted. This may cause a slight inconvenience, he said.

The project is being directed by administration and facilities management. Landscaping on the plaza is being completed by Derck & Edson, a Lancaster-based company.

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

Partly cloudy skies during the day with a high of 42. Mostly cloudy overnight with a low of 20.



### SATURDAY

Sunny during the day with a high of 49. Clear skies overnight with a low of 26.



### SUNDAY

A few daytime showers with a high of 50. Partly cloudy skies overnight with a low of 26.



Source: weather.com



**LIVE AID** - Sophomore Tyler Van Kirk performs at the SPAA concert Nov. 11. The concert benefited AIDS Resource Alliance of Williamsport, Pa.

## SPAA concert rocks Charlie's

By Megan Will  
Staff writer

Students Promoting AIDS Awareness held a concert in Charlie's Coffeehouse to benefit AIDS Resource Alliance Friday, Nov. 11.

The event began at 8 p.m. with student performers sophomores Benjamin Shirk and Jordan Nornhold, followed by sophomore Tyler Van Kirk. Also featured were sophomore John Turns, the SPAA Band and other student performers, including a band from Selinsgrove High School.

The SPAA Band was created especially for this event and featured SPAA's members performing Radiohead and U2 favorites.

By bringing student performers, SPAA hoped to attract more students to Charlie's Coffeehouse for the event. Charlie's offered an accommodating venue and a good place for refreshments, according to SPAA members. The event operated under the slogan

"SU plays live so more can live" and attracted a steady crowd. SPAA asked for a \$2 donation, and all who donated received red ribbon pins.

Senior Kara Baker, public relations chair of SPAA, said, "A lot of people know about HIV, and we want to put our name out there to raise awareness. We want people to enjoy this event and pull together for a good cause."

AIDS Resource Alliance, a group based out of Williamsport, Pa., set up a table teaching students about its services and AIDS education.

AIDS Resource Alliance will be using the money to educate the Lycoming County citizens of the dangers of HIV and AIDS.

Kirsten Felix, executive director, said, "We really appreciate the support of SPAA and the campus community."

AIDS Resource Alliance sold AIDS awareness wristbands, calendars featuring "Hottest Men in the Susquehanna Valley"

and condom-carrying keychains. Also provided, free of charge, were safe sex kits and general HIV information. The representatives from AIDS Resource Alliance urged students to write letters to their congressmen in support of government funding for domestic HIV services.

Congress is threatening to cut the Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resource Emergency Act, which provides most of the financial aid for HIV services in the United States.

Sophomore Allison Baugher, project manager for SPAA, said, "We hope this event will pull together people on this campus, including smaller organizations, to work together for this important local and global issue."

SPAA provides condoms at Halloween and Valentine's Day and will be holding National AIDS Week from Nov. 27 to Dec. 1, during which SPAA will hold a vigil.

## FORUM

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strife Page 2

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rebound Page 6





## Editorials

## Campus trashed by selfish children

"Do unto to others as you would have them do unto you." A popular adage that I, and many others I'm sure, have heard throughout childhood.

Since being at Susquehanna, I've been reminded of the saying constantly as I see students on this campus pursuing a "good time," but in the midst of that, are not considering their effect on others.

Only this weekend, I saw two outdoor ashtrays knocked over with sand spread everywhere. Of course, this is done without any consideration for the people who will have to clean up the sand the next day.

Recently, and perhaps it's still there, I saw what looked like a used condom in the middle of the sidewalk outside West Hall. I've also seen a used feminine product outside the same dormitory, and I could go on about other problems I've experienced with feminine products being inappropriately strewn about the female bathroom.

It's a shame that people on this campus are not more considerate toward the people they live with. But I guess hoping that everyone on this campus is an adult is presuming too much, because only children leave disgusting messes for others to clean up. "Oh well, mommy and daddy pay for me to go here, so the people who work here can clean up my mess."

What is truly despicable is when students take their poor behavior off this campus, and destroy property that mom and dad do not pay for.

Two weeks ago I attended the Selinsgrove Borough Council Meeting, where a heated discussion began concerning two separate incidents where a Selinsgrove resident's car light was broken and another resident's pillar in their yard was knocked over. Sadly, the council considers Susquehanna students prime suspects.

It's pathetic that students, supposedly in search of a "higher education," would act so irresponsibly and selfishly. The message of the "Stand up, Speak up" campaign is that everyone needs to be treated with respect, no matter who they are, and cruelty in all forms, should be recognized and rejected. Frankly, the littering of this campus with trash, contraceptive devices and feminine products, etc., and the destruction of property on and off campus is cruel. If you don't want people ruining your home, don't do it to others. Grow up.

— Mallory Smith '08

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the *Forum* page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the *Forum* editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

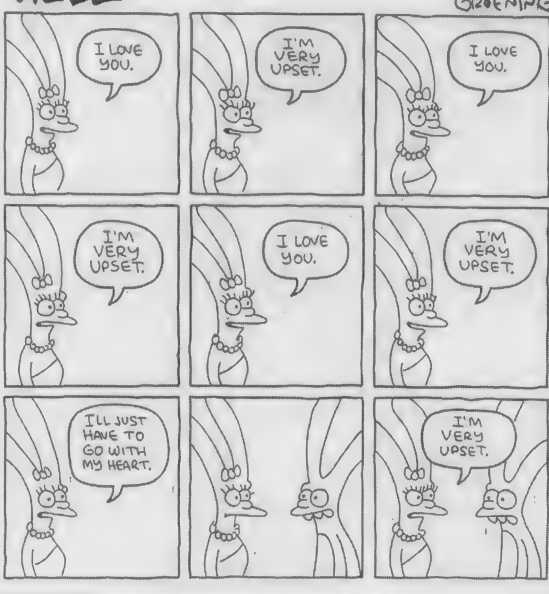
What does it mean to observe a National Day of Thanksgiving in a year when an unprecedented number of hurricanes have devastated various parts of our country and the Caribbean, when the number of American soldiers killed in an unpopular war has exceeded 2,050 and the number of Iraqi soldiers and civilians slain is estimated at thirty times that number; when congressional leaders are charged with financial misconduct; when ugly race riots erupt in France, and on our own campus we struggle to find ways to discuss diversity in civil and respectful ways?

The question is in no way rhetorical. What does it mean to give thanks in such a time?

It means that we choose to live lives marked by gratitude for what is, rather than allow our souls to be diminished by ingratitude. It means that we call to mind what we have, and are thereby reminded of our calling to give and share and pray and act; to love kindness and seek justice.

It means, above all else, that we are grateful for the One to whom we give thanks, in the best and the worst of times.

## LIFE IN HELL



## Letters to the Editor

## Recycling process fails

Although recycling on campus has made improvements this year, it still has serious problems. The glass and plastic have been piling up in the SAVE trailer all semester. The recycling service the university has contracted doesn't take glass or plastic, although it does pay for our aluminum and cardboard. So until we figure out where we can take it, it will continue piling.

The SAVE trailer is almost full. The students who gather the recycling from the residence hall bins could, of course, take the glass and plastic to the same recycling center we did last year, but that's an hour away. Wouldn't it be nice if there was a nearby recycling center we could use, so we didn't have to waste all that gas?

Actually there is — the Selinsgrove Recycling Center, located conveniently next to the Kidsgrove community park on Sassafra Street. It actually exists because of the university. When a town has a population over a certain number, it is required by law to provide recycling services.

Counting the population of Susquehanna, Selinsgrove is over that limit. But we aren't allowed to use it, because the university doesn't pay enough taxes.

It would only cost Selinsgrove about another \$100 a month to take on the additional volume of recyclables we would provide. Last year, the school paid a company \$400 a month to take away recyclables, mostly cardboard and paper. Now that we have a dedicated recycling service, we not only don't pay that fee, but we make money from what we get paid for our aluminum and cardboard. Even if Susquehanna paid the borough to take on our glass and plastic, we would still save over \$300 a month from what we were spending last year.

Recycling on campus has made great strides this year. Recycling has always been done on a volunteer basis, but now university money has been put aside so students can choose to get paid for it if they want.

Facilities management now helps take care of the academic buildings and will hopefully hire students to recycle in those buildings regularly.

Instead of students carrying recyclables by hand across campus to the trailer, facilities management picks up recycling after we have sorted it and stores it in our trailer for later

disposal. But we've come to the point where the "later disposal" part needs to be addressed. It's not enough to put out recycling bins. Those bins amount to an empty promise unless we take care of the next step.

As we have attempted to get the university to address this issue, the concerns of saving energy have been raised several times. But what costs more — having the university cover the gas needed to drive recyclables an hour away every two weeks, or taking them a few hundred yards down the road? Are we supposed to not recycle at all? Because if that's the case, the senior class pledge, which says that our graduates will be aware of their environmental impacts, becomes another empty promise.

And if we don't recycle, we all pay the cost — not only of the added resources that need to be mined and drilled, but also of the new landfill that will someday need to be built to take care of our waste.

— Erin Markel '07

## Student confuses terms

Responding to Micahiah Wise's letter about the Jared Diamond lecture, "Collapse: How Societies Chose to Fail or Succeed," I would like to point out a various serious mistake Wise used in referencing the theory of intelligent design. When mentioning that Diamond mocked the theory, Wise reproved him for having no respect for the religion of others. She then went further to challenge Susquehanna not to promote a speaker who would do such a thing.

There is an obvious misuse of language here. Intelligent design theory (ID) is not defined, nor do the proponents of it wish it to be understood as a religion. In fact, opponents of the theory call into question whether ID is science at all. Thanks to state-mandates like those made by Wise, who associates the blatantly creationist overtones of the theory with religion, we can see where they would get this impression.

According to the Web site of the non-profit organization, Intelligent Design Network, an organization that tries to spread awareness of ID issues through internet media, ID "holds that certain features of the universe and of living things are best explained by an intelligent cause rather than an undirected process such as natural selection." The Web site goes on to say that ID issues are centers of controversy because ID "unavoidably impacts religion."

Wise was not calling into question Diamond's stance on ID, but rather the religious implications of being an opponent of ID. Censoring scientific debate, even if it is not done in the most tasteful manner, is something Susquehanna should avoid at all costs. Wise, and other notable religious figures who would challenge the morals of evolutionist thinkers, need to understand that they are speaking in relating completely contradictory words when they try to apply what is supposedly a scientific discussion to religious diversity or thought.

— Justin Hill '09

## Campus staff sends 'thanks'

I was at the retail restaurant the other day listening to the other students grumble and groan about waiting in line. I'm not going to lie; I generally join in with the grumblers.

However, when I finally made it to the front of the line and gave my order to the woman behind the counter, something occurred to me.

Those women work so hard every single day and have to listen to us grumble and groan; yet they always manage to keep smiles on their faces.

I think that a lot of the employees here are taken for granted. The food servers and maintenance men and women who clean campus buildings provide so much to our daily comfort and convenience, but I guarantee that, more often than not, they are not thanked for their efforts.

Every morning our bathrooms are cleaned, our garbage is emptied, our food is prepared and our sidewalks are maintained. How often do people stop, look around, and consider how those things came to be that way?

Not often enough. I know that the students who attend this university are giving and conscientious by nature. I think it is time that we put our efforts toward thanking those who maintain our university and add to the friendly atmosphere.

I am not just suggesting this as an occasional sort of thing. I'm suggesting this as an everyday sort of thing.

The issue at hand is not that these employees are not seen as important within our community; they are. It is just that everyone assumes that someone else is thanking these employees, but they are not.

Greetings and thanks are such small gestures, but have the potential to make a huge difference in someone's day. Imagine the change we can make.

— Jennifer Fox '07

## Wal-Mart poisons our world

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

If you want to go on a tour of American decadence, you're in luck. Conveniently, all you need to do is drive about five minutes up U.S. Route 15.

The tour begins with a polite greeting from a symbol for the failings of Social Security wrapped in a blue vest.

The bad news is that the senior citizen standing before you is working a demeaning, low-end job in order to pay for increasingly expensive prescription drugs that the federal government has no interest in guaranteeing to citizens.

The good news is that her warm smile indicates that she is genuinely excited to inform you about the 2-for-1 sale on tube socks.

To continue the tour on a delicious note, it's only a short stroll to the snack section, where you can fill your cart with Funyuns and pork rinds. When the walk seems simply too long, don't worry, the store will supply you with a motorized cart so you can avoid any basic exertion.

America's obesity rate is not a problem: we're the greatest country on the planet. Therefore, our Doritos can't be anything less than "nacho cheesier." America supplies the world with a renewable snack source.

I don't know about you, but all this snacking has made me thirsty — bloodthirsty. Let's go buy a gun. Wal-Mart is the statistically one of the nation's largest gun sellers. Finally, you can buy Ashlee Simpson's new album and a firearm without having to make two stops.

If you're a convicted felon, keep your fingers crossed. A federal investigation of California Wal-Marts found 500 gun violations in one month, including skipping background checks and the waiting period. And that was only investigating six stores.

However, if you're unlucky and are burdened by our country's oppressive gun-control laws, just know that in less than time it would take to obtain a golf cart license, you can buy as many guns and as much ammo as you desire for you and your children.

To really end the tour with a bang, ask your cashier for an application. You can join the proud 62 percent of employees not covered under a basic health plan, despite a yearly corporate profit of \$1.28 billion. Try not to be a woman though, because on average you'll earn \$5,200 less than men.

Wal-Mart needs to keep its payrolls low so it can maintain its everyday low prices. After all, you wouldn't want to end up overpaying for an American flag sweatshirt made by women in Bangladesh for 9 cents an hour: you'd break the chain of savings.

Also keep in mind that if you try to unionize, you'll be fired. Harsh, but you're still better off than Jimmy Hoffa. Finally, if you'd like to stick it to Greenpeace, you can rest assured you'll be working for a company that was fined \$3.1 million just last year for Clean Water Act violations.

You see, Wal-Mart's not satisfied simply being a symbol of American decay. As the world's largest corporation, it feels the obligation to actively raise the bar in greed and malfeasance.

If you don't like it, what are you going to do about it? Simply make a stand and not shop at Wal-Mart? After seeing its low prices on Dr. Thunder 12-packs, I'd like to see you try.

## The Crusader

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

### Convertible window damaged in upper lot

The rear plastic window of a BMW convertible was damaged in the upper lot on Tuesday, Nov. 8, public safety reported.

### Property damaged across campus

Several ash cans were damaged across campus on Wednesday, Nov. 16, public safety said.

## Campus Phone Numbers

Business Office	4126
Box Office, Weber Chapel	2787
Central Receiving	4148
Chaplain's Office	4220
Counseling Center	4751
Financial Aid	4450
Food Service Menu Line	2000
Garrett Sports Complex	2910
Health Center	4385
Information Desk	4395
Library Circulation Desk	4319
Public Safety	4444
Registrar's Office	4110
Residence Life	4133
Switchboard, from campus	0
Switchboard, from off campus	374-0101
WQSU-FM	4100

The Crusader/Union Herald

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to Jenna Briggs, assistant news editor, with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

## Film Club

The Film Club meets at 10 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 319 in Apfelbaum Hall.

## Psychology Club

The Psychology Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Fisher Science Hall Room 140.

## ΣAI

Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Mu Alpha and Collegiate Music Educators National Conference are sponsoring an instrument donation drive to assist schools damaged by Hurricane Katrina.

The drive, titled "Putting the Music Back in the Heart of Louisiana," will run new through Friday, Dec. 9.

Donations of musical instruments can be dropped at the Sigma Alpha Iota house, 520 University Ave., or the Phi Mu Alpha house, 405 University Ave.

Monetary donations to cover the cost of shipping and repairing instruments may be sent to Junior Emily Jones, treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota.

For more information about the instrument drive, e-mail senior Valarie Bastek.

## The Crusader

Senior Wendy McCardle was named staff member of the week for The Crusader.

McCardle was nominated and selected for her article "Senior Swaney kicks his way to top of Division III" and for her contribution to "Fall sports say goodbye to graduating seniors."

Both articles appeared in the sports section of the Nov. 11 issue.

Writers, photographers and copy editors are needed for The Crusader. No experience is needed, and all majors are welcome.

Meetings are held at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the Shearer Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

## Charlie's

Tonight, Charlie's Coffeehouse will show the movie "Four Brothers" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, The Animators will perform at 10 p.m.

Sunday, students can participate in Craft Night at 8 p.m.

All events are free and open to all students.

Charlie's is also accepting applications for a programming manager for the spring and fall semesters of 2006.

Applications are available at the Information Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center and are due at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21.

## WQSU-FM

WQSU-FM is holding its annual Toys for Tots drive.

Donations will be accepted now through Sunday, Dec. 18.

Boxes are located in Weber Chapel, Selinsgrove Hall, Garrett Sports Complex and the radio station, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

All toys must be new and unwrapped. Monetary donations will also be accepted.

## Final Exam Schedule

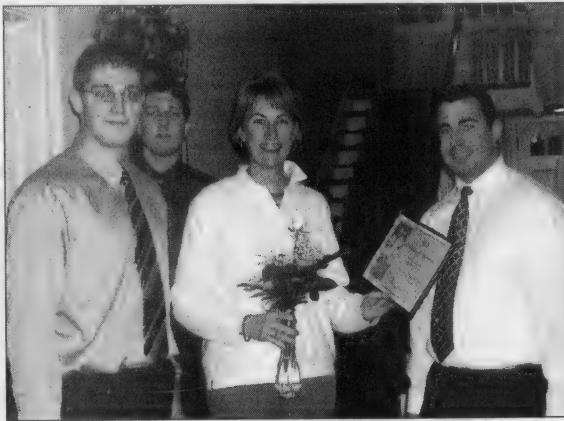


Class time	Final time
<b>Monday, Dec. 12</b>	
8 - 8:50 a.m. daily	
8 - 8:50 a.m. MWF	8 - 10 a.m.
8:45 - 9:50 a.m. MWF	
10 - 11:05 a.m. MWF	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
2:25 - 4:05 p.m. TTH	3 - 5 p.m.
Monday evening	7 - 9 p.m.
<b>Tuesday, Dec. 13</b>	
10 - 11:35 a.m. TTH	8 - 10 a.m.
12:30 - 1:35 p.m. MWF	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
11:15 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. MWF	3 - 5 p.m.
Tuesday evening	7 - 9 p.m.
<b>Wednesday, Dec. 14</b>	
12:35 - 2:15 p.m. TTH	8 - 10 a.m.
1:45 - 2:50 p.m. MWF	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
8 - 8:50 a.m. TTH	
8 - 9:50 a.m. TTH	3 - 5 p.m.
9 - 9:50 a.m. TTH	
Wednesday evening	7 - 9 p.m.
<b>Thursday, Dec. 15</b>	
3 - 4:05 p.m. MWF	8 - 10 a.m.
9 - 9:50 a.m. MWF	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
9 - 9:50 a.m. daily	
Thursday evening	3 - 5 p.m.

\*\*Saturday, Dec. 10 and Sunday, Dec. 11 are reserved as reading days.

The Crusader/Union Herald

## BRINGING BACK TRADITION



The Crusader/Union Herald

Theta Chi members junior Ryan McFadden, left, sophomore Will Minion and junior Mark Koveleski present a white rose and certificate to Marsha Lemons Wednesday night. According to Koveleski, the tradition began in 1960 when the Theta Chi house was built at Susquehanna. The rose is given in exchange for being able to live on the property. The ceremony has not been performed since the early '90s. Nov. 16 was chosen as the new date for the ceremony.

## Diversity: Task force looking for changes

continued from page 1

"We need to overcome this tendency and learn and model how to engage civilly and respectfully around difficult subjects. That there should be a diversity of views about diversity should surprise no one."

Radecke continued to say that the task force completed its work and submitted its findings to Lemons in October.

Lemons is expected to respond to the report next semester.

Radecke said the conversations about the documents are valuable tools to generate dialogue and discussion about a subject of critical importance to Susquehanna students and faculty and the community.

Radecke said that more diversity on campus will benefit the university strategically, morally

and educationally. The task force is currently discussing the most effective ways to distribute the reports and have community discussion about them.

Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, said she believes that the work of the task force and the findings of its report are very important. She said that diversity is a complex idea that requires complex thinking.

Tyree said: "I am supportive of the task force report and recommendations as a critical step in helping us think about these ideas and issues from a multi-faceted approach. It will take efforts throughout the campus community to achieve the goals set forth in the strategic plan and to help our campus grow in our commitment to valuing and respecting the differences we all bring."

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# Students form dance team

By Jessica Kreutzer  
Staff writer

The Susquehanna University Dance Corps held auditions last Thursday to create their first Dance Team to perform at men's and women's home basketball games.

Senior Jennifer Testa; junior Annalia Barbaro; sophomores Allison Harris, Rachel Konopacki, Jenna Marionni, and Kelly Simon; freshmen Danielle Blessing, Allison Cutler, Katie Cwenar, Jessica Kreutzer, Caitlin Ryan, and Sarah Turcotte; and alternate senior Helena Falzone are now part of the first established year of Susquehanna University's Dance Team.

To be a part of this new organization demands dedication and commitment at all practices and performances at all home basketball games.

Sophomore Heather Warneke, secretary of SUDC, said that the corps is in the midst of

"building a reputation and gaining respect from the university. In order to do that, the girls must be committed."

The idea of creating the dance team was derived from the original creation of SU Dance Corps by Testa and 2004 graduate Kelly Jennings. Dance Corps was established as a place where dancers on the Susquehanna campus could continue dancing.

Currently, there are numerous classes for students to take. There are various styles of dance classes ranging from hip-hop, jazz, lyrical, ballet, tap and salsa.

This organization is student-run; Testa is president, Konopacki is vice president, Warneke is secretary and Simon is treasurer.

In the spring, SUDC will perform a showcase "to show off what we have been working on all year," Warneke said.

There are strong aspirations for the progress of both the SU Dance Corps and Dance Team.

*"[We are] building a reputation and gaining respect from the university. In order to do that, the girls must be committed."*

— Junior Heather Warneke

Warneke said she sees it "growing into something bigger and better." In the near future, she said she would like to see them involved in collegiate competitions, but for now they are still trying to build up the two organizations.

As co-founder, Testa said her ultimate goal was to establish a dance team. She said that they are now taking "the baby steps

for the dance team to go into competition."

The judging panel for the dance team consisted of Warneke and the two choreographers for the dance team, Barbaro and sophomore Jenna Bennett.

Those who auditioned were judged in two categories. First, they were scored on their kicks, turns and leaps. Next, they were judged as individuals in the performance of a dance routine. Their performance consisted of a few short routines that were taught by Barbaro the previous night.

The judging panel ranked each dancer on technique, memory, stage presence/facials, rhythm/style, neatness and overall impression. After each dancer performed the routine twice, the final decisions were made.

To make the team, dancers needed to score at least 80 percent. The team was chosen by averaging each dancer's scores from the three judges.

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



With whom would you most like to eat Thanksgiving dinner?



Brian Richards '06

"Elvis Presley- though he'd probably eat everything."



Eric Reighard '08

"One of my grandparents."



Gillian Prince '06

"Agatha Christie."

The Crusader/Heather Haynes

# 311 delivers enthusiastic show

By Mitch Rife  
Staff writer

The multi-platinum band 311 performed a concert at Bucknell University in Lewisburg on Saturday, Nov. 12. Along with their catchy set, the band brought with them an overwhelmingly positive vibe.

311 has been together for over 15 years, with no changes in their lineup (Nicholas Hexum, "SA" Martinez, Timothy Jerome Mahoney, Chad Sexton and P.Nut). They have released eight studio albums; several of them have reached platinum status. Singer Nick Hexum attributed the band's staying power to the positivity their music creates.

The opening act was Shootyz Groove, from Bronx, N.Y. The band consists of a three piece

(drums, bass, electric guitar) and two MCs. Shootyz Groove have been together over 10 years and their sound is almost as eclectic as that of 311. They blend hip hop, rock, metal and funk. The MCs were very tight and their lyrics promoted activism and equality.

311 started their set with a mellow groove that led into the song "Welcome" from their first album, "Music."

311's eclectic mix of rock, funk, reggae, ska, jazz, metal and hip hop, among other styles, has given them a plethora of songs to choose from in concert. They never perform the same set twice. On this night, 311 did a great job of incorporating their biggest hits and fan favorites from all eight records.

One of the first highlights of the night was the song "Hive"

from 1995's "311." Everyone bobbed their heads in unison to the heavy riff and funky beat.

Hexum announced that there were two long-time 311 followers at the show and one had a question to ask of the other. This was obviously going to be a marriage proposal. Plans were foiled by two jokesters who got on stage and proceeded to greet the band and stand around awkwardly.

They left the stage and disappointedly, the band played their cover of The Cure's "Love Song." 311's version of "Love Song" reached number one on the Billboard charts in 2004.

The proposal situation was sorted out and the real fan couple took the stage and a successful proposal was given. The crowd ate it up and 311 went into their hit "Amber."

Another highlight happened during the song "Applied Science." Drummer Chad Sexton began a solo, and the rest of the band left the stage briefly. When they returned, the whole band was playing drums in unison. The extended percussion solo caused a lot of jaws to drop. The musicianship of 311 is extremely impressive. They all know their way around the drum kit; Hexum switches from playing guitar and singing to rapping. SA not only does vocals, but also scratches and plays keyboards during concerts.

The band played over one and one-half hour of energetic music. Some of the crowd favorites were "Beautiful Disaster," "Hydroponic," "I and P Combo" and "All Mixed Up." They ended their set with their first number one hit, "Down."

They of course returned to the stage for an encore. They played the classic "Omaha Style" and then left the final song of the night to be determined by the crowd. Hexum said that 311 is a big fan of democracy, and the fans are a part of 311. The decision was a tough one. The crowd had to choose from "Freak Out," "Creatures" and "Feels So Good."

"Feels So Good" garnered the most applause and the band played it with the utmost gusto.

311 played an amazing concert which should have left no one unsatisfied. They played with enthusiastic sincerity; it was evident that the band loves to play to college crowds. 311 provided fans with a night of great music, dancing, fun and ultimately, positivity.



## Student Film Union's Top Ten Movies for College Students

- 1. Kill Bill Volume 1** "Revenge is a dish best served cold."
- 2. Star Wars: Episode V—The Empire Strikes Back** "I'd just as soon kiss a Wookiee."
- 3. The Nightmare Before Christmas** "Eureka! This year Christmas will be ours!"
- 4. Pulp Fiction** "Royale with cheese."
- 5. The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King** "Now is the hour! Riders of Rohan! Oaths you have taken, now fulfill them all, to lord and land!"
- 6. The Usual Suspects** "The greatest trick the Devil ever pulled was convincing the world he didn't exist."
- 7. The Graduate** "I want to say one word to you. Just one word. Plastics."
- 8. Sin City** "An old man dies. A young girl lives. A fair trade."
- 9. Fight Club** "His name is Robert Paulsen."
- 10. Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind** "Please let me keep this memory, just this one."

Quotes taken from imdb.com

The Crusader/Tim Brindle



# Roomies to compete in Battle Royale

By Vicky Banks  
Contributing writer

Do you think you know your roommate really well?

If so, you can try your luck at the Roomie Battle Royale, which will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

The game show is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

Junior Kevin Hannahoe, chair of the Special Events Committee for SAC, will co-host the event with freshman Margeaux Katz.

Roommates who wish to participate can sign up at the Information Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center until Saturday.

If there are still open spots at the beginning of the event, roommates may sign up then, Hannahoe said.

The event is based on the popular game show "The Newlywed Game," but focuses on living together as roommates.

Each semester, the Special Events Committee plans a game show, such as last spring's SU Squares game.

"These are always a lot of fun because it is a great way to get all committee members involved from the very beginning of the planning process up until the event is held," Hannahoe said.

The game will be set up with two or three sets of roommates per game.

The committee plans to have two or three games, depending on the number of students who wish to participate.

The rest of the game setup is just like "The Newlywed Game." One roommate leaves and

the other roommate answers questions about him or her. The first partner then returns and tries to match the answers with what his or her roommate already said.

T-shirts will be distributed to participating students well as to people in the audience.

Gift certificates and other prizes will also be provided for the participants of the game show.

Prizes will be awarded based on the number of points earned in the game.

For more information, contact Hannahoe.

# 'Jarhead' provides realistic view of war

By Brittany Willoughby  
Staff writer

"Jarhead" is not your typical action-packed war film. In fact, it is more about the psychological impact of going to war.

The focus of this film is the dynamics of the relationships that are formed among the U.S. Marine Corps. Set in the desert of Iraq during the Gulf War, the characters find themselves more bored than frightened, yet they must prepare for the mother of all battles.

The excitement and fear of the battle lingers over the entire film. Everyone is waiting for something to happen. Jake Gyllenhaal plays the main character, Swofford. His fellow Marines refer to him as Swoff. Swoff is a rather confused young man.

In explaining to his sergeant why he entered the Marines, he yells that he "got lost on the way to college."

Swoff begins the film in a state of panic about his posi-

tion and appears to be incredibly frightened about the war. The viewers watch Swoff change into a stereotypical raging Marine. He becomes obsessed with "getting to kill someone."

Troy, his shooting buddy and best friend (Peter Sarsgaard), joins him in this preoccupation. The two men have an unspoken bond throughout the film. Their relationship adds depth to both characters.

However, Swoff's character never really shows us what he's about. We only know that his father and uncle were in Vietnam and that they never talk about it. We get a short glimpse of his sister's life, which appears to be in a mental hospital.

His flashbacks attempt to show us the anxiety he feels about his family life, but it is hard to really understand him because of these missing background pieces.

Staff Sgt. Sykes (Jamie Foxx) gives the viewer a win-

dow into understanding the complex emotions of the Marines. Sykes has a love for the thrill of war and gives us an emotional explanation for this love.

In one of the final scenes, Swoff and Sykes sit in the desert, illuminated by the fire from the oil and flames shooting from the ground (they did this in the Gulf War in order to slow the American troops down), and Sykes says that he could be home with his family but asks, "Who else gets to see stuff like this?"

The idea that the war is a magical time for the Marines, a time where they see things that they never could have imagined, is highlighted in this speech. It is a rather odd description of war but helps us to see it through the characters' eyes.

This film is worth seeing because it shows us a different side to the Marine life. The young men in the film are forever changed by their experiences and insist in the end

that they are always in the desert.

The film may be missing some important aspects, but it does provide emotionally provoking images. It makes viewers think about a Marine's story that is usually not told.

Now In Theaters

"Jarhead"

Starring Jake Gyllenhaal, Peter Sarsgaard and Jamie Foxx

Grade: B-  
Rated R



## New coach gives positive outlook

By Jeff Hauser  
Asst. sports editor

After losing their top three post players from last season, the Crusaders will look for leadership from their nine returning letter-winners.

The Crusaders will play under new head coach Jim Reed this season. "The strongest aspect of our team is its intangibles," Reed said.

After coaching Wilkes for the last four seasons, Reed will attempt to take the Crusaders to where they fell one game short of last year, the Commonwealth Conference Playoffs.

Leading the way for the Crusaders this season in the backcourt will be junior guards Sarah Jane Kalejta and Crystal Schneek along with sophomore guard Ruth Williamson.

Last season for the Crusaders, Kalejta led the Crusaders in assists with 60 while averaging 5.5 points and 2.5 rebounds per game. Kalejta also started 21 of

the teams 25 games.

Schneek started 19 games for the Crusaders and averaged 5.7 points per game. Even though Williamson only started four games, she finished the season as the fourth-leading scorer.

After missing all but five contests last year, junior guard Meg Loughran returns to the court for the Crusaders.

In the frontcourt this season junior forward Jen Clark returns after leading the Crusaders in scoring averaging 9.2 points per game, and also in rebounds averaging 5.7 rebounds per game. Clark led the Commonwealth Conference last season in free throw percentage shooting 80.3 percent.

Sophomore forwards Bri McNallen and Courtney Thibault should provide good depth to the Crusaders frontcourt. McNallen played 17 games as a freshman, while this is Thibault's first season on the team.

The team will begin its season on Saturday Nov. 19 at the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament against Manhattanville.

"Our four-year struggle will reflect onto the rest of the team."

— Senior  
Akeem Charles

## Spotlight dims with loss of seniors

By Kurt Schenck  
Staff writer

The Susquehanna football team will start next season without six of its key players, as the seniors play their final game and say goodbye.

Zach Buffington, Colin Burger, Akeem Charles, Ben Gibboney, Kyle Jury and Dwight Swaney played the final games of their careers on Saturday, a 17-10 overtime loss at Middle Atlantic Conference foe Lycoming.

Although the team showed signs of greatness at times this season, the seniors will leave with a relatively disappointing 2-8 record for the 2005 campaign.

Four years ago these seniors came into camp as part of a much larger freshmen class, but over the years their numbers have dwindled so that now only six remain.

"Our experience was different from other schools and other classes being that players quit and we suffered a lot of injuries," Charles said.

The defense will be hit hardest by the loss of this year's seniors, as both Gibboney and Jury are four-year letter-winners, and Burger made large contributions on the defensive side of the ball.

Gibboney played defensive back and served as captain this year. He led the team in tackles with 79 (49 solo) and had a team-leading three interceptions. For his career, Gibboney made 259 tackles (190 solo) along with 13 interceptions, 38 pass breakups, nine forced fumbles and six fumble recoveries in 40 games.

The special teams will also



Colin Burger



Akeem Charles



Ben Gibboney



Dwight Swaney



Zach Buffington



Kyle Jury

be hurt by the loss of Gibboney, as he was the Crusaders' chief return man, averaging 14.2 yards per punt return and 21.6 yards per kickoff return.

Jury was also a leader on defense, as he led all defensive linemen with 43 tackles, including five tackles for loss, and recorded one sack on the season. For his career, Jury made 154 tackles (110 solo) with 38 tackles for loss, four pass breakups and five sacks.

Gibboney and Jury were both named to All-Middle Atlantic Conference this season. Gibboney a first-team selection at defensive back and second-team choice as a

return specialist and Jury a second-team selection as a defensive lineman.

Burger is a two-year letter-winner at linebacker and made 21 tackles (15 solo) in the 2005 campaign.

Beyond losing Gibboney on special teams, the Crusaders lose Swaney, their kicker and punter.

Swaney is a four-year letter-winner who was named a Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week last week. He was 4-for-7 on field goal attempts this year, with a long field goal of 38 yards, and came on strong the last three games of the season

with a field goal in each.

As a punter, Swaney averaged 36.3 yards per punt on his 57 punts, including a long of 68 yards. On offense, Susquehanna will lose Buffington and Charles, both of whom earned their first letters this season.

Charles, an offensive lineman from Dunellen, N.J., has high hopes for the future of Crusader football.

"Our four-year struggle will reflect onto the rest of the team and they will overcome adversities in the future," Charles said.

Buffington is a quarterback from Lykens.

## Cross country runs strong at regionals

The Crusader men and women runners finish in 12th and 14th place, respectively, in regional action Saturday at Dickinson

Compiled from staff reports

After a season with more obstacles and heartbreaks than most athletes usually have to experience,

the Susquehanna cross country teams have come out victorious, enjoying one of the best seasons in program history. The Crusader cross country teams competed at the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional on Dickinson's course at Carlisle High School Saturday. The men's team finished 12th place while the women were 14th at the tournament.

Junior Tyson Snader led the men's team with a 55th-place finish, completing the 8,000-meter course in 27:26.6.

Senior Jadrien Deibler came in 73rd with a time of 27:51.4, as junior Kyle Snyder crossed the finish line three seconds later for 76th.

Rounding out the rest of the Crusader runners were sophomore Joe Ramsey in 80th, senior Chris Wiegand in 92nd and sophomore Jentre Deibler in 97th.

Junior Heather Matta was the women's team's top performer, running the 6,000-meter course in 23:14.8 for 15th.

Coming in 73rd place, sophomore Sara Jagielski completed the course in 24:47.7.

The men's team finished 12th out of 40 schools with 376 points. Haverford was the top finisher with 36 points and qualified for the NCAA Division III championships along with runner-up Carnegie Mellon and third-place Allegheny.

The women were 14th out of 42 schools with 477 points. Dickinson won the championship on its home course.

Despite not sending any runners to Division III championships, this was a successful season for the Crusaders.

During the season, both teams have gone through many difficult times, such as countless injuries, including season-ending injuries to freshmen Laura Gausmann and Julie Ek. "This team has been through so much, and the fact that we've stuck together speaks volumes about our dedication to the sport and to each other," junior Kacey Johnson said. "SU cross country is more than a team; we're family and

support each other on and off the course."

The cross country teams credit head coach Marty Owens on helping the team stay focused.

Matta said: "[Owens] has been the ideal coach for this season. He has pushed us far beyond our limits this year as individuals and as a team and I can honestly say that I would not be where I am right now without his coaching. He has been a steady rock this year for our fragile team, and he has gone beyond what any normal coach would do for a team."

The teams will look forward to continuing their successes this year as many players will run indoor and outdoor track.

Johnson said, "We joke around, we're goofy, and even though we may argue and there's always drama, it all comes down to the fact that we are there for each other when we're needed."

♦ Wendy McCardle and John Monahan contributed to this report.

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## Around the horn

### In this issue:

Women's Basketball starts off with new look - Page 5  
 In the Limelight: Football seniors - Page 5  
 Cross country places well at regionals - Page 5

### Crusaders to host tournaments

The Susquehanna men's and women's basketball teams will open their 2005-06 seasons this weekend in the 17th annual Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The men will hit the court first with games on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, while the women take to the floor for games on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. Admission to the tournament is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students per session.

In the men's tournament, Scranton will square off with New Jersey City in Friday's opener at 6 p.m., while the Crusaders will battle Chestnut Hill in the nightcap at 8 p.m. Saturday's consolation game will be at 1 p.m. with the championship game at 3 p.m.

Susquehanna returns just one starter and five letter-winners from last year's squad which finished 3-21 overall and 0-14 in the Commonwealth Conference.

The women's tournament tips off on Saturday evening with the Crusaders facing Manhattanville at 6 p.m., and DeSales battling SUNY-Cortland at 8 p.m. Sunday's action starts with the consolation game at 1 p.m. and the championship at 3 p.m.

Susquehanna returns nine letter-winners and three starters for the debut of new head coach Jim Reed.

### Seniors named All-Conference

Susquehanna seniors Ben Gibboney and Kyle Jury have been named All-Middle Atlantic Conference in football, as voted upon by the league's 11 head coaches and released Tuesday.

Gibboney was a first-team selection at defensive back and a second-team choice as a return specialist, while Jury was named to the second team as a defensive lineman. Gibboney led the Crusaders with a career-high 79 tackles along with three interceptions, nine pass breakups, two forced fumbles and a fumble recovery.

For his career, Gibboney has made 259 tackles along with 13 interceptions, 38 pass breakups, nine forced fumbles and six fumble recoveries in 40 games.

Despite leading the MAC in both kick and punt return average, Gibboney was selected to the second team after averaging 21.6 yards per kickoff return and 14.2 yards per punt return to rank 18th in Division III in punt returns.

Jury started all ten games at defensive end and finished with 43 tackles, including six for 21 yards in losses and one sack.

For his career, Jury made 154 tackles with 38 tackles for loss, four pass breakups and five sacks.

### This week at Susquehanna

Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament: Nov. 18-20

Men's Basketball: Mon. vs. Maryland, 7 p.m.

Swimming: Sat. vs. Elizabethtown, 2 p.m.

## Swimmers mix results at meet

Thurstlic, Fornadley continue to set marks as the Crusader men topple the Warriors 119-86

By Heather Black  
 Staff writer

The men's swimming team beat rival Lycoming 119-86, after being defeated in seven out of nine events on Tuesday.

Sophomore Alex Thurstlic racked up two wins for the Crusaders in the 200-yard individual medley with the fourth fastest time in program history, 2:06.34, and in the 100 butterfly in 57.19. Sophomore Jeff Fornadley won the 200 freestyle in 1:52.38, which was the seventh best time in school history. In the 100 freestyle, Fornadley won with a time of 51.22. Sophomore Andrew Lyon won the 1000 freestyle in 10:45.00 and the 500 freestyle in 5:06.68.

Freshman Derek Wolf won the 100 breaststroke in 1:03.12. The team of Wolf, sophomore T.C. Clark, and freshman Rich Brinker and Ryan Miller won the 200 medley relay in a time of 1:48.41. Also, Thurstlic, Fornadley, junior Bob Murphy, and senior Nick Hoover won the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:31.96.

The women's swimming team lost its meet to Lycoming by a score of 113-87.

Susquehanna won the first two events. Sophomore Samantha Meddaugh won the 1000 freestyle in a time of 11:54.36, and senior Kelly Chamberlain also won in the 200 freestyle in 2:04.68.

Other place finishes included freshman Raquel Erwin finishing second in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle with times of 26.49 seconds and 58.26 seconds, respectively. Meddaugh took second in the 500 freestyle in a time of 5:52.31. Chamberlain won a third place finish in the 100 backstroke in 1:06.69. Sophomore Abby Letterese finished third in the 200 individual medley in 2:28.67. Sophomore Lauren Salvo placed third in the 100 butterfly in a time of 1:09.38.

On Friday, Nov. 11, the

teams swam at Dickinson in a non-conference meet. Dickinson defeated the men 133-71.

There were individual wins for the Crusaders. Lyon won the 1000 freestyle in just 10:40.85. Thurstlic won the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:07.00, which is the fourth-fastest time ever in program history at Susquehanna. Also, Fornadley ended with a win in the 100 freestyle, with a clocked time of 49.97 seconds.

In other results, Fornadley took a second-place finish in the 50 freestyle in 22.84 seconds, and Thurstlic came in second place in the 200 butterfly in a time of 2:11.20. Lyon placed second in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:07.80. Clark placed second in the 200 backstroke in 2:13.02.

The 400 freestyle relay team, consisting of Clark, Lyon, Fornadley, and freshman Guy Silveri, also took second place with a time of 3:36.37.

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Crusader Swimming



FRESH LOOK — Sophomore forward Sean Ulichny looks for an open teammate as the Colonels' David Goode defends in a scrimmage against Wilkes on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

## Critics rank Crusaders last

By Ryan Biddle  
 Contributing writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team will look to bounce back from a 3-21 season today as

Men's Basketball

Hill at 8 p.m. in O.W. Houts Gymnasium in the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament.

The Crusaders enter the 2005-2006 season with five letter-winners returning from last year's team. With 13 underclassmen on the roster, it is no wonder that head coach Frank Marcinek is approaching this upcoming season as a fresh start for the program.

"I think our strength this year is the depth we have in the backcourt," Marcinek said. "We have six or seven young guards who can play and will play."

"We have won in the past with good guard play, and I feel we have addressed our needs in the backcourt," Marcinek said. "The potential for this group to grow is very good. We have good chemistry and the pieces seem to be fitting together."

Marcinek's only returning starter in the backcourt is 6'1" junior guard Chad Lauer. Lauer returns as the only player to start all 24 games last year and is the team's top returning scorer, with an average 7.7 points per game, and

three-point shooter.

Marcinek will rely heavily on Lauer to provide experience and leadership to an otherwise young and inexperienced backcourt. "Chad has developed into a leader, especially on the defensive end of the court," Marcinek said. "He deserves credit for his effort in our scrimmages, guarding Chris Shovin who is a very good player for Wilkes."

Marcinek will most likely look to freshman guard Andy Gaebel, who transferred to Susquehanna from Duquesne, a Division I school, to play a significant role alongside Lauer in the backcourt. Lauer and Gaebel are expected to be the early season starters in Marcinek's guard-oriented system.

Rounding out the backcourt are freshman Zac Smith and sophomore Moose Marshall, both of whom will likely see playing time early. Junior Mike Cavallo, a guard from New York City, is expected to contribute on the wing.

In the frontcourt, the Crusaders will be paced by 6'8" senior Matt Effler who averaged 6.4 points per game and 4.4 rebounds per game. Effler started nine of the last 10 games last year and should see even more touches this year with the graduation of 1000-point scorer Bubba Mills '05, and the off-season transfer of 2004 Middle Atlantic Conference Freshman of the Year Mike Malko.

"Matt has made very good strides in the off-season," Marcinek said. "He has really improved his strength and that's important because our success really depends on Matt's consistent play inside."

Besides Effler, the Crusaders are somewhat undersized, as they have no other players taller than 6'5".

Newcomer sophomore Sean Ulichny, who averaged 3.8 points per game and 1.7 rebounds per game, is a 6'4" transfer from New England College. He is expected to play an immediate role in the frontcourt for the Crusaders.

Despite their youth and inexperience, the Crusaders look like they have all the ingredients to silence their critics during the 2005-2006 season.

In a recent preseason poll, the Crusaders were again picked to finish last in the MAC. Marcinek believes his team's hard work on the off-season is already paying off.

In two preseason scrimmages against Wilkes and Alvernia, the Crusaders played very well against both teams.

"Both of these schools have veteran teams that are being picked to win their respective conferences, and we played with poise and played them very tough," Marcinek said. "We had a few defensive breakdowns out on the perimeter, but overall I thought we competed."

## Football loses final game to Lycoming in overtime

By Eric Johnson  
 Staff writer

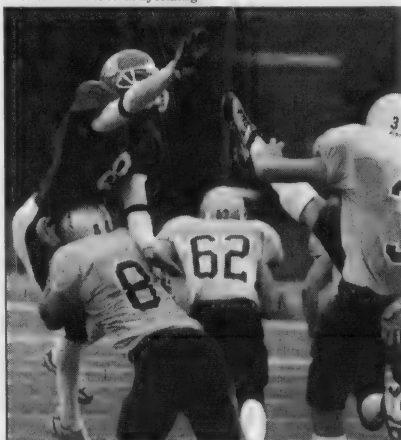
The Susquehanna football team ended its 2005 season with a heart-breaking 17-10 over-time loss to rival Lycoming

Crusader Football

in Williamsport Saturday afternoon.

With 51 seconds remaining in regulation, Warriors kicker Mike Monasta converted a 27-yard field goal to tie the score at ten each and force overtime.

Lycoming then converted on its first possession in overtime



BLOCKED — Junior defensive back Shawn Rafferty partially blocks a punt for the Crusaders in previous action.

on an 11-yard touchdown run by Glenn Smith to take a 17-10 lead before holding the Crusaders to clinch the win.

Smith finished with a game-high 83 rushing yards on 17 carries and completed 10-of-25 passes for 116 yards in the Warriors, which held the Crusaders to 146 total yards and forced four turnovers.

For the Crusaders, junior running back Anthony Edwards carried 31 times for 60 yards, falling just 35 yards short of recording the fourth 1,000-yard rushing season in school history. Junior quarterback Dennis Robertson completed just 8-of-23 passes for 93 yards and a touchdown.

In the first possession in overtime, Lycoming needed just three plays to find the endzone as Smith rushed the ball in for a 17-10 lead. The Crusaders gained just five yards in its first three plays and on fourth-and-five, Robertson's pass to sophomore wide receiver Nick Macia fell incomplete to end the game.

An interception at midfield by Lycoming's Vreeland Wood set up the first score of the game as Jim Laky took a toss and dashed four yards to the endzone to give the Warriors a 7-0 lead with 4:02 left in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, junior defensive back Shawn Rafferty partially blocked a punt to give the Crusaders pos-

sion at the Lycoming 29-yard line. Robertson then hit a diving freshman wide receiver Jim Owen for a 30-yard touchdown pass to tie the game at 7-7 with 10:35 left in the opening half.

After back-to-back sacks by sophomore safety Eddie Jones and junior defensive back Rob Hauke, the Warriors were forced to punt and senior defensive back Ben Gibboney returned 35 yards to the Warriors' 10-yard line. However, Lycoming got the ball right back on a goal-line interception by Matt Murdock.

On Lycoming's ensuing possession, the Crusaders forced a punt, but Gibboney coughed it up and the Warriors' Mike Ward recovered the ball at the Lycoming 38-yard line.

The Lycoming drive was stifled by the Crusaders, however, and the teams went in to halftime tied at 7-7.

On the opening possession of the second half, the Crusaders marched down the field and were rewarded with a 26-yard field goal by junior kicker Dwight Swaney to cap an 11-play, 49-yard drive with 10:54 left in the third quarter to give the Crusaders a 10-7 lead.

The Crusaders went from misery to near bliss as the punt sailed over Swaney's head. He scooped up the ball and blindly booted it down the middle of

the field, where it hit a Lycoming defender to create a live ball. Nate Hanner alertly dove on the ball to secure possession for the Warriors on the Susquehanna 29-yard line.

On third-and-9 from the Crusader 13-yard line, Hauke picked off the Smith pass attempt to turn away the Lycoming threat with 3:13 left in the third quarter.

The game became a defensive struggle in the fourth quarter before a Tim Eskridge punt was downed at the Crusader four-yard line with 6:27 remaining in the game. After a Swaney punt, the Warriors took over at their 47-yard line.

The Warriors advanced the ball to the Crusader 14-yard line with 1:40 left and three plays later Monasta booted the game-tying field goal.

Owen finished with three catches for 46 yards and a touchdown for the Crusaders.

Defensively, Gibboney led the Crusaders with 13 tackles and a forced fumble.

"The emphasis the team placed on this game was unbelievable, and to go down in overtime after so much hard work and preparation was a devastating feeling," Owen said.

"Overall the team continued to fight and play with pride, but we simply just didn't get it done."

## News in brief

### Holiday food drive begins

The Office of Volunteer Programs is holding its annual holiday food drive to benefit the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank. Donations of non-perishable food will be accepted now through Tuesday, Dec. 6. Boxes are located in the Degenstein Campus Center, Weber Chapel, Garrett Sports Complex and dorms. Donations will also be accepted at the annual Candlelight Service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

### Winner of iPod to be chosen

Tonight, Charlie's Coffeehouse will show the movie "Red Eye" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Charlie's will also select the winner of the end of the semester giveaway on Saturday night. The drawing for the giveaway, which includes an iPod and accessories, will be at 11 p.m., following the game show "Cranium Craze" at 10 p.m.

### Holiday activities to be held

The annual Christmas Candlelight Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The service will include performances from the Festival Choir, Chamber Singers, Handbell Choir and Brass Quintet.

Students are invited to the President's home for holiday refreshments from 8:30 to 10 p.m. There will also be a holiday dinner in Evert Dining Hall and late-night shopping in downtown Selinsgrove.

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

Scattered flurries during the day with a high of 39. Partly cloudy skies overnight with a low of 23.



### SATURDAY

Mostly sunny skies during the day with a high of 39. Mostly cloudy overnight with a low of 25.



### SUNDAY

Morning clouds clear to a sunny afternoon and a high of 41. Partly cloudy overnight and a low of 23.



Source: weather.com

## Vandals victimize students

Student cars damaged; investigation continues

By Jennifer Sprague  
Managing editor of content

Tires were slashed on the cars of several Susquehanna students at their off-campus residences last week.

On the night of Nov. 20 or the morning of Nov. 21, cars parked on 18th and West Chestnut streets were vandalized between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 6 a.m., according to the Pennsylvania State Police at Selinsgrove.

According to police, the vandals seem to be targeting Susquehanna students. Ten of the twelve cars involved in last week's slashing spree had Susquehanna stickers visible. Only two of the cars belonged to non-students.

Senior Branda Lock's vehicle has been vandalized twice this month at her West Chestnut Street house. She had two tires slashed last week and her car was spray-painted earlier this month. Lock, who said she is concerned for her property and safety, is upset that the university has not taken any action.

"Although I do live off campus, I would think that the university would show a little more concern for their students," she said. "It aggravates me when I commit so much of my time and



Photos provided by Kellie Kremer

**EXTENSIVE DAMAGE**—The vehicles of seniors Branda Lock (above) and Kellie Kremer (right) had their tires slashed the evening of Nov. 20. Two of Lock's tires and three of Kremer's tires were slashed. There were 11 other vehicles that sustained similar damage. The slashed tires were the most recent in a wave of vandalism that has targeted off-campus students. Investigations are pending, and no suspects have been identified.



efforts to this school, and then when my property and notions of safety are attacked, a blind eye hiding behind legality seems to be the most convenient choice of action."

Some students concerned for their property have removed the stickers from their vehicles. Other students are considering parking their cars on campus overnight.

Lock and her housemates asked their landlord to install motion-activated lights.

Students have unsuccessfully pressured Penn Township to install street lights on West Chestnut Street. The township does not charge a real estate tax; therefore, there is no money in the budget for streetlights, according to Roy Knause, of the Penn Township

Board of Supervisors.

About three weeks before the tire-slashing took place, several West Chestnut Street residents found their cars spray-painted with obscene language and the word "Army."

Anyone with information about either incident is asked to contact the Pennsylvania State Police at Selinsgrove at (570) 374-8145.

## Students take steps for justice

By Karah Molesevich  
Staff writer

The Office of Multicultural Affairs, in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the launch of the Civil Rights Movement, sponsored an event Wednesday to get the campus moving in the direction of acceptance.

On Nov. 30 at 4:15 p.m., all members of the community were invited to meet in Degenstein Campus Center for a commemorative walk around

campus.

The march represents the hardships that the citizens of Montgomery, Ala., endured during the boycott of the bus system after the arrest of Rosa Parks.

For 381 days, members of the Montgomery community walked to work and school to protest the transportation system. Their efforts and perseverance ignited the Civil Rights Movement.

Brian Johnson, director of

multicultural affairs, organized the event on campus.

There were approximately 30 people who attended the march including students, professors, faculty and members of the community.

Senior Daisy Conduah attended the event. She said, "I'm really happy to see students coming together to honor an important historical event that changed everyone's lives drastically."

The walk began at the information desk, went across the campus, and concluded on the steps of Weber Chapel with a candle-lighting ceremony.

Senior Erica Wright said, "I just feel that this is a big step for Susquehanna and the surrounding community to come together to recognize the Civil Rights movement and the dedication of the people who took part in it."

To celebrate and recognize the beginning of the Civil Rights Movement, Susquehanna is also inviting students, faculty and staff to take the 10,000 Steps for Justice Challenge.

Johnson said that the 10,000 Steps for Justice Challenge is an adaptation of a program called 10,000 Steps for Fitness. The goal of the fitness program is to encourage individuals to commit to walking 10,000 steps per day for a healthy lifestyle.

Johnson said, "A secondary goal of the 10,000 Steps for Justice challenge is to remind

participants that fighting injustice is tough work, and therefore, maintaining a healthy mind, body, and spirit is crucial for enduring the struggle."

A total of one hundred participants will receive a pedometer to measure the number of steps that they walked each day. The first person to walk 10,000 steps before 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7 will receive a \$75 gift certificate to the Foot Locker in the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

Johnson said that college students often forget what power they have to make a difference and do not take time to realize what strong effects past college students have had on the Civil Rights Movement and changing the history of the United States.

He said that many people do not know what strong impact students at universities like North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University had on the movement.

He also said that the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee of Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., played a major role in organizing sit-ins, supporting freedom rides and helping to publicize civil rights activities.

Johnson said: "College student efforts were indispensable to the entire movement. The challenge and commemorative march is in some ways important for today's students to know that they have the power to build a better society if we do it together."

## 24-hour access raises issues

By Jennifer Fox  
News Editor

Sigmund Weis School of Business students now have 24-hour access to Apfelbaum Hall. This change took effect the week of Nov. 18.

According to James Brock, dean of the Sigmund Weis School of Business, the 24-hour access came about as the result of advice given to him by an advisory council of business students that he put together several years ago.

Brock said that he was told by students that although there is a 24-hour lab available in Degenstein Campus Center, it gets crowded in the time period before finals, and has a different atmosphere than the labs in Apfelbaum Hall.

Larry Augustine, head of the department of communications and theatre, was given the opportunity to give his students 24-hour access, but declined, saying that none of his students had ever come to him asking for 24-hour access.

Augustine also said, "Why would we want to encourage students to go to a computer lab at 3:00 in the morning?"

Augustine said that he felt that wrong message was being sent out to students, saying that it "signals that you need to be working around the clock."

Although he had no objections, Augustine also questioned why all students were not given the opportunity to have 24-hour access. He said, "I think that's a little bit discriminatory."

Brock also addressed the concern of discrimination, saying that the reaction of non-business students is understandable. However, he said that he hopes that the 24-hour access will go well.

He said, "It wouldn't surprise me in the slightest to see the rest of the campus facilities open up."

He also said, "I can certainly see science students, music students, probably students from across the campus being grateful for 24-hour access."

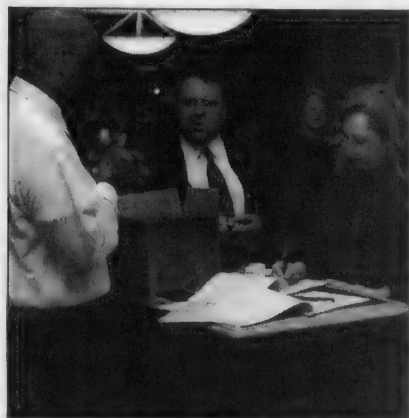
Brock said that he believes that giving this freedom to the students will result in more responsibility on their part.

When addressing the safety concerns of having a building open for 24 hours, Brock said that when Apfelbaum Hall was dedicated in 1999 there were a limited number of pieces of furniture. Brock ordered more furniture, because he wanted the hall to be a place that students wanted to hang out. Although some were openly concerned about the furniture being vandalized, Brock said that six years later, the furniture is all still there.

He said that it is "a testament to student responsibility and a sense of stewardship."

Brock also said that it was his understanding that 24-hour access to buildings is fairly standard on campuses similar to Susquehanna.

Bucknell University's Web site says that all five of its labs have 24-hour access



**WALKING FOR JUSTICE**—Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, hands out pedometers to participants at the commemorative walk.

## FORUM

Education system flawed

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## INSIDE

Campus prepares for service trip

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'Enchanted April' to be performed

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## SPORTS

Womens b-ball off to strong start

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Mens b-ball falls short to Pacers

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## Around the horn

### In this issue:

Women's Basketball starts off with new look - Page 5

In the Limelight: Football seniors - Page 5

Cross country places well at regionals - Page 5

### Crusaders to host tournaments

The Susquehanna men's and women's basketball teams will open their 2005-06 seasons this weekend in the 17th annual Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The men will hit the court first with games on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, while the women take to the floor for games on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. Admission to the tournament is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students per session.

In the men's tournament, Scranton will square off with New Jersey City in Friday's opener at 6 p.m. while the Crusaders will battle Chestnut Hill in the nightcap at 8 p.m. Saturday's consolation game will be at 1 p.m. with the championship game at 3 p.m.

Susquehanna returns just one starter and five letter-winners from last year's squad which finished 3-21 overall and 0-14 in the Commonwealth Conference.

The women's tournament tips off Saturday evening with the Crusaders facing Manhattanville at 6 p.m. and DeSales battling SUNY-Cortland at 8 p.m. Sunday's action starts with the consolation game at 1 p.m. and the championship at 3 p.m.

Susquehanna returns nine letter-winners and three starters for the debut of new head coach Jim Reed.

### Seniors named All-Conference

Susquehanna seniors Ben Gibboney and Kyle Jury have been named All-Middle Atlantic Conference in football, as voted upon by the league's 11 head coaches and released Tuesday.

Gibboney was a first-team selection at defensive back and a second-team choice as a return specialist, while Jury was named to the second team as a defensive lineman.

Gibboney led the Crusaders with a career-high 79 tackles along with three interceptions, nine pass breakups, two forced fumbles and a fumble recovery. For his career, Gibboney has made 259 tackles along with 13 interceptions, 38 pass breakups, nine forced fumbles and six fumble recoveries in 40 games.

Despite leading the MAC in both kick and punt return average, Gibboney was selected to the second team after averaging 21.6 yards per kickoff return and 14.2 yards per punt return to rank 18th in Division III in punt returns.

Jury started all ten games at defensive end and finished with 43 tackles, including six for 21 yards in losses and one sack.

For his career, Jury made 154 tackles with 38 tackles for loss, four pass breakups and five sacks.

### This week at Susquehanna

Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament: Nov. 18-20

Men's Basketball: Mon. vs. Maryland, 7 p.m.

Swimming: Sat. vs. Elizabethtown, 2 p.m.

## Swimmers mix results at meet

Thurstlic, Fornadley continue to set marks as the Crusader men topple the Warriors 119-86

By Heather Black

Staff writer

The men's swimming team beat rival Lycoming 119-86, after being defeated in seven out of nine events on Tuesday.

Sophomore Alex Thurstlic racked up two wins for the Crusaders in the

**Crusader Swimming**

200-yard individual medley with the fourth fastest time in program history, 2:06.34, and in the 100 butterfly in 57.19. Sophomore Jeff Fornadley won the 200 freestyle in 1:52.38, which was the seventh best time in school history. In the 100 freestyle, Fornadley won with a time of 51.22. Sophomore Andrew Lyon won the 1000 freestyle in 10:45.00 and the 500 freestyle in 5:06.88.

Freshman Derek Wolf won the 100 breaststroke in 1:03.12.

The team of Wolf, sophomore T.C. Clark, and freshmen Rich Brinker and Ryan Miller won the 200 medley relay in a time of 1:48.41. Also, Thurstlic, Fornadley, junior Bob Murphy, and senior Nick Hoover won the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:31.96.

The women's swimming team lost its meet to Lycoming by a score of 113-87.

Susquehanna won the first two events. Sophomore Samantha Meddaugh won the 1000 freestyle in a time of 11:54.36, and senior Kelly Chamberlain also won in the 200 freestyle in 2:04.68.

Other place finishes included freshman Raquel Erwin finishing second in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle with times of 26.49 seconds and 58.26 seconds, respectively. Meddaugh took second in the 500 freestyle in a time of 5:52.31. Chamberlain won a third place finish in the 100 backstroke in 1:06.69. Sophomore Abby Letterese finished third in the 200 individual medley in 2:28.67. Sophomore Lauren Salvo placed third in the 100 butterfly in a time of 1:09.38.

On Friday, Nov. 11, the

teams swam at Dickinson in a non-conference meet.

Dickinson defeated the men 133-71.

There were individual wins for the Crusaders. Lyon won the 1000 freestyle in just 10:40.85. Thurstlic won the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:07.00, which is the fourth-fastest time ever in program history at Susquehanna. Also, Fornadley ended with a win in the 100 freestyle, with a clocked time of 49.97 seconds.

In other results, Fornadley took a second-place finish in the 50 freestyle in 22.84 seconds, and Thurstlic came in second place in the 200 butterfly in a time of 2:11.20. Lyon placed second in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:07.80. Clark placed second in the 200 backstroke in 2:13.02.

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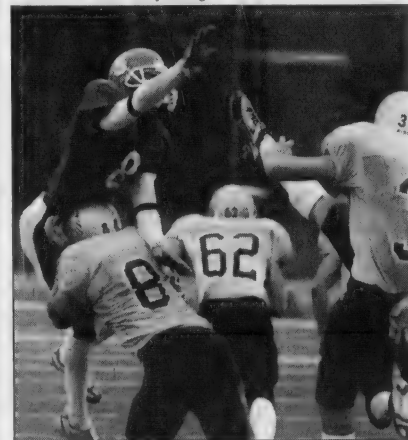
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**FRESH LOOK** — Sophomore forward Sean Ulichny looks for an open teammate as the Colonels' David Goode defends in a scrimmage against Wilkes on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

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Contributing writer

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**Men's Basketball**

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Rounding out the backcourt are freshman Zac Smith and sophomore Moose Marshall, both of whom will likely see playing time early. Junior Mike Cavallo, a guard from New York City, is expected to contribute on the wing.

In the frontcourt, the Crusaders will be paced by 6'3" senior Matt Effler who averaged 6.4 points per game and 4.4 rebounds per game. Effler started nine of the last 10 games last year and should see even more touches this year with the graduation of 1000-point scorer Bubba Mills '05, and the off-season transfer of 2004 Middle Atlantic Conference Freshman of the Year Mike Malko.

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## Football loses final game to Lycoming in overtime

By Eric Johnson

Staff writer

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**Crusader Football**

breaking 17-10 over-time loss to rival Lycoming

in Williamsport Saturday afternoon.

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on an 11-yard touchdown run by Glenn Smith to take a 17-10 lead before holding the Crusaders to clinch the win.

Smith finished with a game-high 83 rushing yards on 17 carries and completed 10-of-25 passes for 116 yards for the Warriors, which held the Crusaders to 146 total yards and forced four turnovers.

For the Crusaders, junior running back Anthony Edwards carried 31 times for 60 yards, falling just 35 yards short of recording the fourth 1,000-yard rushing season in school history. Junior quarterback Dennis Robertson completed just 8-of-23 passes for 93 yards and a touchdown.

In the first possession in overtime, Lycoming needed just three plays to find the endzone as Smith rushed the ball in for a 17-10 lead. The Crusaders gained just five yards in its first three plays and on fourth-and-five, Robertson's pass to sophomore wide receiver Nick Macia fell incomplete to end the game.

An interception at midfield by Lycoming's Vreeland Wood set up the first score of the game as Jim Laky took a toss and dashed four yards to the endzone to give the Warriors a 17-0 lead with 4:02 left in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, junior defensive back Shawn Rafferty partially blocked a punt to give the Crusaders pos-

session at the Lycoming 29-yard line. Robertson then hit a diving freshman wide receiver Jim Owen for a 30-yard touchdown pass to tie the game at 7-7 to 10:35 left in the opening half.

After back-to-back sacks by sophomore safety Eddie Jones and junior defensive back Rob Hauke, the Warriors were forced to punt and senior defensive back Ben Gibboney returned 35 yards to the Warriors' 10-yard line. However, Lycoming got the ball right back on a goal-line interception by Matt Murdoch.

On Lycoming's ensuing possession, the Crusaders forced a punt, but Gibboney coughed it up and the Warriors' Mike Ward recovered the ball at the Lycoming 38-yard line.

The Lycoming drive was stifled by the Crusaders, however, and the teams went in to halftime tied at 7-7.

On the opening possession of the second half, the Crusaders marched down the field and were rewarded with a 28-yard field goal by junior kicker Dwight Swaney to cap an 11-play, 49-yard drive with 10:54 left in the third quarter to give the Crusaders a 10-7 lead.

The Crusaders went from misery to near bliss as the punt sailed over Swaney's head. He scooped up the ball and blindly booted it down the middle of

the field, where it hit a Lycoming defender to create a live ball. Nate Hanner alertly dove on the ball to secure possession for the Warriors on the Susquehanna 29-yard line.

On third-and-9 from the Crusader 13-yard line, Hauke picked off the Smith pass attempt to turn away the Lycoming threat with 3:13 left in the third quarter.

The game became a defensive struggle in the fourth quarter before a Tim Eskridge punt was downed at the Crusader four-yard line with 6:27 remaining in the game. After a Swaney punt, the Warriors took over at their 47-yard line.

The Warriors advanced the ball to the Crusader 14-yard line with 1:40 left and three plays later Monastra booted the game-tying field goal.

Owen finished with three catches for 46 yards and a touchdown for the Crusaders.

Defensively, Gibboney led the Crusaders with 13 tackles and a forced fumble.

"The emphasis the team placed on this game was unbelievable, and to go down in overtime after so much hard work and preparation was a devastating feeling," Owen said.

"Overall the team continued to fight and play with pride, but we simply just didn't get it done."

## News in brief

### Holiday food drive begins

The Office of Volunteer Programs is holding its annual holiday food drive to benefit the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank. Donations of non-perishable food will be accepted now through Tuesday, Dec. 6. Boxes are located in the Degenstein Campus Center, Weber Chapel, Garrett Sports Complex and dorms. Donations will also be accepted at the annual Candlelight Service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

### Winner of iPod to be chosen

Tonight, Charlie's Coffeehouse will show the movie "Red Eye" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Charlie's will also select the winner of the end of the semester giveaway on Saturday night. The drawing for the giveaway, which includes an iPod and accessories, will be at 11 p.m., following the game show "Cranium Craze" at 10 p.m.

### Holiday activities to be held

The annual Christmas Candlelight Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The service will include performances from the Festival Choir, Chamber Singers, Handbell Choir and Brass Quintet.

Students are invited to the President's home for holiday refreshments from 8:30 to 10 p.m. There will also be a holiday dinner in Evert Dining Hall and late-night shopping in downtown Selinsgrove.

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

Scattered flurries during the day with a high of 39. Partly cloudy skies overnight with a low of 23.



### SATURDAY

Mostly sunny skies during the day with a high of 39. Mostly cloudy overnight with a low of 25.



### SUNDAY

Morning clouds clear to a sunny afternoon and a high of 41. Partly cloudy overnight and a low of 23.



Source: weather.com

## Vandals victimize students

Student cars damaged; investigation continues

By Jennifer Sprague  
Managing editor of content

Tires were slashed on the cars of several Susquehanna students at their off-campus residences last week.

On the night of Nov. 20 or the morning of Nov. 21, cars parked on 18th and West Chestnut streets were vandalized between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 6 a.m., according to the Pennsylvania State Police at Selinsgrove.

According to police, the vandals seem to be targeting Susquehanna students. Ten of the twelve cars involved in last week's slashing spree had Susquehanna stickers visible. Only two of the cars belonged to non-students.

Senior Branda Lock's vehicle has been vandalized twice this month at her West Chestnut Street house. She had two tires slashed last week and her car was spray-painted earlier this month. Lock, who said she is concerned for her property and safety, is upset that the university has not taken any action.

"Although I do live off campus, I would think that the university would show a little more concern for their students," she said. "It aggravates me when I commit so much of my time and



Photos provided by Kellie Kremser

**EXTENSIVE DAMAGE**— The vehicles of seniors Branda Lock (above) and Kellie Kremser (right) had their tires slashed the evening of Nov. 20. Two of Lock's tires and three of Kremser's tires were slashed. There were 11 other vehicles that sustained similar damage. The slashed tires were the most recent in a wave of vandalism that has targeted off-campus students. Investigations are pending, and no suspects have been identified.

efforts to this school, and then when my property and notions of safety are attacked, a blind eye hiding behind legality seems to be the most convenient choice of action."

Some students concerned for their property have removed the stickers from their vehicles. Other students are considering parking their cars on campus overnight.

Lock and her housemates asked their landlord to install motion-activated lights.

Students have unsuccessfully pressured Penn Township to install street lights on West Chestnut Street. The township does not charge a real estate tax; therefore, there is no money in the budget for streetlights, according to Roy Knause, of the Penn Township



### Board of Supervisors.

About three weeks before the tire-slashing took place, several West Chestnut Street residents found their cars spray-painted with obscene language and the word "Army."

Anyone with information about either incident is asked to contact the Pennsylvania State Police at Selinsgrove at (570) 374-8145.

## Students take steps for justice

By Karah Molesevich  
Staff writer

The Office of Multicultural Affairs, in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the launch of the Civil Rights Movement, sponsored an event Wednesday to get the campus moving in the direction of acceptance.

On Nov. 30 at 4:15 p.m., all members of the community were invited to meet in Degenstein Campus Center for a commemorative walk around

campus.

The march represents the hardships that the citizens of Montgomery, Ala., endured during the boycott of the bus system after the arrest of Rosa Parks.

For 381 days, members of the Montgomery community walked to work and school to protest the transportation system. Their efforts and perseverance ignited the Civil Rights Movement.

Brian Johnson, director of

multicultural affairs, organized the event on campus.

There were approximately 30 people who attended the march including students, professors, faculty and members of the community.

Senior Daisy Conduah attended the event. She said, "I'm really happy to see students coming together to honor an important historical event that changed everyone's lives drastically."

The walk began at the information desk, went across the campus, and concluded on the steps of Weber Chapel with a candle-lighting ceremony.

Senior Erica Wright said, "I just feel that this is a big step for Susquehanna and the surrounding community to come together to recognize the Civil Rights movement and the dedication of the people who took part in it."

To celebrate and recognize the beginning of the Civil Rights Movement, Susquehanna is also inviting students, faculty and staff to take the 10,000 Steps for Justice Challenge.

Johnson said that the 10,000 Steps for Justice Challenge is an adaptation of a program called 10,000 Steps for Fitness. The goal of the fitness program is to encourage individuals to commit to walking 10,000 steps per day for a healthy lifestyle.

Johnson said, "A secondary goal of the 10,000 Steps for Justice challenge is to remind

participants that fighting injustice is tough work, and therefore, maintaining a healthy mind, body, and spirit is crucial for enduring the struggle."

A total of one hundred participants will receive a pedometer to measure the number of steps that they walked each day. The first person to walk 10,000 steps before 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7 will receive a \$75 gift certificate to the Foot Locker in the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

Johnson said that college students often forget what power they have to make a difference and do not take time to realize what strong effects past college students have had on the Civil Rights Movement and changing the history of the United States.

He said that many people do not know what strong impact students at universities like North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University had on the movement.

He also said that the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee of Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., played a major role in organizing sit-ins, supporting freedom rides and helping to publicize civil rights activities.

Johnson said, "College student efforts were indispensable to the entire movement. The challenge and commemorative march is in some ways important for today's students to know that they have the power to build a better society if we do it together."

## 24-hour access raises issues

By Jennifer Fox  
News Editor

Sigmund Weis School of Business students now have 24-hour access to Apfelbaum Hall. This change took effect the week of Nov. 18.

According to James Brock, dean of the Sigmund Weis School of Business, the 24-hour access came about as the result of advice given to him by an advisory council of business students that he put together several years ago.

Brock said that he was told by students that although there is a 24-hour lab available in Degenstein Campus Center, it gets crowded in the time period before finals, and has a different atmosphere than the labs in Apfelbaum Hall.

Larry Augustine, head of the department of communications and theatre, was given the opportunity to give his students 24-hour access, but declined, saying that none of his students had ever come to him asking for 24-hour access.

Augustine also said, "Why would we want to encourage students to go to a computer lab at 3:00 in the morning?"

Augustine said that he felt that wrong message was being sent out to students, saying that it "signals that you need to be working around the clock."

Although he had no objections, Augustine also questioned why all students were not given the opportunity to have 24-hour access. He said, "I think that's a little bit discriminatory."

Brock also addressed the concern of discrimination, saying that the reaction of non-business students is understandable. However, he said that he hopes that the 24-hour access will go well.

He said, "It wouldn't surprise me in the slightest to see the rest of the campus facilities open up."

He also said, "I can certainly see science students, music students, probably students from across the campus being grateful for 24-hour access."

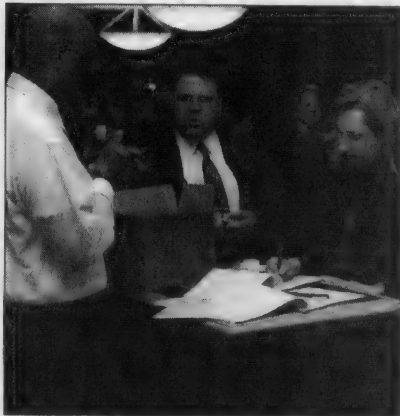
Brock said that he believes that giving this freedom to the students will result in more responsibility on their part.

When addressing the safety concerns of having a building open for 24 hours, Brock said that when Apfelbaum Hall was dedicated in 1999 there were a limited number of pieces of furniture. Brock ordered more furniture, because he wanted the hall to be a place that students wanted to hang out. Although some were openly concerned about the furniture being vandalized, Brock said that six years later, the furniture is all still there.

He said that it is "a testament to student responsibility and a sense of stewardship."

Brock also said that it was his understanding that 24-hour access to buildings is fairly standard on campuses similar to Susquehanna.

Bucknell University's Web site says that all five of its labs have 24-hour access



**WALKING FOR JUSTICE**— Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, hands out pedometers to participants at the commemorative walk.

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## Editorials

## Holiday cheer gets a material veneer

'Twas the day after Thanksgiving, and all through the land, Americans were fighting for their favorite name brands. Riots were breaking out and the police had to be called, watching this on television, I was absolutely appalled.

It's that time of the year again. Houses are filled with the smell of cookies baking in the oven; families are busy gathering together for huge meals, spending quality time with their loved ones, and fighting over merchandise at the mall.

The holiday season has become such a highly materialistic and greedy time of year that the traditions and celebrations which were once the norm have almost completely disappeared from existence.

Instead, the holiday has been overtaken by hundreds of overly greedy, and in my opinion, insane people fighting for the newest item, that they seem to believe will only be on sale for just that one day and will never be found in stores again.

Sadly, this has become the custom for the holidays. Local news stations and newspapers run stories about people waiting outside of stores overnight, in freezing cold conditions, huddled around a fire, just to get the new X-box.

Riots break out in a Wal-Mart over a sale on laptop computers. The list could go on and on.

Maybe I just don't get into that same holiday spirit that so many others do.

I refuse to go shopping on Black Friday; I hate the crowded malls and long lines, and I think that decorations are displayed way too far in advance of the actual holiday.

I don't understand the point of buying someone a present, just to buy one. Shouldn't it be more special to give or receive a gift?

The holiday season should be an enjoyable time to spend with the ones you love; a time with few worries of what presents to buy and no rush to get to the mall for the big sale.

Go ahead, you can call me Scrooge. But this new "tradition" is what ruins the holidays for me.

— Blair Sabo '07

*The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.*

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Those who forcast consumer shopping habits are citing higher fuel oil prices as a reason Americans plan to spend less this holiday shopping season.

Being a perennial-if-not-eternal optimist, I would add a second reason. An increasing number of people are recognizing the moral and spiritual absurdity of lavishing extravagant gifts on those already burdened with too many belongings. The incongruity is compounded when one realizes that the annual spending-ory rituals we perform in our secular cathedrals (commonly called "malls") are done in celebration of the birth of one whose teaching emphasized that "life does not consist in the abundance of possessions" (Luke 12:15).

The good news is that some — perhaps many — are recognizing the bitterness of this irony, and are altering their behavior. What results is a diminished emphasis on "stuff" and a greater focus on family, friends, those in need and the religious themes and emphases of the holiday.

I am no Scrooge; I truly love this season. Nor do I think that being immoderately moderate is a virtue. I simply prefer that our excesses be of faith and mirth, charity and love.

To you and yours I commend those excesses.

## HOW THE AVERAGE SUSQUEHANNA STUDENT DIGESTS THEIR EDUCATION



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolic

## Students get pampered

Cassandra Smolic

Senior writer

A strict attendance policy, a never-ending slew of homework assignments and sometimes homework checks, pop-quizzes, group projects, busy work, notebook checks, discussion boards, conferences, study sheets, office hours.

Some may classify these as modern educational devices used in aiding student learning.

But when considered holistically, they can also be viewed as devices that alleviate us from the primary responsibilities that should belong to the average American college student. When I hear my parents or people from their generation talk about college, the scenario looks a lot different than the one I live in.

Aside from all the bell-bottom wearing hippies and streaking incidences, the major difference I notice between my parents' college education and mine lies in the area of academic liberties.

For them, at least for less challenging courses, it was commonplace for students to attend the first day of class, to obtain the syllabus, and then only show up for required test days for the rest of the semester.

Roll was never taken and if a student was ambitious enough to learn the material solely from the books, on their own time, then that was their business. Your grade was your problem. While that synopsis may seem more extreme in terms of academic freedoms, my experience studying abroad last semester in Australia was much more intermediate.

There I took a 16-credit course load, yet was required to spend less than half the time in the classroom than at Susquehanna.

Each course held one lecture and one tutorial each week, but students were only obligated to attend the lectures (that makes only four mandatory class periods a week for someone taking a 16 credit course load).

For almost all courses, there were typically only two large assignments per semester; a project, presentation,

paper or exam. Aside from these large staple assignments, no other pop-quizzes, homework checks, or alternative forms of busy work were required aside from the recommended readings list.

As a student in Australia, I was actually allowed responsibility for my own learning. I didn't feel like I was constantly being poked and prodded along by a never-ending stream of roll calls and assignment checks.

As a Susquehanna student, it is rare that I find myself in a classroom where I am given that amount of trust from my professors. In Australia, the professor and the tutorials served as a backup if I was confused about the current readings.

In America, I am not allotted the opportunity to interpret the readings independently or to learn for myself.

Senior citizens shaking their fingers everywhere would agree that a lack of responsibility for any young person is unhealthy. While not all of us would require the constant pushing and prodding to learn, I have to wonder if those who do are deserving of such an accredited degree.

I believe that in order to receive a Susquehanna diploma and all the benefits that come along with it, not only should each of us work for it, but we should all want to work for it enough that we don't have to be constantly pushed in line to do so.

Thus I have more respect for the few professors I've encountered at Susquehanna that don't leave a trail of bread crumbs for their students and pass out A's to any willing enough to follow.

The overwhelming amount of hand-holding that goes on at Susquehanna classrooms is not necessarily at a drop from a TV movie starring Jon Voight. Voight's other accomplishments include the movie

administration, who has taken the time to clearly spell out their overbearing requirements in plain ink in our handbooks and put pressure on professors to conform through curriculum requirements.

So why construct the carefully monitored race instead of a more open and independent field of learning and thought?

I've often times viewed the "busy-work, assignment schedule system" as a method for the administration to protect their investments.

Where as larger state schools may have less to lose by allotting their students more academic freedoms, a smaller private school depends on those tuition checks, and will take extra lengths to ensure that they keep rolling in during the full four-year stint for each rat.

Another very plausible explanation, the hand-holding in higher-education facilities like our own is simply a reflection of the kinds of students who attend them.

Perhaps the problem is that many of my peers simply cannot be trusted to learn independently.

It seems to be the trend of the twentieth century that with each generation children have less and less responsibilities in the home and often rely on their parents for more and for longer than generations past.

It thus makes sense that in our education we would be given less responsibility as well. Perhaps after thirteen years of being babied through primary school it's only natural to keep some padding on the corners of our desks.

Hand-holding policies and practices are most likely a result of a combination of both causes. But both imply something that is sad but true.

Receiving an accredited education no longer means that you necessarily had the independent ambition, drive and determination to earn one, but instead that you were an investment worthy of protection and you didn't bite the hand that fed you.

— Jennifer Fox '07

## Use of building unequal

Elizabeth Balduino

Contributing writer

Once again the Susquehanna community has placed itself on the hot seat concerning another issue of segregation.

When we, as prospective students, accepted an offer to continue our educational experience at Susquehanna, we expected to receive equal educational opportunities and the most we possibly could for our tuition. So why is it that some students are getting more for their buck?

On Nov. 16, 2005, the Sigmund Weiss School of Business students received an e-mail stating the following: "Beginning immediately, Apfelbaum Hall rooms 216 & 217 will be available to all SWSB students 24 hours a day / 7 days a week. This should be particularly helpful during finals week, when the 24-hour lab in Degenstein is always crowded or if project teams need to practice in a classroom environment, using the available technology."

"If you are trying to use the rooms while the building is locked, you will need your student ID. The main entrances on the first and second floors of Apfelbaum have a card recognition system. It will only respond to SWSB student IDs."

"This benefit comes as a result of survey suggestions submitted to the Student Advisory Council last semester."

Interesting, is it not? First of all, I would like to applaud those individuals involved with finally recognizing the need for an additional 24-hour computer lab on campus.

As a senior, I am quite familiar with the crowded conditions of the Degenstein Campus Center computer lab. My main question is why is it that the SWSB students should receive such special treatment and not every student on campus that is prone to stress and a limited-capacity computer lab?

My initial source of frustration stemmed from my position as a communications student. While our department shares Apfelbaum Hall with the SWSB, fellow communications students and I could not determine the reasoning as to why one of our departments would receive such a privilege and the other would not. The reasoning simply is not there.

Yet, I am not writing this article only as a student of communications. I also stand for the rights and privileges of every other student in every academic department on campus.

I am certain that the SWSB students are not the only individuals on campus that must participate in group projects and practice presentations using Smart Classroom technology. There are also a number of other students that simply enjoy the use of the private study rooms. Once again, the hierarchy between members of our student body should not be present. I must admit that I am not familiar with the Student Advisory Council or their affiliation to academic affairs; however, I do question the findings of their survey. Did only students of the SWSB participate in the survey, or was the SWSB the only academic department to acknowledge the suggestions of the students?

There is simply no reason as to why one department on campus should receive special treatment when we all pay the same tuition.

By no means do I intend to attack any student within the SWSB. I would actually like to congratulate you on the opportunity to complete your work as finals time approaches in a less-stressful and less-crowded environment.

To rephrase my initial question: When will every student be treated with equality and respect in all senses of the words?

## Letter to the Editor

## Focus of news off-center

I've been slightly appalled by the media as of late. The past week, celebrity darlings Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson formally separated.

Granted, celebrity gossip is a popular outlet in American culture, however, since when is the marriage of two teenyboppers more newsworthy than the actual news? I think enough is enough. I'm

sure Lachey and Simpson agree, since, I highly doubt they want the break-up of their union receiving as much coverage as it is.

In other news, there will be two TV movies dedicated to the life of the late pope, John Paul II.

Finally, we can all learn about the life of the pontiff how we're supposed to — from a TV movie starring Jon Voight. Voight's other accomplishments include the movie

"Anaconda," so clearly he's the perfect choice to play the pope. I feel like John Paul II and his legacy deserve more respect than a TV movie made less than a year after his death.

It is disappointing that America has no greater concerns than entertainment, and that the lives of icons mean nothing more than one more TV movie.

— Jennifer Fox '07

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



## POLICE BLOTTER

### Woman jailed after hitting man with van

Angela J. Rice, 31, Middleburg, was incarcerated in the Snyder County Prison after a dispute with Christopher E. Rice, 31, Middleburg, on Monday, Nov. 28, police reported.

According to police, Rice left her residence in a Plymouth van when she noticed the victim walking across the roadway, reports said. Rice then drove her van into the victim, who rolled off the driver's side of the van and suffered minor injuries, police said. Rice, meanwhile, fled the scene of the accident, reports said.

The victim was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg.

Rice was charged with aggravated assault, simple assault, harassment, recklessly endangering another person and accidents involving death or personal injury, according to police.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

### Alcohol consumption leads to hospitalization

A student was taken to the hospital after consuming excessive alcohol on Friday, Nov. 18 in West Hall, public safety reported.

The student was treated and released from the hospital, reports said.

### Alcohol involved in freshman lot crash

A vehicle crash occurred in the freshman lot when a student drove his vehicle into a ditch on Saturday, Nov. 19, public safety said.

The student suffered no injuries, reports said. Public safety reported that alcohol was involved in the accident.

### Items taken from student's room in Reed Hall

An iPod and other items were removed from a student's dresser drawer in Reed Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 22, public safety reported.

### Student strikes vehicle, leaves scene

A student left the scene of a crash after striking another student's vehicle in Reed lot on Tuesday, Nov. 22, reports said.

According to public safety, the student who left the scene was identified and charges are pending.

No students were injured in the crash, public safety said.

## Speaker critiques Holocaust media

By Eric Donato  
Staff writer

"It's been said, films that dramatize history always get it wrong," announced David Brenner, an assistant professor of German at Kent University and guest speaker at Susquehanna on Thursday, Nov. 17.

In his presentation, "Shoah Business: The Holocaust and Hollywood Since the 1990s," Brenner rejected the idea, alleged by some critics, that Hollywood-infused drama in Holocaust movies necessarily equates to historically inaccurate fabrications.

A major portion of Brenner's lecture addressed the Hollywood phenomenon of "commodification," which is a dramatization or alteration of historical events in order to adapt them to film with the goal of marketing that film to large audiences. As a result of commodification, many critics have alleged that Holocaust films have been, in Brenner's words, "universalized," or adapted to appeal to a larger audience of people than would have been otherwise interested.

According to some, this has rendered the films overly broad and deemphasizes the true victims of the Holocaust by making them more universally appealing and less distinctly Jewish.

Brenner, with the aid of several movie clips over the course of his lecture, highlighted "The Diary of Anne Frank" as an example of this universalism. A 1959 production, "The Diary of Anne Frank," is a film based on the famous diary that follows the life of a young girl in Amsterdam who is forced to hide from the Nazis during the Holocaust. Although heavily praised throughout the world as an important insight into the life of a Holocaust victim, critics have alleged that the film had been commodified, because it does not show several controversial scenes that its audience might have found distasteful, including the betrayal of Anne's

family and their internment in a concentration camp. Brenner maintained in his lecture, however, that the movie adequately alluded to the horror of the camps and its commodification, did not detract from its value.

During the course of his lecture and during the question and answer period at its end, Brenner hinted at the positive applications of commodification, which can allow a broader range of people to become aware of the horrors of the Holocaust.

Though he acknowledges that Holocaust films and documentaries have often been dramatized to draw viewers, he maintained that they "seldom result from a rigorous commercial logic."

In other words, Holocaust films and documentaries are rarely aimed primarily toward making profit.

Brenner also talked about the effect that the "broadening" of the Holocaust has had and continues to have on U.S. foreign policy.

He explained that in the 1980s, through a flood of dramatized documentaries, the Holocaust became a, "moral paradigm" and a "benchmark for all other atrocities."

Brenner expressed his concern that, because of the Holocaust's wide publicity and its position as a benchmark, action to prevent genocide in other regions of the world may not be taken because massacres elsewhere don't reach the scope of the most publicized massacre in human history.

Brenner summed up his opinion about the Holocaust's benchmark status—and the resulting apathy he fears may develop toward "lesser" massacres—by posing the question, "If it's not quite a Holocaust, should we intervene?"

The Crusader is looking for writers, photographers and copy editors. Meetings are Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

By LaDana Jeter  
Staff writer

The campus is preparing for the winter break service trip to the Gulf Coast.

The Susquehanna University Fund is offering donors of the annual fund the opportunity to designate a portion of their gift toward the disaster recovery efforts.

The donations will cover the expenses of the students traveling to the Gulf Coast over winter break.

Two more service trips have been tentatively scheduled for the spring semester.

Judy Newcomer, assistant director of the Susquehanna University fund, said that the university has raised \$95,000 and of that, \$12,200 has been donated to help send the service team to the Gulf Coast.

Newcomer said, "I'm so pleased with the generosity of our alumni and their willingness to help send students to Louisiana."

The Susquehanna Univ-

ersity Fund helps fund those things not covered by university tuition.

Newcomer has a staff of current students who call alumni and ask for support for the fund.

The fund supports academic and co-curricular programs, student run organizations, service organizations, financial aid and scholarships.

Newcomer said that calling for donations for the winter break trip will end soon.

In the spring, the students working in the call center will call parents of current and former Susquehanna students and ask them to contribute to the spring break service trips.

Sigma Alpha Iota, along with Phi Mu Alpha and the Collegiate Music Educators National Conference is sponsoring the "Putting the Music Back in the Heart of Louisiana" instrument drive.

Donations of musical instruments are being accept-

ed until Friday, Dec. 9. Instruments can be dropped off at the Sigma Alpha Iota house at 520 University Ave. or the Phi Mu Alpha house at 405 University Ave.

Senior Valarie Bastek, Sigma Alpha Iota president, said that she encouraged help from anybody within the campus community.

She said, "We are mainly in need of percussion and bass instruments along with basic music supplies such as music stands and music books."

All donations will be going to Verna Laird, a first-year band director for two schools in Louisiana that lost everything to Hurricane Katrina.

Bastek said, "Can you imagine walking into your first year of teaching and having nothing to work with?"

Students found out about Laird through Susquehanna music professor Gail Levinsky.

Upon receiving all the instruments, the members of CMENC will be working to

have all the instruments appraised and repaired before sending them to Louisiana.

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha are working with Eric Lassahn, coordinator of volunteer programs.

They are attempting to send the instruments with Lassahn and the group of students who will be going on the winter break service trip to the Gulf Coast.

"It's funny how things work themselves out; Lassahn will be traveling to the same area in which Laird is teaching, and if the instruments are able to go with him and his team, that would be wonderful," Bastek said.

Along with collecting instruments Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Mu Alpha and CMENC are accepting monetary donations to help with the cost of repairs for the instruments.

Monetary donations are being accepted by junior Emily Jones, Sigma Alpha Iota treasurer.

## The 2006-2007 University Theme

### "ON THE FRINGES"

Submitted by David Steinau, assistant professor of music

This theme encourages the examination of:

- Theories, beliefs, practices and cultural and artistic development that have been or are now on the fringes.
- Explanations of why certain of those theories, beliefs, practices and developments, and those who create or espouse them, remain outside the mainstream while others find their way into the standard canons.
- The groups within society that have, or have not, migrated from being on the fringes to being more politically and socially significant and how they have done so or been unable to do so.
- The elements that produce a mainstream perception of what is avant garde, revolutionary, preposterous, extremist, unreasonable, conventional, conformist, ordinary or obsolete, and the forces that cause those identifications to change.

The Crusader/Tim Brindle

## OH, DIERKS!



The Crusader/Rebecca Fenn

Country singer Dierks Bentley performs in Weber Chapel Auditorium, Thursday, Nov. 17. Bentley performed with opening act Cross Canadian Ragweed. Bentley was the fall concert for the Student Activities Committee. He was the most recent recipient of the Country Music Awards Horizon Award for new artists.

### WQSU-FM

WQSU-FM is holding its annual Toys for Tots drive. Donations will be accepted now through Sunday, Dec. 18. Boxes are located in Weber Chapel, Seelingsgrove Hall, Garrett Sports Complex and the radio station, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center. All toys must be new and unwrapped. Monetary donations will also be accepted.

### ΦMA

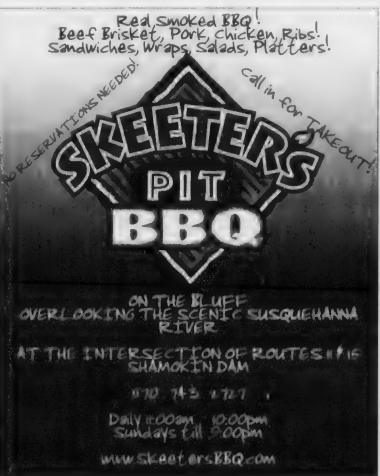
Phi Mu Alpha will hold a benefit concert at 7 p.m. Saturday in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall. The concert will include performances from Turnstile Trubadours, Sense Embil, Kack-tus and Silent Ribbon. A \$2 entrance fee is suggested, and all proceeds will benefit Save the Sound Philanthropy, which helps buy musical supplies for local high schools.


### ΦΣΚ

Sophomores Gregory Burns and Rory Karl were inducted as members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

### ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa is holding a Senior Citizen's Prom from 6:30 to 8 p.m. tonight at The Manor at Penn Village in Seelingsgrove.





## Barber's 'April' enchants

By Tim Brindle  
Graphics editor

Have you ever wondered what a month in Italy would be like? This weekend, you can find out right here at Susquehanna. "Enchanted April," the winter theatre performance presented by the Department of Communications and Theatre, will run nightly from Dec. 1 to Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

Written by Matthew Barber and adapted from on the 1921 novel by Elizabeth von Arnim, "Enchanted April" tells the tale of four women who are unhappy in their personal lives. Two are unhappy in marriage, one is a widow and the fourth is trying to escape her past.

For the month of April, the English women band together and rent a villa in Italy to escape their lives. They end up finding truths about themselves on their way to rediscovering the romance they lost over the years.

The play is directed by Douglas Powers, assistant professor of theatre. Powers said the play will be different from his previous productions.

"Most of my past plays have been pretty serious, classical stuff," Powers said. "This time, I wanted something lighter, funnier and more romantic."

The four women will be played by seniors Rebecca Bux, Vanya Foote, Lindsey Gearhart



**ITALIAN ENCHANTMENT** — Seniors Rebecca Bux and Branda Lock take the stage during a rehearsal of "Enchanted April."

Bux plays Rose Arnott, who lost a child two years ago, and since then, lost what relationship she had with her husband.

"It was hard at first, but then Doug (Powers) talked to us one night and told us how we were each playing a character that really was just like sides of our own personalities," Bux said. "I really am a lot like Rose Arnott. I can be very closed off, moody and reserved, while still craving to

break out of my shell like she is."

Lock, who will perform the part of Lotty Wilton, agrees that an actresses' own unique personality can be seen in her role.

"Playing Lotty Wilton has been a joy for me, not because I have a chance to 'play her,' but because it gives me the chance as an actress to magnify certain aspects of myself and really, for lack of a better term, run with it," she said.

Although there are only

eight students involved in the play, Powers describes it as a "good, strong cast."

"Enchanted April" has been like a full-time job for the students involved. For the last three weeks, rehearsals have been seven days a week, from 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

"It's very difficult for everyone involved, because we are not just doing the show. We also have to balance all of our other classes and work," Bux said.

However, the cast agrees that in the end, the experience is rewarding and therefore, worth the time and effort.

"It has been a wonderful experience, in which I have learned firsthand that true acting is never easy, and that the difficulties and hard work only make the art form more true and tangible, as all art should be," Lock said.

"There are not many plays designed to tell the stories of four different women," Bux said. "It's exciting to see how each of them change and grow throughout the play."

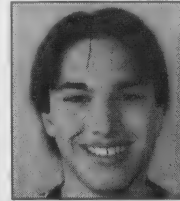
What really makes this play unique is that while the English women learn more about themselves throughout the play, the same thing happens to the seniors who are performing the roles.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for non-Susquehanna students. Ticket information is available by calling (570) 372-2767 (ARTS).

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is your favorite holiday movie?



**Eric Donato '09**

"The Life and Adventures of Santa Claus"



**Alison Childs '07**

"National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation"



**Bryan Johnson '08**

"Bad Santa"

The Crusader/Robert Shick

## Library to relieve finals stress

By Allison Martin  
Living and Arts editor

Stressed about finals? The library is the place to go.

The Blough-Weis Library will host a "Pre-finals Chill Out" Friday, Dec. 9 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The event is open to all students and will include stress-relieving activities.

For students who wish to take advantage of the extra study time, there will be tutors review sessions and extended operating hours.

Also, the library, campus center and counseling center have planned several activities for students who need a break

before hitting the books.

From 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. students can get a chair massage, play poker, make a craft and enjoy refreshments in the library. Door prizes will also be awarded.

From 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. the library will host the "Dewey Dance in the Library."

The dance, with music played by a DJ, will be held in the media center on the lower level of the library. The dance is one of the Counseling Center's series of "SoBe Sober" programs held this year.

One change is cooperation with the counseling and campus center staffs to plan the event. Jody Hare, director of

campus activities; Caro Mercado, director of first year programs; and Cheryl Stumpf, drug/alcohol counselor, worked with the library staff to plan the program.

The biggest change is that all students are now invited to the event. In past years, the event was for first-year students only.

"It was originally for first-year students as a way to provide stress relief to them before their first finals experience," Paul said. "Then we had requests from upperclassmen to open it to all students."

Paul said the library holds this event as a service to stu-

dents. It allows faculty and staff a chance to hold review sessions, provides students with extended library hours and also gives students access to tutors in math and world languages.

Paul said the event has been, "very well attended," in the past. Approximately 70 students attended last year's event.

The staff is expecting an increase in students attending the event now that it is open to all students and not just one class, Paul said.

"We're happy with the turnout so far. We're hoping for more this year, but we're not sure how many," he said.

## JamisonParker sings fitting swan song

By Sean Smith  
Staff writer

If you plan to sit alone in your room with old photo albums, empty bottles and a lack of closure with past relationships, this is the perfect selection to accompany your night.

JamisonParker's most recent release, "Sleepwalker," is the musical equivalent of every emotion one could go through during and after a breakup. The opening track, "Alcohol and Bandages," embodies this.

JamisonParker is a songwriting team of Jamison Covington

and Parker Case. Lyrically, they could be compared to more prominently known acts such as Staind, Dashboard Confessional, Brand New and even a touch of Taking Back Sunday's cynicism and "better off dead" rationale.

Covington and Case, as writers, are the strength behind the songs because of the sincerity and raw emotion that is evident. The production, however, is the driving force as the strength of the album. "Best Mistake," JamisonParker's current single, is among my favorites.

It combines sounds comparable to Emo with a distinct pop-

punk hook.

"Tearing Through Me" is, in my opinion, the gem among the rest. It has a slow tempo that crawls and pulls listeners through with a constantly strumming acoustic guitar, slight static, feedback and raspy Johnny Keszniak-like vocals.

The band's official Web site, jamisonparker.com, has recently announced a breakup.

In an online post, co-creator Covington went on to say: "I felt that it was time to move on. I want to thank everyone who bought the album, stole the album, wore the shirts, came to

shows, sent us e-mails, spread the word, and just allowed the music to become a part of your life."

I hope that the recent news of JamisonParker disbanding does not discourage anyone from checking out "Sleepwalker."

The lyrics are brilliantly crafted, the music is infectiously catchy—especially for multiple references to heartbreak—and the album is meticulously produced, giving attention to every note. Overall, this is an album with a great sense of flow throughout.

## Concert selection method revealed

By Rachel Fetrow  
Assistant to the Editor

Susquehanna has seen some pretty famous faces over the years. What's really incredible about that fact is that it is the work of regular students and their involvement with the Student Activities Committee that gets them here.

Junior Lisa Kelly, head of the SAC Concerts Committee, has a huge role in the organization and selection of performing artists who come to Susquehanna.

Kelly explained the process: "First we typically narrow down some of the artists that we would like to see perform here at SU. Then through an agency, we coordinate dates for us and the artist. Everything depends on where the artist is

touring and when. If the dates and location of the band line up, then usually we are capable of getting the show."

The Dierks Bentley concert plans followed the same process. His performance here worked out because Susquehanna's concert date was between his scheduled concerts in New York and South Carolina, the performances before and after Susquehanna, respectively.

"We were extremely lucky being the only performance in Pennsylvania," Kelly said.

SAC hasn't always been able to make its ideas work out as planned. Last spring, the Gin Blossoms and Blissid Union of Souls performed.

Other bands were selected initially, but because of difficulty making dates and locations coor-

dinate, plans changed.

Other students do have a say in concert planning at Susquehanna. Typically, the SAC Concerts Committee members will look through a list of available artists for a semester. They then have the chance to pick who would be the best choice to come to Susquehanna.

"Sometimes there are sudden decisions that have to be made, but if we didn't, we'd miss out on some great acts," Kelly said. It's just how the music industry works. "But involvement in the SAC is still the best way to have your voice heard about guest performers," she said.

Kelly added: "The SAC is always interested to hear the student suggestions. It's really important to bring performers that will appeal to students."

## Phoenix on the money as Cash

By Charles Riccardelli  
Staff writer

It seems every biographical film about a musician covers the same ground: a quick rise to fame, a drug addiction or other damaging vice, and then either a tragic death at a young age or a triumph over the immense challenges of life.

Country music legend Johnny Cash is no exception. "Walk the Line" is a 136-minute chronicle of Cash's life, from his early days on an Arkansas cotton farm to his rise to fame in Memphis. Cash became famous only to find himself addicted to pills and breaking down in the middle of performances.

Written by Gill Dennis and written and directed by James Mangold, the early portion of "Walk the Line" gives us some insight into Cash (Joaquin Phoenix). We learn that his famous "Man in Black" image was created when he could only find a black dress shirt to wear to an audition.

His intense persona first began to shine when a record producer challenged Cash to sing like he had only enough time before dying to sing one song that would let God know how you felt about your time here on earth."

Cash goes on tour with many other rising musicians, including Buddy Holly, Jerry Lee Lewis and Elvis Presley. The only major female performer accompanying them is June Carter (Reese Witherspoon).

She is part of the legendary Carter Family band and has lived her life in her parents' shadows. Strangers have no problem going up to her in stores to say how much they love Carter's folk, but that she is a disgrace.

When Carter and Cash play together on stage, you can sense the love between them. Throughout each number, they stare at each other longingly. Despite several attempts by Cash to initiate an affair with her, Carter stops him, knowing each of their lives is complicated enough.

Yet love is inevitable. Cash gets arrested for possession, falls deeper into his drug addic-

Now In Theaters

"Walk the Line"

Starring Joaquin Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon

Grade: A-  
Rated PG-13

tion, and his marriage falls apart. Throughout it all, Carter is at his side to help pick him up. Friendship blossoms into romance, and it seems they have finally found true love.

Both of the lead performances are truly stunning. Phoenix is one of the best young actors today, and this performance must really hit home for him. Like Cash, he has had addiction problems and watched his older brother, actor River Phoenix, die tragically young.

Witherspoon brings such an incredible energy to her role. It is a great reminder that before she started making romantic comedies, she gave wonderful performances in films like Election and Pleasantville.

What is most amazing about these performances is that both actors sing all their own songs and play their instruments. This element gives the "Walk the Line" energy that lip-synching and pre-recorded music cannot offer.

Carter died in early 2003 and Cash a few months later, yet each frame of "Walk the Line" breathes with such life, energy and love that you might just think the two actors on the screen are the real couple.

"Walk the Line" is rated PG-13 for some language, thematic material and depiction of drug dependency.

## Performers at SU

Gin Blossoms & Blissid Union of Souls - Spring 2005

George Carlin - Fall 2004

Fuel & Breaking Benjamin - Spring 2004

Michelle Branch - Fall 2003

Our Lady Peace - Fall 2002

Sister Hazel - Fall 2001

The Roots - Fall 2000

The Crusader/  
Tim Brindle

# Women move to 4-0 with comeback win

By Eric Johnson  
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team opened the season with a four-game winning streak with a non-conference victory over Lincoln, a championship in the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament and a win over Juniata.

Sophomore center Bri McNallen scored 22 points as the Crusaders overcame a near-loss, losing a 5-point lead in the final nine seconds in their victory over Juniata Wednesday.

Susquehanna used a 10-4 advantage in overtime to nail the victory over the Eagles.

With this fourth victory in as many games, the women's basketball team is 4-0 for the first time since 1999-2000.

Nov. 22, the Crusaders defeated Lincoln, 68-51, with a career-high 15 points from sophomore center Bri McNallen.

McNallen shot 6-of-9 from the field while contributing five rebounds and three steals. The Crusaders overcame a 46-23 rebounding deficit by forcing 37 turnovers while shooting 43.4 percent from the field.

Junior forward Jen Clark added 13 points while sopho-

more forward Val Houseal added a career-high 12 points off the bench, as the Crusaders led 36-16 at halftime.

The Crusaders led 14-12 in the first half before scoring 22 of the next 24 points in the contest as junior guard Sarah Jane Kalejta scored all nine of her points during the run and Houseal added six.

Kalejta added four assists and four steals while sophomore guard Leigh Henderson came off the bench to score a career-high six points in 13 minutes of action.

According to McNallen, the excitement is just beginning for the Crusaders.

"After a 3-0 start, all the hard work and excitement has definitely paid off and the excitement continues because we start our league play this week with Juniata and then Widener," McNallen said.

In the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament, the Crusaders secured a victory over Manhattanville 55-28 in the opening round game before defeating SUNY-Cortland in the championship 50-42.

In the championship, Clark scored 15 points and five rebounds to earn tournament Most Valuable Player honors.

Clark averaged 12.5 points, 5.5 rebounds, 2.5 assists and

2.5 steals in the contest as the Crusaders forced a total of 52 turnovers in the two games.

Kalejta was named to the All-Tournament team after scoring 15 points and a game-high seven rebounds.

Junior guard Crystal Schneck added nine points while sophomore guard Ruth Williamson added eight points in 17 minutes of action off the bench.

In the opening round game, McNallen scored a game-high 11 points while Clark and Houseal added 10 points apiece, to pace the Crusaders to the victory.

The Crusaders held the

Valiants to just 22.2 percent shooting from the field while dominating Manhattanville on the boards 49-32.

Kalejta added seven points, seven rebounds and three assists while Clark also pulled in six rebounds and three assists.

McNallen credits the team's early-season success to more experience and good team play.

"Having one year under my belt has really helped me and I know the intensity that needs to be brought to the floor," McNallen said. "We are playing great team basketball right now."

## Sports Shots

## Give credit where credit is earned

By Jeff Hauser  
Asst. sports editor

I can see both sides of the argument about college athletes being paid, but why not let them at least get the academic credit they deserve?

It is pretty easy to see that athletes here at Susquehanna are not getting the academic credit they earn.

To prove my point, the core requirement for a fitness class lasts for only seven weeks, and the class meets just three times a week for only 50 minutes.

Any athlete, on any team here at Susquehanna would argue with me that in a typical week, an athlete will spend more time in one practice than the fitness class spends all week.

Also, most athletes participate in their respective sports for four years. This means that even by the basic standards for a fitness class, athletes deserve at least two full credit hours for their participation in their sport.

In speaking with some athletes around campus, I was able to find out their opinion on athletes receiving academic credit.

The responses I got were interesting, and while some were simple, others were complex, but everyone agreed with my point that the time and effort which athletes put into athletics is being undervalued.

One sophomore women's basketball player said, "Yeah, I think we deserve more credit." A sophomore men's basketball player said, "We spend a lot more than three hours a week, which is how much regular classes all are."

I can already hear the critics saying, "Maybe if you guys would win a few more games, you could get more credit."

That's funny though because those are the same kids who are doing something else while there is a playoff field hockey game running on Sassafras Fields Complex, or a Mid-Atlantic Conference football game coming down to the wire at Lopado Stadium.

While I can not base my argument solely on the opinion of athletes, one junior football player's response struck me as a uniquely valid as he said, "Physical talents such as singing or acting are used to earn credits or even an entire degree, so athletes who use their physical skills should be rewarded as well."

Obviously, dedication and time spent on a sport is voluntarily. Then again, so is playing an instrument isn't it?

All I am saying is that the musically, artistically, and other naturally talented students at this university are rewarded for their hard work through scholarship or even just academic credit.

The teamwork, discipline, pride, commitment, trust and perseverance learned in collegiate athletics can not be matched in the classroom.

*"Obviously dedication and time spent playing a sport is voluntary. Then again so is playing an instrument, isn't it?"*

— Jeff Hauser, asst. sports editor


The ironic thing is, athletes not only have to perform on the field, but also in the classroom in order to stay eligible for competition.

I'm not asking for a degree in athletics, because that is even obvious to me that would be unreasonable. Instead, I will argue for an alternative solution. One-half credit per athlete, per year of participation. That is equal to just two credits toward a degree.

The amount of hours athletes put in on top of those requested by a coach simply can not be measured. Activities, such as film study, weightlifting and improving specific skills are all extra time put in outside of mandatory practices.

That is comparable to a music student who puts in time outside their lesson to learn new music, or improve his or her skills.

I know not everyone is cut out to play a college sport, but I am not cut out to sing in the school choir either.

Cross Country	Field Hockey	Football	Soccer	Tennis	Volleyball
Men: 12th out of 40 at NCAA Midwest Regionals Women: 14th of 42 at NCAA Midwest Regionals	10-9 overall 5-2 Commonwealth Conference	 2-8 overall 1-8 Middle Atlantic Conference	Men: 9-8-1 overall 4-2-1 Commonwealth Conference Women: 6-11-1 overall 2-4-1 Commonwealth Conference	Men: 2-9 overall 2-5 Commonwealth Conference Women: 5-6 overall 2-4 Commonwealth Conference	20-16 overall 2-5 Commonwealth Conference

The Crusader/Jessica Sprengle

## Pitt fights off criticism of dreadful season

By Alan Smodic  
The Pitt News, Pittsburgh

(U-WIRE) Pittsburgh — You could say incomplete, maybe even dreadful.

Better yet, how about unbelievable?

Can you think of one word to sum up Pitt's 2005 football season — coach Dave Wannstedt's first year on the job?

He couldn't. Just before leaving the post-game press conference within a curtained-off room inside Milan Puskar Stadium in Morgantown, W.Va., Wannstedt was asked that very question.

His one word, you ask? Well, he didn't have one. An obviously frustrated coach — wouldn't you be after witnessing your defense give up more yards on the ground than your offense put up total? — said, "One word...I don't have that one word right now," as he walked away.

That last sentence ended his year-long honeymoon with his alma mater on the sourest of

notes — a 45-13 shellacking at the hands of the Mountaineers, resulting in a sub .500 record and no bowl game.

A season built on limitless expectations, because of the hype of a brand new "Pittsburgh guy" coach and the return of a number of starters from last year's Fiesta Bowl team turned out to be everything but successful.

A giant bust, you could say. And it's amazing how quickly it all happened.

Pitt's preseason ranking in numerous top-25s disappeared instantly when Notre Dame's new coach Charlie Weiss showed off his pro-style offense in each team's opening game.

Then, faster than you could think "we'll get it turned around, it's just one game," Pitt lost at Ohio and Nebraska, scoring a total of 16 points in the two games.

Top 25 seemed like years away, and the 0-3 start put the Panthers in the bottom 10 in Division I-A of many analysts' minds. It got so bad that Pitt's

first win didn't even come against a Division I-A opponent.

Even in the team's wins, things just didn't look right. Those little mistakes all got exposed against good teams in Louisville and West Virginia.

But does this season reflect what lies ahead for Wannstedt and the Panthers?

The recruits are on their way, Wannstedt made sure to note that during his questioning. "Help is on the way," he said.

What's most important for Pitt at this point, though, is the improvement of the young players already listed on the roster — LaRoi Stephens-Howling, Rashad Jennings and the inexperienced lines, to name a few. The talent is there, and it's now time to mold the team together.

Also, it helps knowing that next season's games against Louisville and West Virginia will be played at home, in Heinz Field.

Whatever lies first on

Wannstedt's off-season to-do list, you know he'll get right on it. Not one person would love to get past this season as soon as possible more than him.


It'll be hard to get over this year, especially while watching West Virginia and Penn State compete in Bowl Championship Series' bowl games, but the team is looking forward to next year, just as everyone should be.

Nothing can be done about what just happened.

And as much as Wannstedt's final words summed up the majority of the team's thoughts and feelings, no one — as usual — said it better than the team's emotional leader, Tyler Palko. "They beat us," Palko said. "As much as I hate to say it, they beat us up and down the field."

"Everybody needs to take a good look at themselves and come back and have a great off-season."

As for that one word, let's just say disappointing, and leave it at that.



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## Around the horn

### In this issue:

**Women's Basketball** 3-0 to start the season—Page 5  
**Sports Shots:** giving credit where credit is due—Page 5  
**Pitt** must answer criticism of embarrassing season—Page 5

### WQSU to carry more hoops

A 24-game broadcast schedule begins on Wednesday night as WQSU-FM, Susquehanna's 12,000-watt student radio station.

WQSU will broadcast 12 men's and 12 women's games during the 2005-2006 season.

Prior to Saturday's double-headers, a special half-hour basketball edition of "The Coaches' Corner" will feature interviews with both Susquehanna men's head coach Frank Marcinek and women's head coach Jim Reed.

Veteran area sport broadcaster/journalist Jack Burns will team up with student color commentators during the season to call the action of 11 Commonwealth Conference games as well as non-conference games.

WQSU will cover the men's basketball game at Navy and the women's game at Wilkes.

All games aired on WQSU can also be heard on the Internet via its Web site at [www.wqsu.com](http://www.wqsu.com).

### Richards leads EPRU to victories

Junior winger Sarah Richards of the women's rugby team contributed to the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union's victories over Potomac Rugby Union and Virginia Rugby Union at a Nov. 19-20 tournament at Fairmont Park in Philadelphia.

Richards, who made the local squad after trying out at York College, nearly scored a touchdown on many occasions and was a key role in the team's wins.

EPRU upended PRU, which consisted of rugers from American University, Georgetown, Maryland and The Catholic University of America, by a score of 36-12.

In its second game, EPRU came back to defeat VRU 14-12. VRU was on top 12-0 at half-time, before Richards' squad scored two second-half touchdowns for the win.

EPRU is made up of women rugby players from the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, York and Delaware.

### Basketball to face Midshipmen

The men's basketball team will face Division I Navy in a non-conference game at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 29 in Annapolis, Md.

### This week at Susquehanna

**Men's Basketball:** Sat. vs. Widener, 3 p.m., Wed. vs. Penn College, 7 p.m.

**Women's Basketball:** Sat. vs. Widener, 1 p.m.

# Young team faces growing pains

## Inexperience leads team to close loss at Juniata

By Ryan Biddle

Contributing writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team experienced its first growing pains of the 2005-2006 season as it dropped to Juniata on Wednesday by a score of 69-61.

Last Monday night, the Crusaders were dealt its second straight home loss last Monday night in a tough 62-57 battle against Marywood at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The Crusaders (1-2 overall), who return only 5 letterwinners, led 29-22 with 3:51 left in the first half when they made several costly mistakes that sparked a Marywood (2-1 overall) run that put the Pacers back in the game right before halftime.

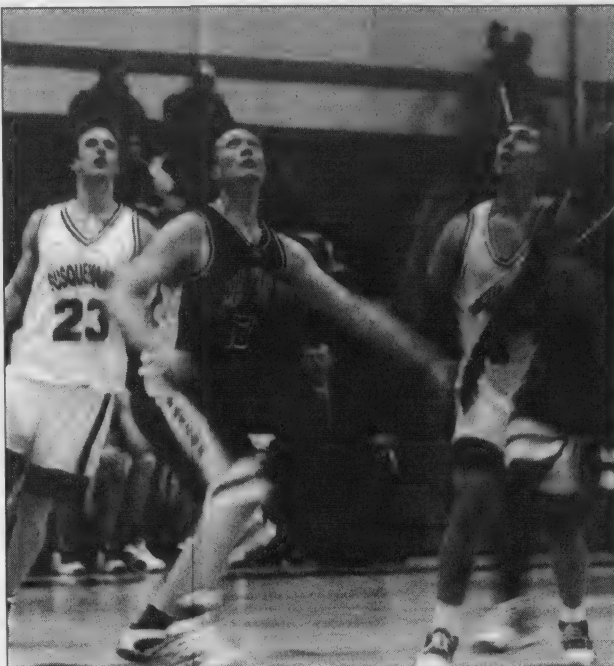
"We were playing well," Crusader head coach Frank Marcinek said. "Our offense got a little ragged, and good teams turn a seven-point lead into an 11 or 12 point lead. We didn't. We let them tie the game."

This poor stretch of play proved to be costly in the second half as both teams played neck-and-neck until a lay up by Marywood's Joe Buczek with 58 seconds remaining put the Pacers up for good.

Turnovers ended any chance the Crusaders had of regaining the lead.

Susquehanna's offensive attack was led by senior center Matt Effler, who scored a career-high 18 points.

The only other Crusader to score in double digits was freshman guard Andy Gaebel, who had 11 points.



**HEADS UP** — Sophomore forward Sean Ulichny and freshman guard Andy Gaebel go for the rebound against two Marywood players. The Crusaders came up short 62-57 against the Pacers.

Scranton proved to be too much for the inexperienced Crusaders. The Royals (2-0) cruised to an easy victory in front of a less than stellar crowd in O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The Crusaders earned their spot in the championship game after a resounding victory over a startled Chestnut Hill team on opening night.

The balanced attack of

Scranton proved to be too much for the inexperienced Crusaders. The Royals (2-0) cruised to an easy victory in front of a less than stellar crowd in O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The Crusaders earned their spot in the championship game after a resounding victory over a startled Chestnut Hill team on opening night.

The Crusaders were again led by Effler, who had a game-high 15 rebounds, and now ranks fourth in the conference in rebounds per game with 10.

Sophomore forward Sean Ulichny scored a season-high 21 points in the victory, which was good enough to earn him a spot on the All-Tournament team along with Effler.

## Effler shows leadership role with a young team

By Jeff Hauser

Asst. sports editor

Senior center Matt Effler has exploded on the court this season so far averaging a double-double through the first three games.

Effler is leading the Crusaders with an average of 10 rebounds per game and 14 points per game.

Spending more than half the game on the court, Effler is averaging 26 minutes a game for the Crusaders.

In his first game this season, Effler recorded a career high 15 rebounds in route to a 79-45 victory over Chestnut Hill.

Effler also added seven points for the Crusaders.

Taking control of the offense in the second and third games, Effler put forth a valiant effort as he scored 17 and 18 points, respectively.

Unfortunately, it wasn't enough for the Crusaders as they dropped both games.

Effler is among the Commonwealth Conference leaders in both scoring, ranking eighth, and rebounding, ranking fourth.

Coming off a season in which the Crusaders lost 21 games, Effler, the lone senior, has already shown why he is a co-captain of this young team.

# Co-ed flag football competes nationally

By John Monahan

Sports editor

The co-ed winner of Susquehanna's intramural flag football tournament earlier this semester made its way to the semi-finals of the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association regional tournament from Nov. 18 to Nov. 20.

The tournament was held at the University of Maryland in College Park.

The team, known as Army of Darkness, was shut out in the semi-final game to a team from James Madison University by a score of 32-0.

The team was led by senior captain Steve Kane who threw for 10 touchdown passes as quarterback in the first three games.

Army of Darkness lost its first game 38-36 to Millersville in a close contest.

Seniors Chris Mothershead and Megan Keeley each caught

two touchdowns apiece in the two-point loss to the Marauders.

In the second round, Susquehanna toppled St. Peters, using stingy defense to win 18-6.

The Peacocks were the defending NIRSCA champions and eventual champions of the regional tournament.

Senior Scott Haldeman caught two receptions for touchdowns and sophomore Jordan Cook pulled in another

to give St. Peters its only loss of the tournament.

In the quarterfinal round of the playoffs, the Army of Darkness managed to edge The College of New Jersey for a 28-16 win.

Susquehanna benefited from a 78-yard interception return for a touchdown from Cook.

"We played really well," Cook said. "I think as a group we worked well playing together."

The Lions were thwarted by

touchdown receptions by junior Andrea Schriener, senior Melisa Cafarchio and Cook.

Also playing for the Army of Darkness were seniors John Pearce, Jason Deihl, Elizabeth Laub, Lauren Giron and Kate Jensen.

"We wanted to win but we didn't take it too seriously," Cook said.

St. Peters, of New Jersey, knocked off James Madison to win its second consecutive championship.

# Swim teams take victories against MAC rival E-town

By Kurt Schenck

Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's swimming teams both went on the road to capture victories over conference-foe Elizabethtown on Saturday, Nov. 19.

The men's team moved to 2-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference and 3-1 overall as it outscored the Blue Jays 107-75, while the women's team earned its first victory of the season by a score of 116-89.

On the men's side, the Crusaders recorded wins in six of the nine individual events, including wins by sophomore Andrew Lyon in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:41.07 and the 500 freestyle in 5:00.38.

Also earning individual victories were sophomore Alex Thurstic in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:51.20 and senior Nick Hoover in the 100 freestyle with a time of 51.96.

"Our biggest goal on the

men's team this year is to finish with an above .500 record and to finish top three in the MAC," Hoover said. "We beat a team from the MAC, so that's a big deal to us."

The Crusaders also brought home victories in both relays, kicking off the match with a win in the 200 medley relay by Hoover, Lyon, junior Bob Murphy and sophomore Jeff Fornadley in 1:41.61.

Hoover, Thurstic, Murphy and Fornadley also won the 200 freestyle relay, although they swam exhibition.

"The fact that we took care of business at E-town and got the win, now we're 3-1 with a chance to go 4-1 against Scranton on Saturday," Hoover said.

On the women's side, Susquehanna won the first four events and rode its strong start to its first victory of the season.

Sophomore Samantha Meddaugh won a pair of events, capturing the 1000 freestyle with a time of 11:54.23 and the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:51.09.

Freshman Raquel Erwin also

won two events, including the 50 freestyle in 25.87 and the 100 freestyle with a time of 58.31.

Also helping the Crusader cause were sophomore Julie Yingling, who won the 200 freestyle in 2:10.04, and freshman Amy Thiele, who finished second in both the 200 freestyle and the 100 backstroke.

Like the men, the women swept both relays for Susquehanna (1-3 overall, 1-1 MAC).

Thiele, Erwin and sophomores Lindsey Moretti and Lauren Salvo won the 200 medley relay with a time of 2:00.45 while the team of Meddaugh, Salvo, Yingling and sophomore Abby Letterese took the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:50.33.

In a meet that Hoover has billed as the biggest of the season, the Crusaders will travel to meet Scranton on Saturday at 1 p.m.

"We haven't beaten [Scranton] in so long and we lost to them by four or five points last year in a meet that was really controversial," Hoover said. "It's one of the biggest meets I've swum in four years."



**BACK IN ACTION** — Sophomore Jeff Fornadley swims in previous action for the Crusaders. The Crusader men and women were both victorious against Elizabethtown on Saturday, Nov. 19.

## News in brief

### Blood drive to be held Jan. 31

The Red Cross will be sponsoring a blood drive Tuesday, Jan. 31 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at St. Pius X Parish Church.

### Variance to be launched

The inaugural issue of Variance, a new student-run literary magazine, will be launched Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. Copies of the magazine will be available.

### SAC to show movie at Charlie's

Tonight, Charlie's Coffeehouse will show the movie "Jarhead" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The movie is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and is free to all students.

### ARAMARK will host Fear Factor

ARAMARK and Residence Life will be sponsoring a Fear Factor type event in Evert Dining Hall the evening of Feb. 2 during dinner time. Teams of three residents from each residence hall will compete against one another. The winning team will win a Super Bowl party for their entire residence hall.

### Mozart's birthday to be celebrated

The department of music will celebrate Mozart's 250th birthday with a concert in Stretansky Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

## Group offers Katrina relief

Students view storm's aftermath; aid in clean-up process

By Kelly Leighton  
Staff writer

Instead of spending their winter break lounging around and relaxing, 23 Susquehanna students and staff spent a week in Louisiana helping to clean up the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Sophomore David Long compared the damage of the hurricane to that of a "third world country."

"No matter how much laughing or joking went on in the vans, when we'd drive through an area that had been hit pretty severely, absolute silence would fill the vehicles. No one talked," Long said.

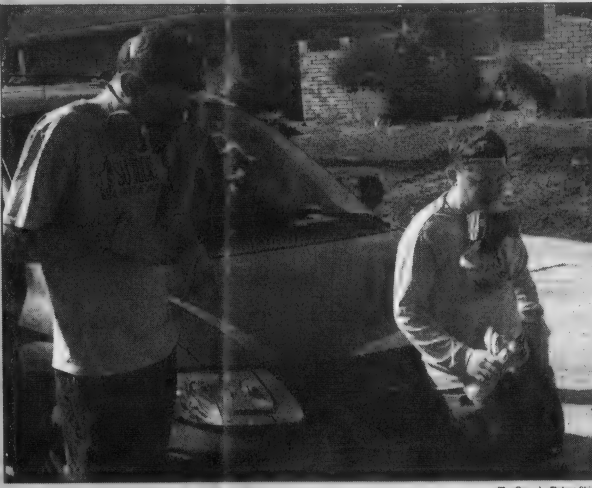
The group was there from Jan. 7 to Jan. 14 of this year. They typically worked about eight hours a day.

There were four different groups of students, one working with a local elementary school in the form of tutoring and after-school programs, another group cleaning out houses, one organizing donated clothing and the fourth group focusing on cleaning out yards.

On senior Chris Wiegand's first day there, his group began to clean out a house.

"There was 8-10 inches of mud that was under all the furniture that was now scattered and destroyed," Wiegand said.

"We had to first clear out paths into the house. We removed the rotted furniture



RELIEVING HURRICANE VICTIMS—Sophomore David Echelmeier and senior Justin Cushing take a break from cleaning up houses destroyed by Hurricane Katrina.

and dug out the mud. The mud was still wet and had a stench that provoked vomit," he said.

You could smell the oil and sewage in the mud. With every scoop it agitated the stench that even the air filter masks couldn't block out."

Meanwhile, senior Lauren Bush spent her days helping out in a classroom.

"I worked with students one-on-one, helped out with daily classroom projects, and worked in an after-school program," Bush said.

"Seeing the destruction still present was shocking. I couldn't believe how much there still is to be done in Louisiana."

Sophomore Breanna Bradley said, "While the work was hard and tiring, I

got so much gratification out of helping people who basically lost everything they had."

According to Wiegand, the trip also brought the group closer together. "After it was all over we became a close family," Wiegand said.

"The highly driven team kept morale high even after witnessing some of the most devastating sites," he said.

We touched the lives of the helpless in New Orleans, but I think we touched each other as well. We witnessed the heroes in each other. We saw each person at their strength, helping others."

Bush said, "The stories we heard from teachers, administrators, and students about their experiences were heartbreaking, but the people have such an amazing

underlying spirit that I know they will rebuild and come back strong."

She also said, "We believe we have so many obstacles and interruptions to overcome during a regular school year; but seeing what the people in Louisiana have to overcome, I feel lucky to have what we do here in Pennsylvania schools."

Long concluded: "The trip to New Orleans has definitely changed my life. I experienced so much in such a short amount of time, and I just feel like I wish I could tell everyone just a little bit about it. I know that it won't even begin to shed light on the situation for them, or begin to be able to comprehend it. I was there and I still can't fully comprehend it."

## Benny's Bistro arrives

By Leigh Ann Sperun  
Contributing writer

Benny's Bistro is the new name announced for the Retail Restaurant.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke's suggestion won the campus-wide contest held last semester.

ARAMARK and Susquehanna's department of Alumni Relations will be formally unveiling the new name of the Retail Restaurant today at 11:15 a.m.

The restaurant was formerly named Encore until the start of the 2005-06 school year, when the dining services were renovated. Shari Mangels, director of alumni relations, and Bob Ginader of ARAMARK worked with Sterling Communications and the Student Government Association over the fall semester to coordinate the name change and unveiling.

To decide among all the great selections was tough at first until we read about the Benny's name in the e-mail submitted by Chaplain," Mangels said. "That was the name we wanted, a name that meant something, that tied to the beginnings of Susquehanna University."

Benny's Bistro was chosen as a name to honor Benjamin Kurtz, who was the founding president of the Missionary Institute and Susquehanna Female College.

Radecke said that he came up with the name to honor the university's first president.

"So far as I know, his name is memorialized here only through three leadership giving societies that recognize generous donors to SU," Radecke said.

Radecke said that, while the societies do honor Kurtz, "they do not put his name in front of students as do, for example, Smith and Cunningham Halls, buildings named for 20th century presidents of the university."

## Rislow remembered by staff, students

By Patrick Henry  
Staff writer

On Dec. 20, the Susquehanna community lost the presence of a leader and a teacher with the death of Victor Rislow.

Rislow taught jazz and trumpet at Susquehanna for 35 years, making him the longest-tenured member of the music faculty at the time of his death. Rislow, who did not teach last semester due to treatment for lung cancer, died of complications from that treatment.

Rislow's career contained numerous achievements. His studies on the trumpet carried him through the University of Kentucky, the Cleveland Institute of Music and Western Michigan University.

Before joining the Susquehanna faculty in 1970, Rislow taught at Bucknell University, Western Michigan University and West Michigan Institute of Technology.

Rislow's professional life also extended beyond the classroom. Rislow performed in numerous recitals in the Susquehanna Valley and in various ensembles such as the Susquehanna Valley Chorale, the Penn Central Wind Band and several jazz ensembles.



Victor Rislow

As a founding member of the Commonwealth Brass Quintet in 1981, Rislow also promoted brass chamber music throughout the state. Additionally, he was a member of the International Trumpet Guild.

Rislow filled his life with passions not limited to his music. Valerie Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, said that she and Rislow would often discuss any range of topics.

"For 10 years we visited every day and covered topics ranging from a concert recently heard to student activities, to his newest acquisition, usually a new trumpet or car," Martin said.

Martin also said that Rislow would often play trumpet for several hours around sunrise before his teaching day would begin.

Rislow's other passions included activities such as tennis, skiing, cycling, canoeing and chess. At one point, he was among the top 100 chess players over the age of 50 in Pennsylvania.

Rislow's enthusiasm extended beyond his own interests and into the lives of those whom he encountered in his daily work at Susquehanna. Martin said that Rislow was a "gregarious, enthusiastic and passionate man."

Nina Tober, head of the music department, echoed Martin's comment. "Vic Rislow had a real love of life and music," Tober said.

Rislow, who impacted the campus community through his ensembles and his teaching of jazz, carried his enthusiasm throughout his work.

Galen Deibler, a friend and fellow musician of Rislow's, said that Rislow was a generous and kind man.

"Working with him inspired me to do my best," Deibler said. Furthermore, Deibler recounted how Rislow was willing to perform at the funeral of Deibler's father.

"He accepted without hesitation and his generous contribution throughout the service made it an unforgettable and impressive memorial event," Deibler said. "He did all of that without any thought of remuneration as a final gesture for an old man who liked to hear him play."

Martin and Tober likewise reflected on Rislow's compassion and dedication, noting that he would willingly share his knowledge and advice with those who asked.

In an e-mail message, Tober said, "Vic was a 'student centered' faculty member, who was

interested in his students' health and well-being."

Rislow offered this attention in the lessons that he taught and in his other associations with students, such as the jazz band and the SU Chess Club, both of which he founded.

Rislow's influence on the Susquehanna community was especially important to the students whom he taught.

Megan Taylor, a sophomore music education major, said that Rislow was a dedicated and caring instructor.

"He always had time for a conversation with anyone," Taylor said.

She also reflected on Rislow's dedication to current and past students.

"He had a huge influence on all of his students," Taylor said. "My high school band director was his student around 1975, and they always kept in touch."

According to Taylor, Rislow — even though he was not working last semester — would often stop by to hear news, visit friends, and listen to student performances.

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

Mostly sunny with a high of 44. Skies will remain clear overnight. Low of 25.



### SATURDAY

Partly cloudy skies with a high of 52. Overnight low of 34. Low chance of rain.



### SUNDAY

Chance of showers with a high of 47. Overnight low of 42.



Courtesy of weather.com

## FORUM

King's memory deserves more respect Page 2

## LIVING AND ARTS

'Munich' provokes thought Page 4

Winter fitness classes offered Page 4



## SPORTS

Swimmers defeated by Albright Page 5

Women's bball falls prey to Lions Page 6



## Editorials

## Lives of animals deserve respect

Poor Ralph and Alice. No, not the Honeymooners, but 8-week-old mix-breed puppies that I met over the weekend.

It's hard to believe that Ralph and Alice are puppies. Alice is so afraid of humans that she hides her head behind her brother and barely moves. Ralph is a little braver, but his tiny body becomes rigid each time he is picked up by a human.

Why are two of man's best friends quivering with fear instead of yipping and playing like healthy dogs should?

It's because when Ralph and Alice first came in contact with the human race, it was an unpleasant experience. When the two were apparently "found" by the person who turned them over to the owner of Mostly Mutts, a no-kill dog shelter near Sunbury, both puppies had 40 ticks on their little bodies, leaving them so mal-nourished they were close to death. Unfortunately, the plucking and picking of the ticks was not a comfortable experience and have furthered the siblings' fear of the larger species that neglects and causes pain.

I meet many dogs at Mostly Mutts each weekend whose stories are often just as sad and unnerving. Why do humans treat animals so cruelly?

The cruel treatment of animals is so frustrating because there is so little that can be done to prevent it, except help send the message that these are living animals that need to be treated with respect.

Contrary to common belief, animals were not put on this planet only for our purposes and needs — they have needs of their own.

People interested in volunteering in the area can checkout [www.mostly-muttsonline.com](http://www.mostly-muttsonline.com) for more information or go to the Humane Society of the United States Web site at [www.hsus.org](http://www.hsus.org). This Web site provides information on the types of animal abuse, how and where to donate time and money and most importantly tips on how to care for your pet.

Remember Ralph and Alice. The beginning of their lives has been hard, but if the humans that care for them have the proper knowledge and attitude, stories like theirs can have a happy ending.

— Mallory Smith '08

*The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.*

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Death has been too frequent a visitor to our campus this year: three bright young students have perished since summer, along with a beloved member of the faculty, an emeritus member of the board, and most recently the wife of a professor emeritus. Most were sudden; all bespeak enormous loss. Add to these the individual losses of students, faculty and staff and it is difficult not to be overwhelmed.

What shall we say to these things? Live each day as if it were your last? Well, perhaps; but help can sustain that sort of raw edged passion for very long.

Cherish those we love? Show and tell them that we love them? Ah, surely that, and take no relationship for granted. They are not ours forever.

Rail like King Lear against the capricious meanness of the universe? God is big enough to take our wrath. Lamentation is not a sign of unfaith: read your Bible. Live in hope, love and faith in God who is the Author and Giver of life, in the midst of things we cannot understand? Lord, I believe; help my unbelief.

For now, I'll let the Psalmist's prayer be mine:

"So teach us to number our days that we may get a heart of wisdom."  
— Psalm 90:12

INTRO: "Today we're taking you on a trip around the globe to learn more about the lives and cultures of international people... and show viewers that not all media is Ameri-centric"



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolic

## King's holiday ignored

Taiisha Swinton

Staff writer

Despite the progress made last semester in regards to fighting everyday bigotry, I still believe that the Susquehanna community has a long way to go.

Starting my first day of classes on Martin Luther King Jr. Day put me in such an unsettling mood that I didn't have the same excitement as everyone else about being back from winter break. It was disturbing, because we are one of the few institutions that do not observe this federal holiday.

As an African American student on this campus, to me it is imperative for this day to be observed in some form or fashion. The only information that I received in regards to Martin Luther King Jr. Day was a note in the E-Newsletter that stated that there would be no outgoing mail because this was a postal holiday. This only aggravated me further.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day is a day when American citizens are given the opportunity to pay tribute to the late King, a man that

stood for equality among all people. I know that this is a private institution and there have been many excuses as to why this holiday is not observed, but why not take the extra effort to have some program or informative material that will let the campus know that even though we do not have a day off, it is a very important day.

This one day is important to me because it shows the advancement of America in regards to equality and it reverences the fact that King was a great man that died for equality. Martin Luther King Jr. Day is a day for all Americans to say "Thank you, Dr. King."

King was killed because he had a dream that one day I would be able to walk the streets of New York or Selmsgrove and feel equal to the rest of the world.

He died because he had a dream that one day I would be able to sit in the same classroom as white Americans, with no hatred and discrimination among us. Yet we cannot come together as a campus community and respect this man's efforts.

My point is that Susquehanna can say how much they welcome different races, religions and cultures, but an issue such as this can make an African American student — or any student that believes in the same things King stood for — feel unwelcome.

One cannot say that I am welcome and not acknowledge a day that is important to my history.

As a community, we need to open our eyes so we will start doing more than talking, and instead put our talk into action.

Most people are looking toward the diversity organization to organize some type of program for Martin Luther King Jr. Day. I believe that it is just as important for me to observe this day as it is for the rest of Susquehanna.

## Take the extra step and help

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

One of the most striking images to be seen in the devastated parishes of New Orleans is our national icon desecrated.

Up high on poles, the symbol for our country stands shredded and debased: the golden McDonald's arches, mangled beyond repair.

Even if that sounds needlessly flippant, the truth is that seeing those destroyed arches is an important step in coming to terms with the human scale of the disaster.

On our relief team's first day surveying the damages we drove by countless homes torn from their very foundations. It was humbling, disheartening and ultimately dumbfounding.

So why is it that even after seeing entire communities all but wiped out, did nearly every member of the team take a special, shocked note of a ruined McDonald's sign?

It's for the same reason that old tennis shoes, teddy bears and DVDs caked in muck and rubble stay in my mind clearer than hundreds of collapsed roofs and uprooted trees.

When we start seeing fragments of our own lives buried in that mud, we start seeing destruc-

tion and start seeing people. All of a sudden a broken Walkman on the ground becomes the great equalizer and the line between me and a family living in a FEMA trailer becomes blurred.

There but for the grace of irrigation. I know I will remember seeing the Ninth Ward for the rest of my life. But here at school where my concerns revolve around literature classes and grades and cafeteria meeting times — already the Ninth Ward feels slightly less real to me. I look back at my time surveying the damage and realize that's all I see: damage. I see pure, all-encompassing damage. And there's nothing I can do about it.

But when I was working inside a severely damaged home in St. Bernard parish, that feeling of helplessness never occurred to me. For one thing, I was too busy shoveling and sweating to waste time feeling insignificant.

More importantly, when you're there cleaning mud and debris, clearing fallen brush from people's homes or tutoring a child who's been shuffled across school districts, you're making a connection. In that sense, the New Orleans devastation will to me always be about a middle-aged woman named Rita.

A woman who kept Playskool toys in a cabinet for her grandchildren, a woman whose husband had an entire mantle place dedicated to Skeet shooting trophies, a woman with an excruciating collection of Barry Manilow cassettes.

When the week was over, Rita wept because in just five days, our team had taken a house covered in six inches of mud and assorted wreckage into a house that is cleaned, gutted and ready for repair. Rita: my human face for a very human tragedy.

Photos from our trip can be seen at the library. The photos are no doubt moving, but ultimately they won't tell you anything you don't already know.

Take the next step — go to New Orleans and make that connection. Volunteer for the university's spring break or summer trips, or just get some friends and go there yourself. Let the tragedy become personal.

## Smoking: the stuff that kills

Tim Brindle

Staff writer

There are some consistencies on this campus we can always count on.

First, random people will say "hi" to you when they pass you, and you will smile and say "hi" back, even if you don't know them.

Second, the president's cat, Tigger, will always be stalking around somewhere on campus and may or may not let you pet him.

Third, the computer lab in the Degenstein Campus Center will always be open 24 hours a day to assist you and your procrastinating needs.

And finally, the lower level entrance to the Degenstein Campus Center next to the radio station will always smell like smoke.

Sadly, it's something most of us have probably gotten used to.

If I didn't see someone smoking there occasionally, I probably wouldn't even notice the smell anymore. But passing as many different people who smoke throughout one day as I do, whether it be on campus, at Wal-Mart or at the mall, I started thinking — why?

Let's say for a second that the smell of cigarettes wasn't bothersome to people.

In fact, let's say it had a good smell, like your girlfriend's perfume, or fresh cut roses.

If it still had the effects that it did, would it make it any better? Of course not.

To put things in perspective, here are a few statistics about smoking that you may have heard before:

\* If current trends continue, smoking will kill one in six people by 2030.

\* Every eight seconds, someone dies from tobacco use.

\* Approximately 10 million cigarettes are sold every minute.

\* More than 4,000 toxic or carcinogenic chemicals have been found in tobacco smoke.

\* Smoking can cause cancer of the lungs, larynx, mouth and bladder, and can contribute to cancer of the cervix, pancreas and kidneys.

Astounding, isn't it? And I'm still trying to figure out why people started smoking in the first place, considering most of us were shown the video on how bad smoking is when we were in sixth grade.

What made you start, but more importantly, why haven't you quit? Maybe you've tried, and it's just too hard.

According to [www.quitsmoking.about.com](http://www.quitsmoking.about.com), the top four products to help stop individuals from smoking for 2006 are Nicore, Final Smoke, NurtraQuit and Habitrol.

Granted, some people smoke all their lives and beat cancer. But many haven't.

Not only does smoking create diseases, it will contribute to those you may already be at risk for other diseases due to family history.

Is your life really worth that risk?

Though smoking may be on the decline in America as a whole, I'm talking specifically to those here at Susquehanna. Maybe you smoke or maybe you know a friend who smokes.

And you all know the smell I'm talking about.

If you didn't get the message in sixth grade, I hope you get it now.

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



## POLICE BLOTTER

### Doors damaged during attempted break-in

An unknown actor attempted to gain entry into St. Johns Lutheran Church, Mount Pleasant Mills, between Thursday, Jan. 19 and Saturday, Jan. 21, according to police reports. Although the two doors were slightly damaged, the attempt was unsuccessful, reports said.

### Signs removed from local residence

Unknown actor(s) stole four "No Trespassing" signs and damaged one sign and a glass sign holder at the property of Janice Marie O'Brien, 55, along Routes 11 and 15 at Riverside Estates, according to police. The incident occurred between Jan. 20 and Jan. 21, according to police reports.

### Teen involved in accident on Route 204

A 17-year old male traveling south turned left in front of another vehicle in the north bound lane of Route 204 causing an accident on Jan. 21, according to police. The vehicle in the northbound lane was driven by 19-year old Barry W. Miller, of Millmont, reports said. No one was injured in the accident, police said.

### No injuries sustained during vehicle fire

Two McClure males were uninjured when their vehicle overturned and burst into flames the evening of Jan. 20, police said. The incident occurred when Nicholas Phillips lost control of his vehicle along Bannerville Hill Road while attempting to negotiate a left hand curve, according to police reports.

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@usqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor,

## PAINTING THE TOWN



The Crusader/Courtesy of Ryan McFadden

Theta Chi members, sophomores John Neff, right, and Matt Ozahowski help paint Bot's Café in downtown Seelingsgrove, Sunday, Jan. 22. The Theta members volunteered to repaint the interior of the café. About 10 members participated in the project, which took about six hours to complete. The café, formerly tan, is now dark blue.

## Clubs learn outside classroom

By Jessica Carter  
Contributing writer

Not every college student has traveled to the hottest, driest and lowest place in North America and witnessed a place of geological extremes with day temperatures averaging 70 degrees Fahrenheit and night temperatures averaging 30 degrees Fahrenheit.

On Jan. 3, 11 Susquehanna students traveled to Death Valley National Park in southern California.

The group was made up of members of both the GeoClub and the Outdoors Club, and the trip was funded by the Earth and Environmental Science Department and the Student Government Association.

Several students gave presentations at the sites that the group visited. This gave students a better understanding of the history and geological makeup of Death Valley.

Charles Kennedy, a junior earth and environmental sci-

ence major, presented information at the Racetrack Playa, a site that is known for rocks that move across its surface.

Kennedy explained to the group that this phenomenon has been studied but there still is no explanation as to why the rocks move, leaving tracks behind them.

Junior Outdoors Club President Kristin Boccafolo said that their educational experiences were "learning at its best."

"Geology is a hands-on science," Boccafolo said. "Our department takes many lab field trips, but nothing like this compares. We were seeing textbook pictures of what we have been learning about."

The group also visited a variety of other unique geological features including Mosaic Canyon, Golden Canyon, Natural Bridge Canyon, Mesquite Sand Dunes and Badwater Basin.

Death Valley was an appropriate site for students to learn

about the land and geological differences between the composition of a desert in the western part of the United States and the rolling hills of Pennsylvania.

"In a dry, arid climate like Death Valley, the geologic features are much more obvious and easier to see than the geology in Pennsylvania that we get to see in class," senior Katie Beem, president of the GeoClub, said. "Some of the similar features exist, but other features exist that are not seen in this area."

On this trip, students were able to witness such geological phenomena as can be found nowhere else on Earth.

"The landscape was amazing," Beem said. "We'd be hiking in a canyon where it looked like we were surrounded by rocks, but then it would open into a wide valley."

The GeoClub and Outdoors Club would like to see this type of trip take place every year because it is a great educational opportunity for students.

## Who's Who

The following seniors were named to the 2006 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges":

Elizabeth C. Balduino, Ann C. Barrett, Valarie L. Bastek, Jared P. Berger, Sheena L. Binkley, Emily E. Bowling, Erin M. Bunker, Lauren L. Bush, Rebecca R. Bux, Melissa J. Cafarchio, Sean A. Capkin, Kelly L. Cara, Aileen M. Carlson, Kelly M. Chamberlain, Daisy E. Conduah, Jason A. Deihl, Ashley E. Edwards, Jennifer L. Ehrhardt, Brandon R. Field, Jenna Lee K. Fredericks, Martha I. Fuchs, Andrew D. Gilbert, Erin L. Goedegebuure, Sarah E. Haight, Scott H. Haldeman, Steven E. Heverley, Brett T. Hosterman, Sarah D. Hunkins, Teresa J. Kotlicka, Cassandra A. Lampkin, Elizabeth L. Laub, Kristen M. Leeds, Michael D. Lerch, Zachary P. Macholz, Anna C. Makatche, Allison McMullen, Karah A. Molesvich, Jacqueline M. Petrole, Anuj Sainju, Kurt R. Schenck, Anne E. Stankiewicz, Megan S. Stump, Terence S. Thomas, Kimberly S. Tomaszewski, Kelli B. Whitman, Christopher R. Wiegand, Lynne M. Wilmarth and Erica D. Wright.

## ΘΧ

The 2006 officers of Theta Chi Fraternity are junior Ryan McFadden, president; junior Mark Koveleski, vice president; senior Kurt Schenck, secretary; junior Dan Barner, treasurer; sophomore Mike LaRochelle, recruitment chairman; and sophomore John Neff, philanthropy chairman.

In addition, Theta Chi members achieved a GPA of 3.36 for the fall semester.

## ΦΣΚ

The new officers of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity are sophomore Andrew Byrnes, president; sophomore Anthony Unger, vice president; sophomore Wade Konecke, treasurer; senior Brian Bertolini, secretary; junior Brad Okonak, sentinel; and sophomore Nick Papera.

## ΣΚ

The 2006 officers for Sigma Kappa are junior Kirstin Taylor, president; junior Erica Rauff, vice president; junior Kimberly Stenman, vice president of new member education; junior Catherine Jackson, vice president of membership; junior Jill Zdanowicz, vice president of finance; junior Courtney Burr, recording secretary; junior Sarah Frazier, vice president of scholarship; junior Elizabeth Harner, vice president of alumnae relations; junior Blair Sabo, public relations chairwoman; junior Bridget Krider, social chairwoman; junior Lisa Kelly, panhellenic delegate; sophomore Abby Lettesere, panhellenic representative; sophomore Jennifer Gualtieri, foundation chairwoman; sophomore Amy Melillo, philanthropy chairwoman; sophomore Mary Phillips, continuing membership chairwoman; sophomore Lauren Klug, corresponding secretary; sophomore Erin Shay, webmaster; and sophomore Dana Rozanski, historian.

## TKE

The 2006 officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity are junior Christopher Chaplin, president; junior Mike Drake, vice president; sophomore Brian Savard, secretary; sophomore Andrew Lyon, treasurer; sophomore Theodore Clark, historian and alumni relations; sophomore Andrew Addison, new member education; junior Daniel Bodner, membership quality; and sophomore Brooks Thompson, sergeant at arms.

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## THE CRUSADER NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR 2006-2007 EDITORIAL BOARD POSITIONS

Dedication, motivation, organization, reliability and innovation are attributes of an editorial board member. Experience is considered for these positions but is not required. To apply, submit a short resume listing experience, qualifications and relevant skills, writing or other work samples and a cover letter with a reason for applying. Applications should be submitted to Dr. Kate Hastings by Friday, Feb. 10.

### Editor in Chief

Responsible for overseeing all aspects of the newspaper, the editor in chief has final ruling all matters concerning the weekly functions of The Crusader. The editor in chief also runs all meetings and works closely with advertising, circulation and business operations.

### Managing Editor of Content

Responsible for all copy in the newspaper, the managing editor of content supervises page editors and copy editors. This editor also supervises the content for special pages/sections and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of the writing and editing staff. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

### Section Editors

Responsible for identifying, assigning and editing all stories appropriate to their respective sections, these editors report directly to the managing editor of content. They also advise the design and layout of their pages and oversee the instruction and stylistic development of their writers. **Editors are needed for the News, Forum, Living & Arts and Sports sections.** The news editor is responsible for overseeing the University Update section. The forum editor is responsible for securing letters to the editor.

### Assistant Section Editors

Each section also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for a section editor.

### Managing Editor of Design

Responsible for overseeing all visual elements including layout, graphics and photography, the managing editor of design supervises the photography, graphics and layout editors. The editor is also responsible for the weekly design of each page, designing special packages/pages and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of all design staff. He or she must be proficient in the use of QuarkXPress and Adobe Photoshop and should have a basic knowledge of Macintosh computers. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

### Photography Editor

The photography editor oversees the generation of all photographs for The Crusader. Responsible for identifying, assigning and developing all photographs, the photography editor must be a proficient photographer and have experience processing and printing black and white film. The photography editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

### Assistant Photography Editor

The photography editor also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for the photography editor.

### Graphics Editor

The graphics editor oversees the development of all graphic elements, both editorial and advertising, for The Crusader. He or she should have experience with QuarkXPress and Photoshop. The graphics editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

### Online Editor

Responsible for maintaining The Crusader Online, the Web site of The Crusader, the online editor converts The Crusader into online format each week and oversees the generation of all web-exclusive content.

### Assistant to the Editor

Responsible for assisting the editor in chief in the management of the newspaper, the assistant to the editor maintains the newspaper office and manages human resources.

### Business Manager

Responsible for all financial dealings of the newspaper, the business manager develops the budget with the aid of the editor in chief and adviser. The business manager works closely with the advertising and circulation managers.

### Advertising Manager

Responsible for maintenance of advertising accounts, the advertising manager generates invoices and records payments for all advertising transactions. The advertising manager also oversees other advertising staff members.

### Advertising Sales Staff

The advertising sales staff is responsible for cultivating relationships with potential advertisers and negotiating advertising contracts.

### Circulation Manager

The circulation manager is responsible for marketing and maintaining off-campus subscriptions. The circulation manager also oversees the on-campus distribution of The Crusader.

## 'Letters to God' a success

By Allison Martin  
Living & Arts editor

Susquehanna's Chancel Drama presented its 2006 performance last weekend in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The group performed "Children's Letters to God," a musical based on the book by Eric Marshall and Stuart Hample which is taken directly from letters written to God by children.

Senior Rebecca Bux directed the show and junior Emily Orner served as assistant director and stage manager.

The story follows five children, Joanna (sophomore Sandra Taylor), Iris (sophomore Jacklyn Collier), Brett (sophomore Matthew McDonald), Theo (senior Andrew Gilbert),

and Kicker (junior Ryan C. Hoffman) as they deal with issues such as death and grieving, divorce, sibling rivalry, learning self-confidence and all of the problems and feelings that go along with early teenage love.

"Kicker is exuberant and less reserved than the other characters," Hoffman said. "When he has a question or something on his mind, no matter how trivial, he's not afraid to speak up."

"Kicker's also the one who gets picked on the most, being the youngest, but he also looks up to the other characters for cues on appropriate social interaction," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said he found similarities between Kicker's personality and his own.

"Kicker is very positive and is so energetic that sometimes it's impossible to keep up with his train of thought," Hoffman said, explaining that these are characteristics he shares with the character.

Collier said she also found similarities between her character, Iris, and herself.

"Iris is an overly dramatic and helpful young girl who loves animals. She is energetic and fun. She is goofy and on the dorky side," Collier said. "I'm a theatre major, so I'm naturally fairly dramatic. Also, I'm a bit dorky and usually very energetic."

Collier said that she enjoyed her experience as a cast member in "Children's Letters to God" and added that she felt the performances

went well.

"Everyone had a lot of fun with the show, and I think we all felt the performances went well. They were high energy and fun," she said.

In her director's note, Bux wrote: "Children are question seekers. They want to know everything! Nothing is too outlandish or too silly to ask, and everything is of the utmost seriousness and importance. As adults, we worry about so many things that children don't even consider, but this show is an excellent reminder that things happen for a reason."

The Chancel Drama performs each January and is funded by the University Chaplain's Office.

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What class would you most like to see offered at Susquehanna?



Mitch Rife '08

"Skateboarding because I barely have a chance to do it since I came to SU."



Sarah Heath '08

"Soldering and metal-work because it is a hobby of mine."



Craig Johnson '06

"Bowling because it is fun and easy to do."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

## Classes offer fun ways to stay fit

By Kristen Sanchez  
Staff writer

Many of us made the New Year resolution to lose the extra weight we put on over winter break. It is now nearly a month into 2006, and finding the motivation to go to the gym is getting more difficult.

Fortunately, Susquehanna offers fitness classes that will entice even the worst couch potato to put down the pizza and get into shape.

Pilates classes are being held for the first seven weeks of the semester, fitness instructor Jennifer Gurski said. A cardio-kickboxing class also will be taught by Gurski during the second seven weeks of the semester.

The pilates classes meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:15 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Apple Conference Room of the Garrett Sports Complex.

Gurski said that for the first time a second pilates class is being offered. The second class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

The second class was added because there was not enough space to fit everyone who wanted to participate in the class, Gurski said.

Involvement in both the pilates and the cardio-kickboxing classes has increased over the years.

Ninety people signed up to take the pilates class, while 110 people participated in the cardio-kickboxing class that was offered last fall, Gurski said.

Sophomore Michaela Walsh said that one reason the class is so popular is because it is catered to people of all athletic



The Crusader/Kristen Sanchez

**FUN FITNESS** — Lori Kristen Simpers participates in a pilates class taught by Jennifer Gurski. The class is being offered for the first seven weeks of the semester.

abilities. Walsh said Gurski demonstrates how to do the exercises at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels.

Sophomore Marcy Menard agreed, saying: "I found the class pretty easy. Her instructions were simple, and the moves were easy to follow, too."

Menard, who has taken both the cardio-kickboxing class and the pilates class, said she enjoys the variety the classes add to her workout routine.

"Pilates involves slower and fuller movements than kickboxing, but I think they are equally challenging," Menard said.

Gurski said that the benefits

of participating in a pilates class is that it strengthens and tones the core areas of the body.

Pilates strengthens and stretches the entire body, while also improving posture, balance, and coordination. Pilates exercises also help to increase flexibility and agility.

Menard has only gone to class two times, but she said she already notices a difference in her body.

She said her strength has improved, because the exercises work so many muscles that are not used on a regular basis.

Menard added that she thinks these fitness classes are

a good way to get students who are not involved in sports to be active.

Gurski said that she is motivated for her students to remain physically active. She just had a baby yet continues to teach.

Gurski advises students who want to remain in shape that "If you can work out on days when you want to lay in bed, then you're doing a great job."

The cost to join either the pilates class or the cardio-kickboxing class is \$10. Students who wish to join can e-mail Kathryn Kroupa.

## 'Munich' shows all sides of '72 Olympics

By Charlie Riccardelli  
Staff writer

Steven Spielberg is the most prolific filmmaker working today, churning out quality films in record time. He is the recipient of four Academy Awards and is known as one of the most crowd-pleasing directors in history.

Now he departs from the wonder of "ET" and the popcorn fun of "Jurassic Park" to create "Munich," a dense, difficult and controversial film that examines the ongoing conflict between Israelis and Palestinians.

Inspired by true events, the story begins in Munich, Germany at the 1972 Olympics where 11 Israeli athletes are kidnapped by a Palestinian terrorist group known as Black September. The world sits around their televisions to learn the fate of the athletes, only to hear the words of a newscaster: "They're all gone."

Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir meets with advisers to decide how to handle Israel's response for the murder of these men, ultimately deciding that Israel cannot afford to appear weak to the world. "We have to



show them we're strong," she says. The council decides to create a hit squad to track down and assassinate all those involved in the Munich massacre.

Assigned to head the group is Avner, Meir's former bodyguard, played by Eric Bana. He is a man who greatly loves his country and wants a homeland that is safe for his aging par-

ents and pregnant wife. He agrees after being informed that this is something important not just for the country of Israel but for Jews everywhere.

Avner is given a squad of men to assist him, including trigger man Steve (Daniel Craig), bomb maker Robert (Mathieu Kassovitz), forger Hans (Hanns Zischler) and cleanup man Carl (Goran Hindes).

With extensive funds and names of their targets acquired from a mysterious Frenchman, Avner and his team begin to kill their targets. At first they are pleased with the results that they are making, but the feelings of accomplishment begin to change as they question their values. They can't be sure the men they have killed were involved in the Munich massacre or whether killing is the appropriate action. They ask themselves if they are righteous and if these actions are for the good of one's country or simply the dirty work of bureaucrats.

Working from a screenplay by Pulitzer Prize winner Tony Kushner ("Angels in America") and Oscar-winner Eric Roth ("Forrest Gump"), Spielberg

has created one of his darkest films to date. He asks the audience many hard questions about the actions of humanity and gives us no easy answers.

In a time where it seems every movie is trying to cram a political ideology down our throats, "Munich" chooses to question the actions of both nations rather than take sides. While it may be more of a risk to remain neutral than take a side, Spielberg's movie allows for open debate over the current events in the world.

Besides being a social commentary, "Munich" also works as a first-class political thriller, showing the process of planning an assassination and the actual killing. The suspense during these scenes, particularly one in which Avner and Carl must stop the detonation of a bomb before it kills a young girl, is comparable to the works of Alfred Hitchcock.

If there is any complaint to be made about "Munich," it is that it runs a bit too long as Avner slips further into paranoia and fear over what he has done. Yet this is a small fault in a film that is gripping, thought-provoking, and wonderfully crafted.

## Living off campus is a big decision

By Lindsey Laughlin  
Staff writer

Tired of having to share a bathroom with 10 other people who always seem to need a shower at precisely the same time as you do? Has the combination of paper-thin dorm walls and noisy neighbors worn out your last nerve? If you've answered yes to either of these questions, then you have probably considered living off campus at some point during your college career. While choosing to move off campus may seem like an easy decision, there are a few things you should consider before signing a lease.

Having an entire room all to yourself, not having to share a washer and dryer with two hundred other students and no longer having to succumb to resident assistant requests to be quiet may seem like logical reasons to pack your bags and move off campus. But, each of these benefits also comes with a great deal of responsibility. Having your own apartment also means cooking your own food, paying your own bills and taking out the garbage and shoveling sidewalks.

Before requesting permission to make off-campus living arrangements, make sure you understand the additional responsibility and expense that comes along with the territory. For example, a hot meal is no longer as close as just a quick walk across campus. You'll be responsible for going to the grocery store, buying your own groceries and cooking your own meals. While this may be exciting to some, others may find these tasks daunting and time-consuming.

Once you're sure that moving off campus is right for you, get the facts. Look at the apartment, talk to the current renters, read over the lease agreement and get to know the landlord. When you look at the apartment, check for signs of water leaks, drafty windows and doors, and out-of-date appliances. These could be signs of bigger problems, and each could cause even bigger utility bills.

Next, talk to the current ten-

ants to find out what they have to say about the apartment and the landlord. Find out how well the renters like the apartment and get an estimate of how much their utility bills run. The average cost of utilities will differ for each apartment depending on size, draftiness, location, etc., and getting an idea of the average monthly costs for each will help you decide which apartment is right for you. Also, find out from the current renters how quickly the landlord responds when problems arise.

Now imagine you've been running around campus all day and just got home from night class to find that your refrigerator has died and all of your food has spoiled. You had mentioned to your landlord that you thought something was wrong with the appliance, but he had been in no hurry to look at it. How quickly will you get a new refrigerator? Will you be granted a rent reduction in the amount of food that you lost? These are questions you should discuss with the landlord before signing a lease.

Finally, carefully examine the lease before you sign it. Go over it with the landlord to make sure you fully understand it before making such a big commitment. The lease should outline the responsibilities for which you are responsible and those that will be covered by the landlord, as well as information about when rent is due and who is responsible for taking care of the lawn and shoveling snow.

Once all of the arrangements for living off campus have been finalized, you should meet with your roommates and decide what each person will bring to furnish the apartment.

By taking the time to make an educated decision about moving off campus and carefully choosing an apartment, you will be taking steps to ensure that you make a successful transition to living on your own. Knowing your landlord well and understanding your lease will allow you to take the proper steps when a problem arises and help you to have a stress-free off-campus experience.

## Swim teams fall to Albright

The Lions defeat the Crusaders in a close 104-84 MAC matchup

By Caitlin Fleming  
Contributing writer

Susquehanna's men's and women's swim teams were narrowly defeated by Albright last Saturday in Middle Atlantic Conference action in Reading.

The men's team lost by a score of 104-84, leaving the team with an overall record of 5-3 and a MAC record of 4-2.

Sophomore Andrew Lyon won the 1650 freestyle in 17:36.55, as well as the 500 freestyle in 5:03.79.

"Albright has been the best team in the MAC since I was a freshman," senior captain Nick Hoover said. "They have quality swimmers in nearly every event, and lots of them."

A lot of our swimmers, including myself, had season-best times, but still came up short in the races," he said. "As far as how fast we swam as a team, though, I felt last Saturday's meet against Albright was a success."

Sophomore Alex Thurstic came in second place in two events, which included the 200 freestyle, with a time of 1:51.70, and the 200 butterfly, finishing in 2:10.02.

In addition, sophomore Jeff Fornadley placed second in both the 50 freestyle at 22:85 and the 100 freestyle at 49:73.

The women's team was defeated by a score of 113-67 and now has an overall record of 3-6, and a MAC record of 3-4. The Crusader 200 freestyle relay team won the only event of the meet for the women.

This victorious relay team included sophomore Lindsey Moretti, freshman Raquel Erwin, sophomore Julie Yingling and senior Kelly Chamberlain, and finished in 1:47.04.

"Albright is at amazing team, and though we lost to them, our meet was full of life-time and season bests," Yingling said.

"Our times are better than last year at this same time, and we haven't even started our taper yet," she said. "We have been working really hard, and our trip to Florida has really helped with our training. For MACs we're going to be tapering and hopefully our times will drop even more."

Three members of the women's team achieved second place for the Crusaders.

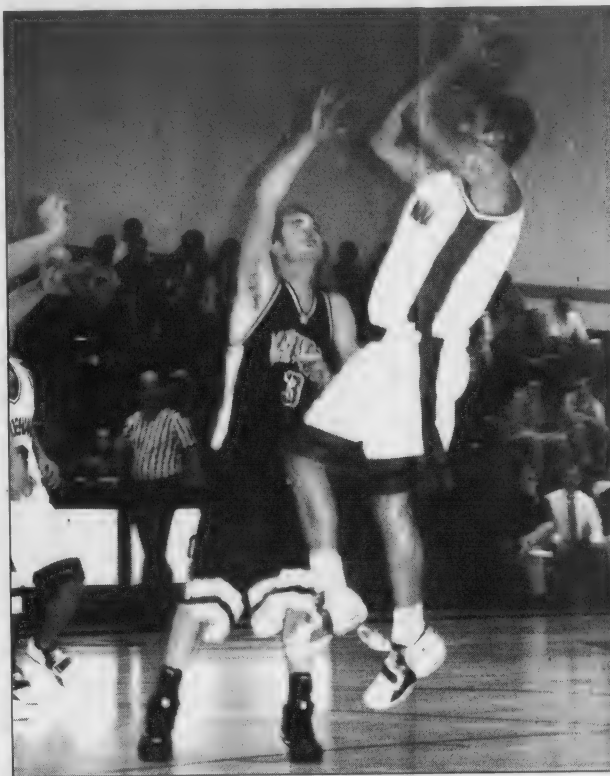
They included freshman Amanda Brooker, with a time of 2:15.50 in the 200 freestyle, sophomore Samantha Meddaugh, who competed in the 500 freestyle with a time of 6:55.61, and sophomore Abby Letterese, who swam the 200 breaststroke, finishing in 2:41.26.

The Crusaders will take on Widener in its next meet.

"Widener is a very tough team," Hoover said. "They have lots of depth and some of the best swimmers in the conference. We are training hard and doing everything we can to get ready for what is going to be a very tough meet."

The 200 medley relay team of Hoover, sophomore Brian Savard, Thurstic and Fornadley finished seventh in the MACs.

The meet will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Garrett Sports Complex.



FADE AWAY— Freshman forward Sam Thomas releases a shot during a 62-57 loss to Marywood in previous action this season. The Crusaders fell to Albright 76-66 Wednesday.

## Commonwealth game against LVC lacks aggression for men

By Wendy McCardle  
Staff writer

A step backward. Most of the men's basketball team along with head coach Frank Marcinek would agree that last Saturday's game against Lebanon Valley was a step backward after incredible performances throughout the month.

It was not supposed to be an easy game, as Lebanon Valley has proven itself to be a tough team to beat, especially while playing at home. However, according to Marcinek, the Crusaders seemed to lack in both shots and aggressiveness.

Marcinek said that in order to compensate for being a rather small team in height, the Crusaders have to shoot much better than they did in

the Lebanon Valley game.

"In the Lebanon Valley game, it just didn't seem like we were mentally prepared to win a tough game on the road," Okonak said. "Hopefully we will learn that nothing is easy, especially within the conference, and to come out hard every night."

Playing on the road also has its disadvantages, although the Crusaders have been disappointed with the turn-out this season at their home games.

"I wish more students would come out to our games to support us," freshman guard Matt McDevitt said. "Playing in front of a loud crowd that supports you helps get the energy level up and having a loud crowd also can be intimidating to the opponent."

Okonak recalled the supportive fans from a couple of years ago: "Ultimately, the fan support has been great, but a few more vocal students are still missing from the great Zoo Crew crowds of two years ago. Hopefully, we can string together a few victories to attract a few more fans."

Although the Lebanon Valley game was a disappointment to an improving basketball team which has overcome youth and inexperience, Marcinek believes the team will learn from this game and improve as the season continues.

The Crusaders will play Lebanon Valley again in their final home game of the season on Saturday, Feb. 18.

"The support from classmates is motivation to do better," Marcinek said. "People want to play in front of crowds."

## Second straight loss hurts men

By Kurt Schenck  
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team dropped back-to-back games this week, losing at home to Albright Wednesday night and falling on the road at Lebanon Valley Saturday afternoon.

This two-game slide may be the result of a let-down after the Crusaders' big win over perennial powerhouse Elizabethtown on Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Albright was able to claw its way to the 76-66 victory over Susquehanna behind a career-high 24 points from Matt Kieselowsky.

Kieselowsky had averaged only 7.4 points per game entering the contest. In this game however, he shot 56 percent from the field and also dropped seven assists.

Susquehanna was led by senior center Matt Effler, who tallied 12 points, six rebounds and five steals, and sophomore forward Sean Ulichny, who came off the bench to add 12 points.

The first half was a close-fought affair, and the Crusaders appeared to grab the momentum just before halftime, as junior guard Chad Lauer's layup with 1:24 left in the half capped a 11-3 run and gave Susquehanna a 31-29 lead.

But the Lions took back the advantage and led 36-32 after Kieselowsky hit a three-point buzzer-beater to end the half.

"We forced some turnovers that led to easy baskets and had a nice lift from our bench in the first half," head coach Frank Marcinek said.

Albright pushed its lead to 45-36 early in the second half, but another Crusader run narrowed the gap to 50-48 with 10:40 remaining.

Behind eight points from Kieselowsky, the Lions again extended their lead to eight before a Lauer three-pointer brought Susquehanna to within 65-61 with 2:53 to play.

On its next possession, however, Albright went back up by seven on a Kieselowsky three-pointer, and the Crusaders were able to get no closer as the Lions iced away the game on the free throw line.

"I thought we competed hard for 40 minutes and that we were able to disrupt their half court game with our pressure defense," Marcinek

said. "While I feel as if we gave a good effort, I know we can play harder for the entire game."

The Crusaders forced 22 Albright turnovers, although they committed 21 of their own.

A balanced Lebanon Valley scoring attack was too much for visiting Susquehanna on Saturday, as the Flying Dutchmen notched a 73-67 victory.

Lebanon Valley shot 56.5 percent from the field and four Dutchmen scored in double figures, led by Jimmy Curran's 14 points and Dave Kasyan's 13.

Leading 35-28 at halftime, the Dutchmen went on several runs and were able to build a 19-point lead behind 66.7 percent shooting in the second half.

With Lebanon Valley leading 71-53 with 1:08 remaining, the Crusaders mounted a late-game rally, hitting four three-pointers and two foul shots dur-

*"Because our opponents have to pay so much attention to [senior center Matt Effler], he creates opportunities for other players."*

— Head coach  
Frank Marcinek

ing a 14-1 run.

The flurry ended up being little, too late, however, as Susquehanna cut the lead to 72-67 with only seven seconds remaining.

Effler was the lone Crusader starter in double figures as he finished with a game-high 19 points and added five rebounds.

"[Effler] has been by far our most consistent player this season," Marcinek said. "We can always count on him for 17 or 18 points and 10 rebounds a game, and because our opponents have to pay so much attention to him, he creates opportunities for other players."

Freshman guard Matt McDevitt came off the bench for the Crusaders to score 11 points on 3-for-5 shooting from three-point range.

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## Around the horn

### In this issue:

**Men's basketball:** drops two to conference foes — Page 5  
**Fan support** is nonexistent at men's hoops games — Page 5  
**Swimming:** gets lapped by Albright — Page 5

### Women's hoops win five of eight

Fielding a team with not a single senior, the Crusader women's basketball team started the season scalding hot, winning six out of its first seven games. With the departure of the student body for winter break, the Crusaders dropped three straight before regaining their swagger to win five of their last eight games.

After a loss Wednesday night to Albright, the Crusaders stand with a record of 11-4 overall and 3-4 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Leading the way for the Crusaders has been junior forward Jen Clark, scoring 12.2 points a game and averaging five rebounds per game. Also in the frontcourt for the Crusaders, sophomore center Bri McNallen has been second on the team, scoring nine points a game and leading the team with 5.9 rebounds per game.

The Crusaders are halfway through their conference schedule and are standing in fifth place, just one game out of conference playoff race.

### Crusaders upend ranked Catholic

Just halfway through the season, the Crusader men's basketball team has already doubled their win total from last year, compiling a record of 6-12 halfway through the season.

Senior center Matt Effler has been a force down low for the Crusaders, scoring a team high 14.8 points per game while pulling down eight rebounds per game.

Sophomore forward Sean Ulichny has been a nice surprise for the Crusaders and is second on the team in scoring with 9.3 points per game.

The Crusaders are ranked seventh in the conference with a record of 2-5 but stand just two games out of playoff contention in the conference.

On Dec. 29, the Crusaders traveled to face Division I opponent Navy. The Crusaders got out to an early lead before Navy stormed back with a 22-2 run in the first half. Navy shot 55 percent for the game, while the Crusaders shot 40.8 percent.

Navy out rebounded the Crusaders 37-23 on their way to a 86-54 victory.

In their next game, the Crusaders knocked off Catholic 67-62 on Wednesday, Jan. 4. Sophomore forward Brad Okonak led the way for the Crusaders with a career high 16 points.

### Swimmers sweep King's, Drew

The Crusader men's swimming team has splashed its way to a 5-3 overall record and a 4-2 Middle Atlantic Conference record. Coming off a tough loss against Scranton 109.5-95.5, the Crusaders swim laps around King's 65-19 and Drew 67-14.

### This Week at Susquehanna

Swimming: Sat. vs. Widener, 2 p.m.

# Women's hoops shut down by Albright

By Rachel Konopacki  
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team entered Wednesday's game against Albright with the hope of securing its fourth victory in a row, but unfortunately fell short by a final score of 62-47.

In the first few minutes of the game, both teams remained scoreless until Albright's Marie Levens sank two foul shots for the Lions. These two points created a lead for the Lions that was maintained the rest of the game.

Junior forward Jen Clark led the Crusaders with 12 points, eight of which were scored from the foul line, while sophomore center Bri McNallen was not far behind, contributing 11 points, four rebounds and four steals.

For the Lions, Levens led the team with 14 points, seven assists and four steals, while Annie McMahon added 13 points and eight rebounds.

In the first half Susquehanna shot 31.6 percent to Albright's 50 percent, which led to the Crusaders trailing by 16 points by a score of 34-18.

Susquehanna took control at the beginning of the second half, scoring the first six points of the half to close the scoring gap to 10. However, Albright matched the Crusaders' intensity to regain control after an 8-0 run.

In the remaining 18 minutes of the half, the Crusaders would only be able to get within 12 points of Albright, leading to a 15-point victory for the Lions.

The women also played an intense game earlier this week in which they defeated Catholic 65-56 on Monday in a non-conference game held at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

McNallen led the Crusaders with 20 points, including 4-for-4 shooting from the foul line, while

sophomore guard Ruth Williamson contributed 17 points, including 5-for-5 shooting from the foul line. McNallen and Williamson's 100 percent from the foul line was a major contribution to the Crusaders' collective 13-for-14 from the line.

With injuries to Susquehanna's two junior captains, the sophomores really had to pull the team together.

"Our sophomores are really stepping up and contributing to our success," Junior captain guard Sarah Jane Kalejta said.

Leading Catholic was Lindsay DiRomualdo with 18 points, as well as Maria Rojas and Shannon Mertz with 12 points each.

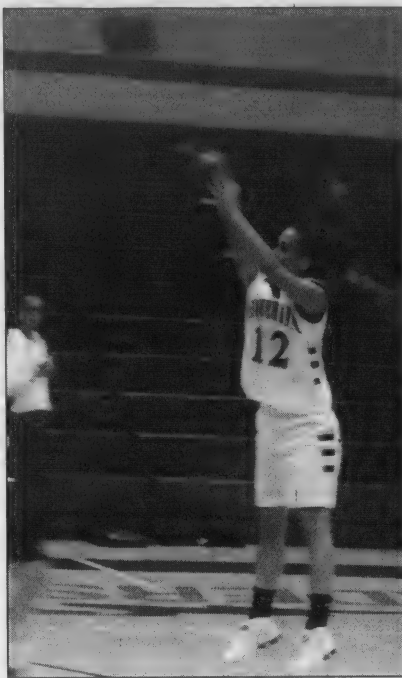
During the first half of action, neither team was able to obtain a lead of more than four points. Sophomore forward Val Houseal's three-point play with six seconds on the clock allowed Susquehanna to lead Catholic, 29-26.

Entering the second half Catholic was able to take its largest lead at 38-33 with pressure defense and a 12-2 run. The lead was bounced back and forth between the teams until it was secured by sophomore forward Courtney Thibault's basket for Susquehanna.

"I am so proud of my team," Kalejta said. "They have grown so much over the last couple of months. It was shown last night against Catholic, where I didn't dress because of an injury and Clark was out early with an ankle sprain. The girls held their composure and defeated a very good Catholic team. They were nationally ranked at the beginning of the year. If that doesn't tell you something about the rest of the team then I don't know what would."

The Crusaders were able to break their eight-game losing streak when they defeated Lebanon Valley 63-60 last Saturday.

Clark led the Crusaders with



MOON SHOT — Sophomore forward Val Houseal shoots a three-point shot in Monday's 65-58 victory over Catholic.

18 points, and McNallen, Kalejta and Houseal all scored in double figures.

McNallen had 10 points and 11 rebounds in the contest, marking her second double-double of the season. Kalejta, who had a career high eight rebounds and eight steals, added 15 points in the second half of action.

Houseal was able to contribute 10 points for the Crusaders.

The score, that had remained close all game, came down to the last few seconds of the second half. As Susquehanna sank five crucial foul shots with only 40 seconds left, the Dutchmen fought back with a quick layup by Johnson to bring the score within

## Houseal contributes in victories

By Heather Black  
Staff writer

Sophomore forward Val Houseal has had a stellar week with her contributions in games against Albright, Catholic and Lebanon Valley.

Although Houseal gets less playing time compared to other team members, she makes her presence known on the court.

On Monday, Houseal proved herself to be an asset to the Crusaders in their triumph over Catholic. She added eight points to the team's score, as well as five assists and three steals, which tied her for the team lead in that category. This effort led to the Crusaders' reserves outshining Catholic's substitutes in scoring, 19-7.

Also part of her outstanding performance this week came in Saturday's game against Lebanon Valley. Houseal came off of the bench and contributed 10 points to the Crusader victory, helping the team end an eight-year losing streak to the Flying Dutchmen.

three. However, with two seconds left on the clock, the Crusaders were able to secure their win.

Sophomore guard Erin Gosekamp said that the driving force behind breaking this losing streak was heart.

"I think that a lot of power that our team has is in our hearts," Gosekamp said.

# Susquehanna joins new athletic conference

By Eric Johnson  
Staff writer

From six-team sections and 26 members in the 1980s to the current two conferences, the Middle Atlantic Conference has undergone many changes.

Maybe the biggest change yet is on the horizon.

Starting in the fall of 2007, Susquehanna will join three other schools in leaving the MAC to join a yet-to-be-named new league. Joining the

Crusaders from the MAC will be Drew, Juniata and Moravian.

Along with those schools, Goucher, Catholic University of America, Stevens Institute of Technology and the United States Merchant Marine Academy will create this new league in all sports except football.

In a joint statement released by the eight presidents of those institutions, the purpose and character of the new conference

was outlined: "In forming an affiliation with this new conference, we have affirmed a shared focus on institutional excellence that emphasizes our academic mission and a belief that athletics competition is an important component of the undergraduate experience."

"I could understand it if it was for academic reasons, but I still don't like it because it will be a brand new change of scenery during my senior year," sophomore field hockey player Megan

Sites said. "It'll be different for field hockey, but for some other sports they won't even have the same opportunities to make national championships as they would in the MAC."

The conference will have automatic qualifying berths for all team sports with the exception of softball and women's lacrosse; the new league is short of the minimum of seven teams needed to secure such a berth in the two sports.

Goucher and Stevens don't have softball, and Juniata and Merchant Marine Academy don't have women's lacrosse, so conference winners in those respective sports don't necessarily get an automatic berth to the national championships.

The eight institutions are trying to get schools from other conferences to join for these two sports, or combine with another league that is also short of teams needed for the bid.

Earlier this year, Susquehanna announced it would join the Liberty League in football.

A current MAC bylaw states that a school must compete in all sports or none. After a vote to remove this bylaw was rejected, Susquehanna elected to leave the MAC. Juniata and Moravian, which both joined the Centennial Conference for football, did the same.

The new league may prove to be beneficial to all schools and their student-athletes, although some athletes are still skeptical about the change, citing a drop in competition from the current conference.

"Right now in the MAC, we have a few strong rivalries that I feel we may lose in this conference change," sophomore track and field member Mike Marr said. "The teams we compete against are very close to us competition-wise and the con-

ference championships are always intense. I feel our rivalries and competitive nature will go out the window with this change."

Also, it is not the way he wants to go out.

"My senior year will be the first year of this new conference," Marr said. "It just won't be the same competing against these other schools."

In addition to the benefits athletically, members of the new conference will explore ways to develop and expand curricular and co-curricular relationships among their institutions.

Presidents of the eight member institutions indicated that work had begun on a full range of organizational activities related to the formation of a new conference, including the articulation of conference philosophy, drafting and adoption of governing bylaws, petition for NCAA recognition, staffing and organization of conference offices and establishment of operating and financial procedures.

One of the major factors in Susquehanna's decision to leave the MAC fell more in the business aspect.

Susquehanna was unimpressed with the way the MAC schools followed the league's mission statement involving admissions and financial aid.

"Some schools give preferential treatment to athletes," head men's basketball coach Frank Marcinek told, *The Daily Item*. "We treat them all the same. There are kids playing throughout the league that we recruited. But, in many instances, we lost out to other schools for reasons other than having a quality school and basketball program."

Distance was the reason Susquehanna did not want to join the Liberty League in all sports.

## Sports Shots

# New league is blessing for school

By John Monahan  
Sports editor

After announcing it was leaving the Middle Atlantic Conference and joining a new conference, Susquehanna didn't receive optimism from underclassman athletes.

Criticism of the competition, travel time and a lack of automatic bids in women's lacrosse and softball emerged; the fact is, not many students at the university are looking forward to the league switch.

But it is about time they left the MAC.

Throw out the allegations of other schools lowering their academic standards to generate better athletics. Crusader athletic teams in the past few years have been just plain lousy. This isn't entirely Susquehanna's fault; we are playing in arguably the best Division III conference in the country.

Messiah has such a good athletics program that the NCAA should invoke a rule that states that if a school plays in over eight national championships in five years, they should be forced to move to the Division I

or II ranks.

This fall alone, the Falcons won national championships in men's and women's soccer and finished second in field hockey. Both soccer teams finished their seasons undefeated.

Lebanon Valley, Albright and Elizabethtown are consistently in the top 25 Division III polls. On the Freedom side of the MAC, Perkasie's powers Scranton and King's loom.

Juniata, Moravian and Susquehanna — three of the schools that will be in the unnamed conference — are constantly getting pummeled in games against these teams.

The fact is, we simply could not compete with the rest of the conference. A school that is in a league of eight teams is not have won its last championship nearly four years ago when the women's lacrosse team won the title in 2002.

This string of repugnant sports seasons could simply be the cause of the lack of fan support.

The O.W. Houts Gymnasium, as well as the other athletic venues here at Susquehanna, has been silent all season. Last

week's victory over Elizabethtown in men's basketball turned out only 218 fans and a group of 13-year-old Blue Jay fans made it feel like an away game for the Crusaders. Meanwhile at Lebanon Valley, over a thousand boisterous fans showed up to cheer on the Flying Dutchmen in their win against Susquehanna.

Our support for women's basketball is even worse. A total of 54 spectators showed up for Monday's win over future conference-foe Catholic.

Theoretically, if we play new teams with the same athletic potential, more fans will show up to games because there actually exists a possibility of winning a championship. Then athletics will be incorporated into things to do on campus. The Crusaders could have the support that Lebanon Valley, King's and Scranton have for their athletics.

The men's and women's basketball teams' victories over Catholic this year was proof that Susquehanna can be competitive in sports.

Anything has to be better than the status quo.

## News in brief

### Bucknell hosts film festival

Bucknell's annual French film festival will begin on today at 6:30 p.m. with an opening reception in Arches Lounge. The first film of the festival will be "A Very Long Engagement" beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Gallery Theater. The festival runs through Feb. 9 showing two or three films each night.

### Black History films shown

The Black Student Union is hosting a film festival for Black History Month. The four films being screened are "Crash," on Feb. 3; "The Color Purple," on Feb. 10; "Beloved," on Feb. 17 and "Hotel Rwanda," on Feb. 24.

### Groundhog sees shadow

Punxsutawney Phil saw his shadow Thursday despite overcast weather. According to folklore, when the groundhog sees his shadow, it means there are still six more weeks of winter to endure before spring.

### "Briars" to be shown for free

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is co-sponsoring a free showing of Emmy-winning documentary film "Briars in the Cotton-patch: the Story of Koinonia Farm." The film will be screened at the Campus Theater in Lewisburg on Feb. 12 at 3 p.m.

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

Showers in the morning, remaining mostly cloudy throughout the day. High of 52, evening low of 38.



### SATURDAY

Chance of light rain showers throughout the day with a high of 47. Evening low of 32.



### SUNDAY

Chance of snow flurries throughout the day with a high of 38 and a low of 26.



Courtesy of weather.com

# Drunken student crashes car

Compiled from staff reports

Sophomore Taylor Hogarth, 20, was involved in a one-car accident when he crashed into the brick facade of the main entrance to the university about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, according to the Selinsgrove Borough Police Department.

Hogarth was driving a Jeep Grand Cherokee. Police reported that Hogarth's blood-alcohol content was .234, nearly three times the legal limit. The legal limit in Pennsylvania is 0.08.

According to police, Hogarth failed to negotiate the turn from University Avenue into the main university roadway.

Hogarth was transported to Sunbury Community Hospital for treatment, reports said.

Police said they are looking for a passenger who they believe fled the scene prior to police arrival.

Hogarth, a business major from Westfield, N.J., is a member of the men's lacrosse team.

Athletic policy states that if arrested, a student will be immediately suspended from competition until the Head Coach and Director of Athletics determine the appropriate



Taylor Hogarth

action for the specific case.

According to police, charges are pending following the conclusion of the investigation.

Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, said, "Anytime a student gets cited by the borough it goes into our judicial system."

According to Tyree, most significant offenses go to a university board.

"That board makes a decision based on that incident and past incidents," Tyree said.

Compiled by Blair Sabo, editor in chief; Jennifer Sprague, managing editor of content; and Jennifer Fox, news editor



The Crusader/Heather Haynes

**WALL FALLS DOWN**—The brick facade at the entrance of the university remains in a pile following a vehicle accident that occurred in the early morning of Sunday, Jan. 29.

# Committee working on ethics code

By Kelly Leighton  
Staff writer

An ethics committee is in the process of being formed at Susquehanna. Executive Vice President for Administration and Planning Sara Kirkland is the chairperson of the ad hoc committee.

According to President L. Jay Lemons, "It is more important than ever to me that institutions affirm publicly their commitment to ethical action and demonstrate that commitment in word and deed."

The committee will put ethical

guidelines into a code for staff and faculty to follow. Kirkland said, "We see the 'code' as being a series of statements that affirm how we expect ourselves and each other to act in matters like financial dealings, handling information, and interacting with each other and with our students and other constituents."

She added, "Not having a written statement appears to be the only significant gap we have."

The code should be finished by the end of the semester.

Kirkland said that an ethics code was not being established because of any problems at

Susquehanna; however, due to all of the corporate scandals that have recently taken place, the committee believes that there needs to be a written document.

Kirkland noted that those on the committee believe that the faculty and staff of Susquehanna already act within the lines of the principles that will be written down.

Another part of the ethics committee is the notion of national "best practices." Kirkland described "best practices" as "implementing policies that national organizations have identified as being the hallmarks of places

that are firmly committed to high standards in their operations. Having in place a written code of ethical conduct is considered a current 'best practice' for all organizations, whether profit or non-profit."

There will be several opportunities throughout the first half of the semester for faculty and staff to attend meetings and learn about ethics and also ask questions, according to Kirkland.

"All of us working on this project endorse the importance of having such a code in place here, because we agree that it's important to convey in writing to all

current and future members of the faculty and staff how we conduct ourselves at Susquehanna," she added.

The other members of the committee are Miko Coyne, vice president of finance and treasurer; Brenda Fabian, director of the Center for Career Services; Chris Janzen, associate professor of chemistry; Valerie Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications; Leann Mischel, assistant professor of management; Beverly Romberger, professor of speech communication and Jeff Whitman, associate professor of philosophy.

# Trax grand opening announced for March

By Jennifer Fox  
News editor

The social space, named Trax, is set for its grand, campus-wide opening the evening of March 24.

However, on March 18, there will be a special "invite-only" event for 150 students in order to train staff and work out any kinks in the facility and equipment before a campus-wide opening.

Those students, according to Nora Huth, social space coordinator for student activities, will be randomly selected, and will be able to bring one guest with them to the "sneak preview."

The space, which Huth said holds about 400 people, will serve alcohol on some evenings.

Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, said that while the space does hold around 350 students, events there will be a lot of students coming and going. That way, more students could visit in an evening, just not at the same time.

Huth said, "I would love to have it be such an attraction that

people can't get in. I just hope it fills up."

On the occasions that alcohol is being served, students over the age of 21 will be given a wristband with tags on it.

Bartenders will rip off one tag for every drink that they give the student.

The number of drinks a student can have per evening will depend on the length of the event. All students must show their Susquehanna University identification for entry into Trax.

The registrar is providing the social space staff with a list of students over the age of 21; those students will still need a form of ID to prove their age.

Huth said that she hopes the social space will be open every Friday and Saturday night.

She said, "By the end of February we should have event applications so groups can host events there." Specific guidelines and procedures for private functions are currently being developed.

Applications for students interested in working at Trax are available. Positions include pro-

gramming managers, operations managers, technical managers, marketing managers, bartenders and general event staff.

Tyree said that the number of staff needed on a given evening will depend on the type of event and how many students expected to attend.

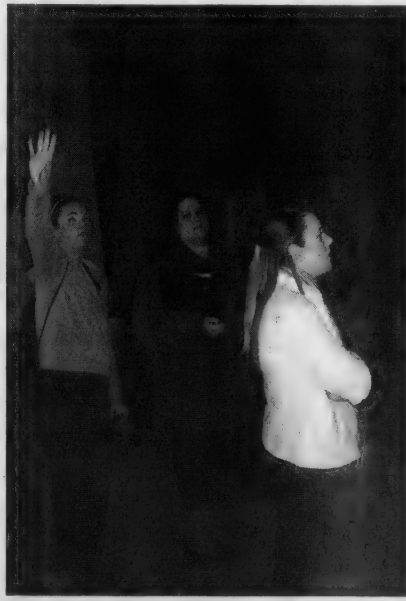
Tyree said that Trax "should only compliment other campus facilities," not take away from them.

While Trax will have a large projection television, Tyree said that it will not "compete with the tradition of Charlie's" because the atmosphere is not the same.

Tyree said that Trax was established in order to expand the abilities of social programming here on campus.

"What I'd really like students to know is that this is their space," she said.

Tyree said that it is the responsibility of the students to show how Trax could meet their needs. She hopes to get more students involved in the programming at Trax, so that a variety of students will benefit from the events held there.



The Crusader/Theodore Clark

**SNEAK PREVIEW**—Junior Molly Dougherty talks to Social Space Coordinator Nora Huth while senior Aileen Carlson surveys the building.

## FORUM

Students need to be responsible for actions Page 4

## LIVING AND ARTS

"Street Scene" to be performed Page 5

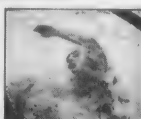
"Syriana" confuses, disappoints Page 6



## SPORTS

Swimmers win final dual meet Page 7

Men's b-ball wins back-to-back Page 8



## Identity theft topic of student presentation

Members of Students in Free Enterprise taught senior citizens about the dangers of identity theft at a seminar Tuesday, Jan. 24.

By Suzanne Picciano  
Contributing writer

Susquehanna's Students in Free Enterprise presented a seminar on identity theft Tuesday, Jan. 24 to members of the New Columbia Senior Center.

SIFE is a global, non-profit organization that designs and implements economic-based community service projects such as personal finance and success skills. The global organization's goals are to challenge students to take their skills learned in the classroom and exercise them in the community surrounding their campus.

Identity theft is a prevalent problem in the United States, and according to the Web site seniorjournal.com, 11 percent of identity theft victims are 65 and older. SIFE's seminar was created as a program to teach senior citizens what identity theft is and how they can protect themselves from this crime.

Senior Lindsay Bennett, public relations chair of SIFE, said: "Our goal was to branch out to people who don't know much about the topic. The program was an issue senior citizens were concerned about."

Attendees of the seminar learned what identity theft is, susceptible types of personal information that could be stolen, how individuals can keep identities safe, what to do

*"Our goal was to branch out to people who don't know much about the topic. The program was an issue senior citizens were concerned about."*

— Senior Lindsay Bennett

if they are victimized and current events relating to identity theft.

Senior SIFE member Diane Flook said, "The topic was important to seniors because they are often more trusting of people, which can put them at an increased risk for identity theft."

"Also, since many seniors need help with their finances, there are many people with access to their financial information which also increases their risk of identity theft," Flook said.

Identity theft detection methods such as checking your credit scores online and through paper media were addressed during the seminar. Attendees were also given a credit report request form at the end of the presentation.

SIFE members who presented this project to the New Columbia Senior Center expressed their confidence and satisfaction with the presentation. Freshman SIFE member Alex Nagy said that many of the attendees were unaware and uninformed of identity theft before the presentation.

Nagy said that it helped them realize how susceptible they are to identity theft and the precautions they need to take to keep them safe.

Freshman Jennifer Hall, a SIFE member who presented, said: "After our presentations, the attendees had their own stories to tell about friends and family members that experienced identity theft. It was something they were generally concerned about."

SIFE members learned from the seminar as well.

Bennett said: "We didn't know much about the problem either. Preparing for the presentation taught us a lot."

This project was presented by SIFE at the Selinsgrove Senior Center this past fall. The members hope to present it to at least one more center. SIFE's next project is to organize a rummage sale in the spring for the senior citizens.

Flook said, "We are planning to help with promotion etc. to help make the rummage sale as successful as possible for them."

COMMUNICATION WEEK		
All events will take place in Meeting Rooms 4 & 5 of the Degenstein Campus Center		
WHO	WHEN	WHAT
Tammy and Geoff Shearer.....	Monday..... 12:30-1:30 p.m.	Photography
Comm Week Kickoff.....	Monday..... 8 p.m.	Info session at Charlie's Coffeehouse
Cindy Arnold.....	Tuesday..... 12:30-1:30 p.m.	Public relations professional
Melissa Bird.....	Wednesday..... 7-8 p.m.	Public relations coordinator
Brenda Fabian.....	Thursday..... 12:30-1:30 p.m.	Career resources for communications students
Lieutenant Colonel..... Christopher Cleaver	Friday..... 12:30-1:30 p.m.	Crisis communication

The Crusader/Tim Brindle

## Communications Week IV being held Feb 6-10

By Megan Will  
Staff writer

Communications Week IV will be held the week of Feb. 6 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The week is being sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America.

To begin the week, a kickoff and information session will be held in Charlie's Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. on Monday.

Six speakers are scheduled to address students, faculty and staff throughout the week in meeting rooms four and five of Degenstein Campus Center.

Senior Erica Garland, the director of Communications Week IV, said: "We have three people that are Susquehanna alumni. They were here in the classroom, and now they're out there working for prospering companies."

She said, "You can easily see the transition from college to work-force."

The speakers come from various companies and careers including photography, media consultation, private corporations, private communications businesses and even the military. Brenda Fabian, director of the Center for Career Services, will also speak about beneficial resources for communications majors.

Randall Hines, the chapter adviser for PRSSA, said: "Students are bringing experts to campus to discuss various career possibilities in a variety of communication fields. We invite any students to attend these events."

Communications Week aims to tie Susquehanna students to real-world employers looking for employees and interns. Students will have the opportunity to talk

one-on-one with the speakers and ask for advice.

Senior Erin Auci, president of the Susquehanna chapter of PRSSA, said in an e-mail interview: "Communications Week is also a way to show the diversity that this major has to offer. Sometimes students just aren't aware of the options they have."

Auci said that communications is obviously a popular major at Susquehanna, but there are few opportunities for communications students to see just how many options they have for careers.

She said: "It seems that many of the job fairs and similar events cater highly toward other majors, so one of the primary goals of Communications Week is to give students with that major a chance to meet with professionals in their field and ask important questions about the industry."

## Campus involved in leadership study

By Laura B. Williams  
Contributing writer

Susquehanna will be taking part in the Multi-Institutional Leadership Study beginning today. A research team from the University of Maryland is heading up the study in conjunction with the National Clearinghouse for Leadership Programs.

Students can expect to receive an e-mail with a subject line that reads "Susquehanna Student Survey" that will invite them to complete the survey online. Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, said the survey should take about 25 minutes to complete and will cover topics such as involvement in high school and college activities as well as basic demographic information.

Susan R. Komives, co-principal investigator of the multi-institutional study of leadership and associate professor of college student personnel at the University of Maryland, said, "By controlling for pre-college involvement, we can tell how much the college experience really contributed to leadership abilities."

Tyree said, "This study will produce an instrument that colleges around the country can use to assess the social change model of leadership development."

Normative data tables will also be produced from the results of the study, which will be broken down into categories based on students' gender, type of school and additional factors.

Komives said, "These data tables will let people individually see if they have a real strength in something based on the average across the country."

Tyree wrote her dissertation based on the social change model, which measures individual, group and community/social leadership values. The instrument Tyree developed for her dissertation is incorporated into the model which will be used to measure leadership in the current study.

The raw data collected in this survey will be given back to each individual institution, which will allow for the development of leadership programs tailored to each school.

Student participation is crucial to the success of the study, and by current students taking the time to reflect on their experiences they will help to improve the experiences of future students, Komives said.

"Colleges want to know which things are working and what can be improved, so by students participating, it will help nationally and also have a local benefit," Komives said.

Broader implications can

also be drawn from participation in research.

"As a matter of public policy, our nation turns to colleges to produce leaders who can work together," Komives said. "We're trying to expand that capacity."

To encourage completion of the study, all Susquehanna respondents will receive a coupon for either a free 20-oz soda or bag of chips from Benny's Bistro. Also, all participants will be entered to win the following: a digital camera, \$100 in Crusader Cash, a \$100 gift certificate to a store of choice or one of four \$25 gift certificates to a local restaurant.

All respondents nationwide will be entered in a drawing to win one of five iPod Nanos, one of 50 Old Navy gift certificates or free registration to LeaderShape, a national nonprofit center for student leadership development.

A total of 57 schools, including the University of Minnesota, Texas A&M University and Lehigh University were selected to take part in the study.

This is the first time the entire student body is being asked to complete a survey in the past four years. Tyree said that she expects high levels of participation, consistent with past e-mail surveys.

We want YOU for

## The Crusader


What: The campus newspaper

Who: Writers, photographers and copy editors

When: Meetings are 6 p.m. Tuesdays

Where: The Shearer Dining Rooms

Note: All majors are welcome. No experience is necessary.



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## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

## Window broken in Smith Hall

A Smith Hall window was broken by what appeared to be a B.B. gun on Saturday, Jan. 21 at 10:05 p.m. according to public safety. The situation is still under investigation, reports said.

## Baking clay causes fire in Shobert Hall

A minor fire was caused by a student attempting to bake clay in a toaster oven in Shobert Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 11:39 p.m. The fire was extinguished by the student and public safety, public safety reported.

## Student accused of theft at Benny's Bistro

A student was accused of consuming food and failing to pay for it at Benny's Bistro on Sunday, Jan. 30 at 6:45 p.m., according to public safety.

## Student sprays fire extinguisher

A student discharged a fire extinguisher in Smith Hall on Sunday, Jan. 22 at 4:20 a.m., public safety reported.

## Students written up for alcohol violation

A group of students in Smith Hall were written up on Thursday, Jan. 26 at 11:05 p.m. for violating the alcohol policy and covering the smoke detector in the room, according to reports.

## ΑΦΩ

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the following rush events:

- Tuesday, Feb. 7 - Information session at 9:30 p.m. in Reed, Smith and Hassinger halls
- Wednesday, Feb. 8 - Information session at 9:30 p.m. in Mellon Lounge
- Thursday, Feb. 9 - Bingo with the residents of Grayson View at 6:30 p.m. (meet at the entrance to the Degenstein Theater at 6:15 p.m.)
- Friday, Feb. 10 - Wedding Crashers at 7 p.m. in Apfelbaum Hall Room 318
- Wednesday, Feb. 15 - Open chapter meeting at 10 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms
- Thursday, Feb. 16 - Half-priced appetizers at Applebee's at 9 p.m. (meet at the entrance to the Degenstein Theater)
- Sunday Feb. 19 - Service project: Dog walking at Mostly Mutts at 10 a.m. (meet at the entrance to the Degenstein Theater)

## ΖΤΑ

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha invite all non-Greek women to join them at the Zeta house on University Avenue on Thursday, Feb. 9 for a Mardi Gras-themed open house from 8-9 p.m.

## The Crusader

Junior Ryan Weger was named staff member of the week for The Crusader. Weger was nominated and selected because of his photographs for the "Inquiring Photographer" which appeared in the Living & Arts section of last week's issue.

## ARAMARK

The winner of the ARAMARK Fear Factor competition was North Hall. They won a Super Bowl part for their hall.

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to Rachel Fetrow, assistant news editor (fetrow@susqu.edu), in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

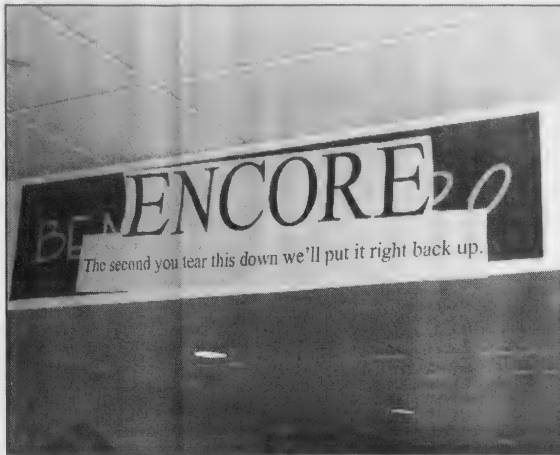
Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

## Senior Friends

There will be an informational Senior Friends meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 9:45 p.m. in Meeting Room 8.

## NOT LOVIN' IT



Anonymous students voice their opinion about the name Benny's Bistro by placing a sign reading "Encore" on top of the new Benny's sign. Encore was the former name of the restaurant. The makeshift sign has been removed numerous times, but keeps reappearing. The most recent addition was a banner that reads "the second you tear this down we'll put it right back up." The name Benny's Bistro was unveiled just last week. It was chosen by a committee of ARAMARK officials, Student Government Association members and the student organization Sterling Communications.

## ΣΦΕ

The new executive positions for Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity are junior, Adam Dreibelbis, president; junior, Eric Drago, vice president of programming; junior, Jordan Samet, vice president of finance; sophomore, Nate Musselman, vice president of recruitment; sophomore, Brian Sheppard, vice president of brotherhood development; sophomore, John Jennings, vice president of communications; and sophomore, Theodore Veit, chaplain.

In addition, the new members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are freshman, Christopher Albright; sophomore, Ian Horton; freshman, Thomas Kiczula; freshman, Matthew Mitchell; freshman, Jason Schwarzmann; freshman, Mark Lavelle; and freshman, James Carroll.

## ΣΚ

The new prospective members of Sigma Kappa are freshmen Kristin Bentzen, Kristin Biondi, Jenna Gilson, Jaclyn Heffner, Elizabeth Jackson, Melissa Kelley, Amy Lantz, Jamie Malachowski, Jenna Palmquist, Erin Thomas and sophomore Julie Yingling.

## Improvements made to mailroom

The mailroom in the Degenstein Campus Center now receives all packages, sells metered postage

By Rachel Fetrow  
Assistant news editor

A few changes in the mailroom will mean more services for students in the basement of Degenstein Campus Center.

The campus mail center has been renovated to a full-service mailroom.

Students no longer need to walk to Central Receiving to pick up packages. All U.S. Postal Service, UPS, DHL and FedEx packages can now be picked up in the campus mailroom in Degenstein Campus Center.

Students can also have their packages weighed, as well as buy metered postage at the mailroom.

This means that students can send packages and international mail from the campus center.

The removal of a section of unused mailboxes and the installation of a new shelf has given the mailroom the capacity to handle the extra materials

that will now pass through the mailroom.

Campus center mailroom manager Rhelda Brown asked that students have patience when visiting the mailroom.

The mailroom has been renovated, so while the students have more services available, mailroom workers have more responsibilities.

Students can get padded envelopes for a small fee and complementary U.S. Postal Service boxes for packages.

Books of stamps will be available in the bookstore in March.

There are two major advantages of the renovations.

First, students can now pick up parcels during Saturday hours.

Central Receiving is not open on the weekends, so this option had not existed in the past.

The second advantage is that the new metered postage can be any amount. So for students with outdated 37 cent stamps, a two cent upgrade can easily be done.

## Virus poised to hit today

By Brandon Ambrose  
The Parthenon, Marshall U.

(U-WIRE) HUNTINGTON, W.Va. - A new virus online waiting in infected computers until Friday will activate through e-mail address lists.

The new "Blackmail Worm," also known as the "Kama Sutra Worm" and "Blackworm" is a type of virus transmitted through computers by e-mailing itself to the infected computer's entire address book.

Once the e-mail is opened on another computer, it begins this process again until Friday.

"This new virus, the Blackmail Worm, is going to start deleting files Friday," Charles Elliott, assistant director of customer services at Marshall University, said.

"Users with antivirus definitions updated Jan. 17 or more recently should be fine," he said.

The key to keeping a computer safe is using antivirus software and keeping the definitions as recent as possible, Elliott said.

"Marshall University offers free antivirus protection for staff, faculty and students for both Macintosh and PC computers, and it is very important to use this software and keep it up to date," Elliott said.

"You can download the program on Marshall's Web site or use a CD, which is great for dialup users so that they can prevent long download times," he said.

Marshall University offers Symantec Antivirus Corporate Edition, which can be obtained online or at the UCS Help Desk on the fourth floor of the John Weaver Drinko Library.

Symantec's Web site lists operating systems from Microsoft Windows 1995 to Windows XP as operating systems being affected by the virus.

The worm was detected earlier last week and Symantec has issued updates to prevent the worm from infecting any more computer systems than it already has.

Symantec's recommendations to prevent being infected are to avoid e-mail messages from unknown users and to read the subjects carefully.

It is also strongly suggested users backup their files and make sure all antivirus software is updated as much as possible.

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## Editorials

## Students must not abuse responsibility

Too many times students demand certain privileges without realizing that to be given a privilege you must first prove yourself responsible.

Students were upset over the university enforcing the drinking policy last year. Those upset argued that as college students we should be allowed to drink — it's what college students do.

But many college students seem to not want to accept the responsibility that comes with being able to consume alcohol.

It seemed as though little was done last year to appease the requests of students; maybe because the university believed that students could neither accept nor prove that they could behave responsibly.

However, now the university has taken steps to try to satisfy the social desires of students.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars and countless hours of planning and constructing have been spent to open Trax, the soon-to-be on-campus social space, where alcohol will be given to all students of age.

I don't know of many other institutions that would give free alcohol to students in attempt to make them happy.

In addition, members of the administration have made the effort to educate members of student organizations about safe and responsible drinking and how to properly host events.

Granted, the social scene is and will probably not be the same as it was a few years ago. But I'm looking forward to the new options.

On the whole, I believe the student body has proven to be more responsible.

Many individuals and organizations have taken the necessary steps to gaining some extra privileges for all.

Members of the Greek organizations have sat through three-hour TIPS training courses to learn more about responsible drinking and learn how to ensure the safety of their fellow students. Despite these efforts, it is important to remember that although we are being given more privileges, they can easily be taken away.

We just better hope the irresponsible and dangerous actions of a few can be overlooked.

— Blair Sabo '07

*The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.*

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Walking across campus, I met and chatted with a student, who noticed I was carrying a handful of wet trash — a soda can, a snack bag, a handout from some class. He asked why I was carrying them.

As I deposited them in one of the many trash cans conveniently placed around campus, I replied: "I live on campus. This is my home."

He looked puzzled, so I continued: "Animals don't foul their own quarters. Should we not aspire to lives at least as noble as theirs in this regard?"

In Genesis, we are told that God gave woman and man "dominion over the earth." Dominion does not mean domination or exploitation or freedom to abuse and pollute. "Dominion" comes from the Latin "dominus," which means "lord" — the same word used of God.

To exercise dominion, then, is to treat the world as the Lord treats it: lovingly and with the creator's care, in things as small as soda cans, and as large as oceans and mountains and skies.



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolick

## Think before driving

Heather Wilkinson

Staff writer

I was having some trouble deciding what to write for this week's paper. But as I was contemplating different ideas, my roommate and I were driving to campus and passed the brick wall at the main entrance to Susquehanna.

As many of you probably noticed, the brick wall has been pretty much destroyed at one end. Recently, I heard from someone that it was the result of a drunken driving accident.

I want to give my condolences to any readers who may know the person in question. He or she may be in bad shape from the accident, and I don't want to upset anyone. My goal is not to criticize this person, just to remind people of the dangers of driving drunk.

In any case, drunk driving is a

dangerous route to go down. I'm sure a lot of people do it, but do you really want to run the risk of learning your lesson the hard way, as this person has? This individual is lucky that he or she learned this lesson with a brick wall and not another person.

I hope people will take this incident and think about all the things that could happen to anyone who decides to drive drunk. Is it really so hard to decide before heading out to a party who the designated driver will be?

Friends need to look out for each other. It is as simple as that. If no one wants to stay sober so someone can drive, take

the most obvious option — don't drive at all. Just walk there. This is a small enough campus that you can get from one end to the other in about 10 minutes.

If you still decide to drive but are too drunk to drive at the end of the night, just leave your car there. I promise the walk home won't be bad if you are that drunk.

Just ask yourselves, is the risk really worth it? Consider the consequences. There are people out there that could get hurt. You could get hurt. And along with possible monetary fines, there's the emotional fine you would have to endure for the rest of your life if something really serious happened.

I hate to feel like I'm preaching to everyone. Just please be responsible.

## Letters to the Editor

## Smokers make their point

Thank you for your concern for the health of cigarette smokers. We did, in fact, watch the video in sixth grade.

We also saw every anti-smoking commercial on television since then. What confuses us is whether the article was about the hazards of cigarette smoking — something that is general common knowledge — or your personal pet peeve about a minor inconvenience at a public, outdoor entrance to a school building, when there are many alternate doors to the building.

We are aware that cigarettes are harmful; however, as adults who are legally allowed to purchase cigarettes, we feel no need to justify our personal decisions.

Please stay out of our personal business by refraining from writing condescending articles in the school newspaper.

Nobody is asking you to smoke, nor is it necessary for you to use that entrance every time, if it is such an issue to you that you felt compelled to write an editorial about it.

Maybe you could do something more productive with your time by writing something that raises consciousness about a real issue that affects people in a meaningful way.

— Sarah Heath '08 and Meredith Blankinship '08

## Sports opinion disappoints

I cannot begin to describe how annoyed and frustrated I was to read John Monahan's opinion piece on why our move to a new athletic

conference will be good for the university.

Monahan believes the move will be good for Crusader sports. Monahan also believes that Crusader athletics "have been just plain lousy" and "can't compete with the rest of the conference," stating that our school's last MAC title came in Women's Lacrosse in 2002.

As captain of the Men's Track and Field team, I think Monahan better check his facts and offer an apology.

Monahan will be surprised to learn that the men's track and field team has won two MAC Championships in the last three years, winning in 2003, finishing as runner-up by 1.5 points in 2004, and winning in 2005. We were voted the number one team in the Mid-Atlantic Region and ranked 32nd nationally.

Our coach, Marty Owens, was the 2005 United States Track & Field Cross Country Coaches Association Coach of the Year in his first year as head coach.

Over the past three years, we have had a number of national championship qualifiers, including Matt Deamer who qualified for the Olympic Trials in the javelin, and Ryan Gleason, named an All-American in cross country.

On the women's side, they finished second at MAC Championships the last two years, with the MAC's Most Outstanding Performer last year, Emily Lepley. Lepley went on to become the Division III National Champion in the 400-meter hurdles and was

selected as first-team All-American.

They too have had a number of provisional national championship qualifiers over the past three years.

A lot of people are angered by Monahan's comments and The Crusader's printing of an inaccurate article, because much was said with little knowledge of the situation and with little attempt to research the facts.

I know how hard all of my teammates work from Aug. 30 until May 6, and your article was a mark of disrespect. But guess what? You disrespected the whole athletic department when discussing "a string of repugnant sports seasons," because our teams have had more success than you give them credit for.

Men's golf won a MAC Championship in 2004 and Men's Basketball went to the conference championship in the 2002-2003 season; field Hockey and Men's Soccer competed in the semi-finals of the conference championships this year and Women's Soccer competed in the conference championship last year.

Most of the praise from Monahan's article went to the athletic departments of other schools — why not praise Susquehanna for the job it has done?

A lot of students work hard in the classroom and on the athletic field, and they deserve to be recognized for their efforts and their success, not disregarded by someone ignorant to the facts.

— Sean Capkin '06

## Politics, sports go together

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

As Super Bowl XL approaches, I cannot help but find myself nostalgic. For all of last year's season, I was filled with blind optimism. Both my teams came so close to winning it all. But just as the sweet nectar of victory reached our lips, it was swatted down and replaced with the month-old rotting quiche of defeat. Both my teams were defeated by opponents that commentators were quick to refer to as dynasties. The Philadelphia Eagles fell to the dynasty of the New England Patriots, coached by Bill Belichick. The Democrats fell to the dynasty of Bush, coached by Dick Cheney and Karl Rove.

What a ride it was, though. We had our mavericks in Terrell Owens and Howard Dean. We had our victories in the debates and the playoffs. We even had the support of both Heinz ketchup and Chunky Campbell's soup. Sure, there were bumps in the road such as Kerry using Cheney's lesbian daughter for political fodder or Freddie Mitchell telling Rodney Harrison that he's "got something" for him.

Even still, on both the big nights I was certain my teams would walk away with the Lombardi trophy / control of the free world. Both teams ended up losing by that narrow margin for the same reasons — interceptions and huddling up when they should have been driving it down the field.

McNabb was picked off three times on three crucial plays. With less than six minutes to play, they had to put 10 points on the board. Instead of playing offensively with the urgency of everything riding on it, they huddled up, allowing vital seconds to wastefully tick down. Quite a few Philadelphia drunks woke up with shattered knuckles on Feb. 8.

On Nov. 3, every progressive in America woke up with shattered faith in their country. Kerry's message on defense was intercepted by distractions like Swift Boats Veterans Against Kerry. Where he could have been addressing fundamental issues like healthcare reform, job growth and the environment, he spent time defending his patriotism to a group of right-wing hypocrites.

Instead of laying out a plan for Iraq, Kerry spent months clarifying his wording on a defense spending vote. And in those last weeks when Kerry should have been on the offensive detailing his vision for America, he wasted them trying to prove he wasn't a flip-flopper or a coward.

The following year clearly wasn't a good one for either of my teams. They both lacked a clear game plan. Even at the best of times, they only seemed able to capitalize on their opponents' mistakes. The Democrats failed to block the renewal of the PATRIOT Act or the nominations of John Bolton, Alberto Gonzales, or Samuel Alito. The Eagles failed to block the passing game of any team that wasn't the 49ers.

Midterm elections and Super Bowl XLII are only a year away, and we can only hope our teams have improved and learned from their mistakes. Of all people, Mike McMahon might have the best advice for the Democrats.

Lobbing balls down the center may look like an easy way to gain some yardage, but those balls are easily tipped or intercepted. It's time for the Democrats to start throwing passes to the left. There are plenty of fervent and eligible receivers on that side of the field.

## The Crusader

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



**'STREET SCENE'** — Juniors Lee Saville-Andree (left) and Jonathan Swartz (front) and senior Alexandra Tanico (right) rehearse for "Street Scene," Susquehanna's opera production.

## Affair with milkman takes stage in 'Scene'

By Kristen Sanchez  
Advertising manager

Susquehanna's music and theatre departments are offering a chance for people who do not speak Italian to enjoy opera.

The departments will present "Street Scene," an American opera, tonight and tomorrow in the Degenstein Theater.

The opera will begin at 8 p.m., and admission is free.

"Street Scene," composed by Kurt Weill, is set in a New York City tenement. The diverse lives of the neighbors in this crowded apartment intermingled during a heat wave.

The neighbors gossip about the suspected affair that one of the residents, Anna Maurrant, is having with the milkman.

The story focuses on Anna and Frank Maurrant's unhappy marriage.

Throughout the course of a single day, the hardships in the lives of Anna, Frank, their daughter, Rose, and their boyfriend, Sam, lead to a dramatic climax.

Jennifer Sacher Wiley, associate professor of music and orchestra conductor, said that the main character in this

*"This opera is a melting pot of music, just the way a New York City street is a melting pot of people."*

— Jennifer Sacher Wiley, associate professor of music

opera is the street itself.

All of the individual dramas in the lives of the apartment residents do not make an impact on the city itself, Wiley said.

Directed by David Steinau, assistant professor of music, "Street Scene," blends together musical influences from the European opera hall and Broadway.

Wiley said that the opera consists of many musical genres including: Broadway, romantic opera, swing, jazz and blues.

"Each number has its own flavor," Wiley said.

The composer, Kurt Weill, was a Nazi refugee and immigrated to the United States from Germany. Weill is best known for his work the "Three Penny Opera."

Weill adapted the 1929 Pulitzer Prize winning play by Elmer Rice into an opera.

"This opera is a melting pot of music, just the way a New York City street is a melting pot of people," Wiley said.

Junior Daniel Arnold, who plays Rose's love interest, Sam, said that this is the first time he has ever performed in an opera.

Arnold said that there is a big difference between performing in a musical and an opera.

"Operas are more demanding," Arnold said. "They are more melodramatic and tragic."

Senior Dawn Valentine has the leading role of Anna Maurrant.

Valentine said she loved performing in this production because she loves to be on stage.

"It's a reality check how much time it takes, but it's worth it when it all comes together," Valentine said. "It's amazing."

## Groups to perform hymns of justice

By Rachel Fetrow  
Assistant News editor

Guillermo Cuéllar, Rafael Malpica Padilla, Donna Peña and others will be coming to Susquehanna on Monday, Feb. 6 for the annual Alice Pope Shade Lecture.

The lecture is hosted by the Department of Religion, Philosophy and Classical Studies.

The lecture is titled, "Hymnos de Justicia, Solidaridad y Paz/Hymns of Justice, Solidarity and Peace— An Evening with Guillermo Cuéllar, Donna Peña and Friends."

The evening will include a performance of songs from the Central American Masses (Misa Popular Salvadoreña, Misa Campesina Nicaragense, Misa Popular Nicaragense and Nueva Misa Mesoamericana), and commentary on the theology that informs them.

The event is free and open to the public.

The event will feature Guillermo Cuéllar, a composer from El Salvador. Commentator for the evening will be the Rev. Rafael Malpica Padilla, the executive director of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's Division for Global Mission.

Another featured performer will be composer and recording artist Donna Peña, who uses her Mexican and Cherokee heritage to produce music for multilingual worship.

Guest performers will be Tom Witt, of a Minnesota-based group called Bread for the Journey and the Rev. Bill Dexheimer Harris, an ordained pastor and musician who worked with Lutheran and Catholic churches in El Salvador from 1986 to 1989.

The Alice Pope Shade Fund was established in 1983 by her daughter, Rebecca Shade Mignot, for use by Susquehanna's religion department.

The performance and lec-

ture is part of Susquehanna's 2005-2006 university theme, "Latin American Mosaic: Nations and Cultures/Mosaico Latinoamericano: Naciones y Culturas."

The concept of a year-long university theme presents opportunity for the Susquehanna community to develop a community dialogue around a central idea or question.

With both curricular and co-curricular applications, a university theme supports Susquehanna's goals of developing a common experience among students, fostering a culture of intellectual engagement, creating a diverse community, and supporting communication, collaboration and creativity across campus.

In addition to the performance and lecture, Malpica Padilla will preach and the musicians will lead songs from the misas during a special chapel service at 4 p.m. Sunday in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

## MOZART'S 250TH CELEBRATED



The Crusader/Charles Adams

Susquehanna's department of music faculty and students performed a concert on Friday, Jan. 27 in Strelansky Concert Hall in the Cunningham Center for Music and Arts. The concert was offered in celebration of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's 250th birthday. The concert featured several faculty soloists as well as student wind, string and choral ensembles. The groups performed various pieces by the famed composer. A reception including birthday cake immediately followed the concert.

### French Film Festival

The festival at Bucknell University is free of charge. The Gallery Theatre is located in room 301 of the Langone Center. The Forum is on the 2nd floor of the Langone Center.

February 3	Gallery Theatre
"A Very Long Engagement"	6:30 p.m.
"Fear and Trembling"	9 p.m.
February 4	Gallery Theatre
"Pepe le Moko"	3 p.m.
"Intimate Strangers"	9 p.m.
February 5	Gallery Theatre
"Grand Voyage"	7 p.m.
February 7	Gallery Theatre
"Beau Travail"	7 p.m.
"The Beat that my Heart Skipped"	9 p.m.
February 8	Forum
"Jenny Lamour"	7 p.m.
"Viva Algeria"	9 p.m.

The Crusader/Tim Brindle

## Meiserville Inn offers charm, history

Compiled from staff reports

Looking for a quiet restaurant to take your date on Saint Valentine's Day? Sick of the limited number of restaurants in Selinsgrove?

The quaint, casual Meiserville Inn might be the place you are looking for. About a 20-minute drive, the inn is located on Route 104 in Meiserville.

The newly remodeled inn features a comfortable dining room with a fireplace and wood beams. On the other side of the building, the pub is complete with a pool table, fireplace and jukebox.

Prices are extremely reasonable. The owners of the Meiserville Inn, Ron and Crystal Flauaus, are also aware that most college students are on a limited budget.

On Thursdays, Susquehanna students receive 50 percent off the price of an entrée with the purchase of another. With the student discount, dinner for

four was less than \$40.

With so many different options, deciding what to order might be difficult. The menu boasts everything from the all-American burger and fries to authentic British pub meals, served with mushy peas, cooked until creamy and then dressed with butter and garlic.

To start, the group shared the spinach and artichoke dip. At \$6.95, it was the same price as BJ's Bongo Bongo Dip. The Meiserville Inn serves its dip with fried baguette rounds, which adds a nice crunch to the appetizer.

For her entrée, sophomore Allison Martin ordered the fish and chips. At \$9.95, Martin said it was a good portion for the money, and the fish was very moist. The chips were also enjoyable, a welcome change from the usual French fries found at Benny's Bistro and fast food restaurants.

Sophomore Rachel Fetrow ordered the Bangers and Mash, which is accurately described in

the menu as an "all-time British pub favorite."

The entrée was three grilled sausages on top of creamy mashed potatoes, covered with onion and mushroom gravy, with a side of mushy peas.

"The meal was pure comfort food," she said. "The serving size was large, so it was worth the \$10."

Senior Jennifer Sprague had the sizzling steak salad, a bed of mixed greens with marinated charbroiled steak, homemade croutons and onion rings. The salad, big enough for two meals, was \$8.95. Sprague said she will go back to check out the pub and eat some more onion rings.

"The menu calls them onion hoops because they're so big," Sprague said. "Whatever you want to call them, they were amazing."

The only potential complaint would be the lack of vegetarian options; however, Caesar salad and fettuccine alfredo are available.

Service was friendly, and the owners were eager to talk about the newly-remodeled restaurant and pub.

According to Mr. Flauaus, the Meiserville Inn dates back to the 1870s when it was used by people traveling by stage coach between Harrisburg and Milliflinburg. Over the years, it has also been a general store, movie theater, post office, tavern, ice cream parlor and private home, he said.

"Besides being a pretty nice restaurant, the Meiserville Inn building itself is interesting," Mr. Flauaus said.

It is also rumored to be haunted.

"Many of our workers and some customers have seen or felt the spirits that roam around there," Mr. Flauaus said.

To reach the Meiserville Inn, travel south on Routes 11 and 15 for about 12 miles until Route 104. Take Route 104 North for about 3.5 miles. The inn is on the left.

For more information or a complete menu, see meiserville.com.



## Students learn to Hold 'Em



The Crusader/Alexandra Robinson

**TEXAS STYLE** — Joyce Jordan completes a worksheet during a Texas Hold 'Em class, taught by a veteran of the World Series of Poker.

**By Jessica Kreutzer**  
Staff writer

Bluff, fold, hold and raise. All of these could be vocabulary words for a new class offered by the Office of Continuing Education.

For the first six Mondays of the spring semester, Matthew Rousu, assistant professor of economics, will be teaching a course called Texas Hold 'Em Rules and Strategies.

Rousu, who played in last year's World Series of Poker in Las Vegas, will teach the basic skills of the poker game. These skills include learning specific strategies on pre-flop betting, tournament play, bluffing, position, probabilities and pot odds.

In the most recent class, Rousu used a series of worksheets, consisting of photocopied playing cards.

Rousu used the cards on these worksheets along with made-up scenarios to represent the cards that a player might be dealt during a game of poker.

Rousu then asked the students to determine the number of "outs" they would have. An "out" is any card that would contribute to the player's hand.

Rousu said in class that some players memorize the outs for every situation.

But he quickly reassured the students that they would not

have to do that in a friendly game of poker, nor do most people memorize the outs in every situation.

The Texas Hold 'Em course is offered by the Office of Continuing Education for \$60 and is the first of its kind at Susquehanna.

Because few other schools offer this specific course, the story of Rousu's class has received regional and national media exposure. The Associated Press picked up by the story, and it has appeared in media outlets including msnbc.com.

Rousu said this is a chance to teach something he enjoys, while including his own academic theory about strategies of the game. Rousu said he hopes that the students are able to play better and gain confidence as a result of the course.

The class uses the textbook "Internet Texas Hold 'Em: Winning Strategies from an Internet Pro" by Matthew Hilger. "[Hilger] is a real class act," Rousu said.

Enrollment is restricted to people over the age of 21. The class runs from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Aptelbaum Hall.

The Office of Continuing Education also offers courses in buying and selling on eBay, climates of popular vacation destinations and aquatic exercise.

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What's your favorite Super Bowl snack?



**Angie Markowski**  
'07

"Kittens, because they taste like chicken."



**Matthew Prince**  
'09

"Snickerdoodles, because they calm the nerves."



**Chris Weigand**  
'06

"Wings, because they are good."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

## Blunt CD anything but 'Bedlam'

**By Cory Wyman**  
Contributing writer

From the British army to mainstream radio, James Blunt reveals his life journey through the beautiful and "haunting tracks on his debut album "Back to Bedlam."

Released over a year ago in Britain, "Back to Bedlam" was released in the summer of 2005 in the U.S. and has been consistently gaining respect.

Blunt's distinct voice is rec-

ognizable on his current single "You're Beautiful," which has received a lot of airplay over the last few months.

Before becoming the next Damien Rice, to whom he has been compared, Blunt spent four years in the British army. Blunt's father and grandfather were in the army, so before Blunt turned to his music career he became part of the elite Household Cavalry in Britain.

Two of the tracks on this

record speak to this experience. "No Bravery" is one, which, in my opinion, is the most beautiful and bitter song on the album.

With the minor piano line and explicit lyrics, Blunt remembers his time in the barracks of Kosovo, where he was witness to terrible genocide.

He sings, "Houses burned beyond repair, the smell of death in the air."

Although his sadness beautifully stains the entire album there are many tracks that do

not reflect Blunt's experiences in the army. These speak to past relationships that have come and gone.

One of these tracks, "Goodbye Lover," was recorded in the landlady's bathroom of a Los Angeles apartment where Blunt lived.

The lyrics on every track are striking, and brilliantly written and the raspy vocals will make you a huge Blunt fan. This album is a life story, something everyone can relate to.

## 'Syriana' a confusing disappointment

**By Charlie Riccardelli**  
Staff writer

Currently playing in theaters and coming to Charlie's Coffeehouse this March is "Syriana," yet another example in the ongoing parade of movies focusing on trouble in the Middle East.

Unlike "Jarhead" and "Munich," two films that showed unique perspectives on these conflicts, "Syriana" is rather bland and confusing.

The movie follows several stories of characters across the globe and how their lives are connected with the oil industry.

The film opens with CIA agent Bob Barnes (George Clooney) assassinating would-be terrorists but losing a bomb in the process.

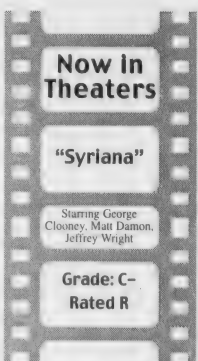
Wanting to confront the situation, he seeks aid from his superiors, only to be swept under the rug, showing Barnes that his years of loyal service have meant nothing to them.

Meanwhile, a young oil broker Bryan Woodman (Matt Damon) fails to interest a king from the Gulf to do business with his company while at an investor party.

Only after a tragic accident at the party results in the death of Woodman's son does the king agree to do business with his firm.

This up-and-coming businessman is in a moral dilemma as he capitalizes on the death of his son and tries to justify it to his distraught wife.

In the United States, a corporate lawyer (Jeffrey Wright) tries to merge two oil companies together but is unsettled by the corporate bigwigs.



He finds their motivation purely based on money and questionable business practices.

One oil tycoon involved in the merger shouts at him that corruption is what keeps the world running.

In the most compelling

story, an out-of-work Pakistani teenager joins a terrorist group that trains suicide bombers. The audience sees how to manipulate the easily impressionable into believing terrible things, similar to a cult.

Reviewing a film like this is complicated because the story is complex, confusing, and boring. What I find fascinating is that this movie has generated unanimous acclaim from critics.

"Syriana" was nominated for two Academy Awards: Clooney was nominated for Best Supporting Actor, and Gaghan was nominated for Best Screenplay.

Although the critics have enjoyed the film, reviewers have had trouble explaining the point of the film, although they all reach the conclusion that the United States is greedy and evil.

As for audiences, I doubt political beliefs will change the fact that this movie is a mess. I saw this film in a theater filled with many different

people, varying in race, politics, etc.

For those that did not walk out in the middle of the film, the remaining people mumbled disapproval as they exited the theater, feeling they had been duped out of their hard-earned money.

The film's director, Stephen Gaghan, is not a stranger to complicated, multilayered stories. In 2000, he won an Oscar for his screenplay for the movie "Traffic" which dealt with the war against drugs.

He tries to cram too much into a two-hour movie, when this film should have been a miniseries that would allow the audience to digest what was going on.

When "Syriana" plays at Charlie's Coffeehouse, I'd be curious to know the reactions of the people who see it. Will many leave in the middle? Will those who stay be as confused as I was? The movie may not be worth viewing, but the reaction of the audience after the movie ends might.

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# Swimmers end losing streak against LVC

By Heather Black  
Staff writer

The men's swimming team won its final dual meet of the 2005-06 season 121-81 **Crusader Swimming** Tuesday against Lebanon Valley, leaving the Crusaders 6-4 overall and 5-3 in the conference.

Sophomore Andrew Lyon and freshman Rich Brinkler led the team with wins, with Lyon earning first-place finishes in both the 800 freestyle (9:39.36) and the 400 freestyle (4:24.10). Brinkler also had two first-place finishes in the 50 freestyle with a time of 27.32 seconds and the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:16.59.

Three other first-place finishes were accomplished by single event winners.

Sophomore Alex Thurstlic won the 200 individual medley in 2:20.20, sophomore Jeff Fornadley earned a win in the 100 freestyle in 53.20 seconds, and sophomore Sean Hogan captured the win in the 100 backstroke in 1:09.12.

Many second-place finishes were accomplished by various members of the team. Lyon took second in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:03.33, and Thurstlic earned a second-place finish in the 100 butterfly in 1:03.48.

Hogan completed the 100 breaststroke in 1:18.29, sophomore Brian Savard completed the 200 individual medley just behind Thurstlic with a time of

2:24.04 and junior Isaac Johnson was just shy of Brinkler's time with his time of 27.33 seconds.

The 200-meter freestyle relay team finished in first place with a time of 1:48.23. The team consisted of freshman Ryan Miller, senior Nick Hoover, Thurstlic and Fornadley.

The men also had a rough meet against Widener on January 28, falling 115-83.

Lyon once again led the team, breaking his own school record with a first place finish of 10:18.00 in the 1000-yard freestyle. This finish topped his old time of 10:20.60, set at last year's MAC championships.

Lyon took another first place finish in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:59.52.

Fornadley brought in a pair of first place finishes, one in the 100 freestyle with a time of 49.48 seconds and the other in the 200 freestyle with a completed time of 1:50.55, the fourth fastest time in program history.

Several Crusaders took second place finishes in the meet.

Thurstlic took second in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:50.96, right behind Fornadley.

The other two second-place finishes were earned by Hoover in the 200 backstroke (2:06.15) and Brinkler in the 200 butterfly (2:30.37).

The Crusaders placed first in the 400 freestyle relay with the team of Lyon, Hoover, Thurstlic and Fornadley. They outswam the Pioneers by one second with a time of 3:21.71.

The women's swimming team was also able to achieve a victory against Lebanon Valley on Tuesday by a score of 109-96, leaving it 4-7 overall and 4-5 in the Conference.

The winning 200-meter freestyle relay team clinched the meet for the Crusaders.

The relay team consisted of freshman Amy Thiele, sophomore Samantha Meddaugh, sophomore Lauren Salvo and sophomore Julie Yingling. They finished the relay with a time of 2:03.22, just outswimming the Dutchmen by 3.15 seconds.

In individual action, Meddaugh finished first place in both the 800-meter freestyle and the 400 freestyle with times of 10:32.89 and 5:17.24, respectively.

Senior Kelly Chamberlain won the 200 freestyle in a time of 2:22.98.

Sophomore Abby Letterese captured the victory in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:43.53.

Freshman Kathryn Sykes also placed first in the 100 butterfly in a time of 1:15.29. Thiele took first place in the 100 backstroke in 1:15.14.

Second-place finishes were earned by two individuals. Freshman Raquel Erwin earned her finishes in the 50 freestyle (29.69 seconds) and the 100 backstroke (1:16.07). Yingling earned second in the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:07.20 and sophomore Lindsey Moretti achieved second in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:23.97.



**FREESTYLIN'** — Freshman Kathryn Sykes swims her way to a finish in the women's swimming team's loss to Widener 104-98 last Saturday. The swim team will next compete in the MAC championships.

The women's team was just edged out as well by Widener on Saturday, 104-98.

This leaves the women's team 3-7 overall and 3-5 in the conference.

Two Crusaders earned first place finishes during the meet. Erwin took first place in the 50 freestyle in a time of 26.12 seconds.

Letterese captured the other first in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:42.72.

Meddaugh, Chamberlain, Sykes and Erwin all earned second place finishes in the meet.

Meddaugh took second in the 500 freestyle (6:01.24) and in the 1000 freestyle (12:11.99), Chamberlain in the 200

freestyle (2:14.65) and in the 200 backstroke (2:26.19). Sykes in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:52.38 and Erwin in the 50 freestyle in a time of 59.54 seconds.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Meddaugh, Yingling, Erwin and Chamberlain also captured a first-place finish with a time of 4:00.95.

## Crusaders creep up Commonwealth standings

By Rachel Konopacki  
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team, which was able to secure a **Women's Basketball** win earlier, this season against Elizabethtown, entered Tuesday's game with the intention to repeat.

However, the second meeting between the Crusaders and the Blue Jays would prove unfortunate for Susquehanna, as they fell short 52-46.

The first half for both teams was met with offensive trouble, as the score was tied at 19-19 for five minutes until junior forward Jen Clark sank a basket to put the Crusaders ahead by two.

Entering the second half, the Crusaders temporarily regained the lead at 44-37 on a basket by sophomore guard Ruth Williamson.

The Blue Jays met the Crusaders' challenge with Erin Walton's five points from the foul line and a layup to tie the score at 44-44 with less than two minutes remaining in the half.

Elizabethtown held the lead with an additional basket from Amanda Reid as well as two foul shots from Walton with the 30 seconds to go.

Sophomore forward Courtney Thilbeault was able to break the Crusaders' dry run of 14 consecutive missed field-goal attempts with a basket to bring the score to 48-44.

However, Walton sank two more free throws to regain Elizabethtown's four point lead.

With less than 20 seconds left, the Crusaders tried to take the lead, but after a missed three-pointer they fell short.

Megan Quinn scored the final basket of the game to secure the win for the Blue Jays, 52-46.

"Elizabethtown was able to capitalize better on their opportunities," Val Houseal said following the game. "They played very solid defense against our spread offense by pressuring our passing lanes."

Clark led the Crusaders with 13 points, while Thilbeault and sophomore center Bri McNallen contributed eight points each.

Earlier this week, Susque-

hanna defeated Widener 59-41 after a tough loss it suffered last week against Albright.

McNallen said, "Coming off of a loss you always look at what you could have done better and focus on that. Going into Widener, we were focusing on our offensive execution and running plays correctly and sharply. We also had to focus on playing tough defense, as we do every game."

McNallen, who scored a game-high 18 points, sank the first eight points for the Crusaders and an additional four points before the close of the half.

McNallen's points complemented by three-pointers from Thilbeault, Williamson and junior guard Sarah Jane Kalejta

gave the Crusaders the lead with a score of 22-10.

As the first half came to a close, Clark and Kalejta were able to score an additional eight points, while the Pioneers were only able to score six points. The Crusaders would lead at the half 30-16.

Susquehanna was able to maintain its lead throughout the second half, even with a 15-3 Widener run and an additional three-pointer by Megan Sipple to bring the Pioneers within 41-35.

However, Susquehanna would answer Widener with an 8-0 run to give the Crusaders a lead of 51-37 with less than four minutes left in the game.

Foul shots would allow the Crusaders to secure the victory as the team sank six straight foul

shots in the final three minutes.

"Foul shots are an important part of basketball," McNallen said. "They can make or break a game."

Clark would lead the Crusaders with 13 points, while Kalejta and McNallen also scored double figures for the team as well. Houseal also contributed eight points to Susquehanna's cause.

With only a month left in the regular season, the Crusaders still have numerous important games to tackle.

"Our last five games of the season will all be difficult games. Each game is a game that must be looked at with playoff intensity because of the closeness of the standings in our conference," Houseal said.

*"This game has allowed me to be very competitive."*

—Senior center  
Matt Effler

## Effler dominates Commonwealth

By Wendy McCordle  
Staff writer

Matt Effler has become the men's basketball version of a long-awaited Cinderella story. It was announced Monday that the incredibly tall, very humble transfer is the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week for the week ending Jan. 29.

Much of the reason for Effler's selection for the award came from his performance against Widener on Jan. 28.

Against the Commonwealth Conference's leading scorer and five-time player of the week Kris Clarkson, Effler performed above and beyond the expectations of head coach Frank Marcinek.

Effler's career got off to a slow and bumpy start. He transferred to Susquehanna after two years at Muhlenberg College and spent a year sitting out of games.

During that time, Marcinek believes Effler was set back in his skill development.

His junior year, Effler only

played an average of 12 minutes per game and was not a stand-out player. But by a series of events, including a career-ending injury to then-teammate Walter Fowler, Effler was needed to step up and play to his capability.

"From that time on," Marcinek said, "Matt was committed to being the best that he could be."

Effler has been playing basketball for much of his life. "I love the competition," he said. "This game has allowed me to be very competitive and I just love everything about basketball."

Effler said: "Once I heard that I was named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week I was very happy. This would probably be one of the biggest awards I have received since I have been in college."

A co-captain of the team, Effler considers himself a team-by-example type of leader.

"I make myself available to my fellow players at anytime," Effler said. "I would say I am a



Matt Effler

leader that will show how something should be done instead of talking about how it should be. You should never talk about something unless you can actually be able to do it."

Marcinek said that as the only senior on his young squad, Effler, along with co-captain junior Chad Lauer, has a lot of pressure to be a good leader and accomplishes that by leading both on and off the court.

Effler is also more concerned with the team's performance than his own.

"I would prefer that myself and the team will do well at the same time, but if I had to choose one, I would choose the team," Effler said.

Marcinek said: "He's a modest guy. He doesn't have much of an ego. I think he would much rather blend in than stand out."

Effler said the greatest legacy he could leave behind to his teammates would be his example as a strong, consistent post player and as a team player.

In addition, Effler said that he hopes the team plays the rest of the season to its potential and with a true love for the game.

"We have nothing to lose," he said. "We should play every night with our hearts on our sleeves."

Effler has gone from an average basketball player to what Marcinek calls a dominant force, not only on the team, but in the entire league.

Marcinek said: "He's the go-to guy on the team. He's counted on by all of his teammates."

## Lack of seniors no harm to team

By Jeff Hauser  
Asst. Sports editor

It is a fountain of youth that is leading the Susquehanna women's basketball team.

Without a single senior to lead the squad, a team full of underclassmen has propelled itself to a 12-8 overall record and a 4-5 Commonwealth Conference record.

With a new head coach in Jim Reed and loads of talent to run the floor, the Crusaders took off this season with four straight wins.

Graduating three seniors last year, including two starters, was difficult for a team that only missed the conference playoffs by one game last season.

"Coach Reed has looked to the captains for leadership this season without any seniors," Sophomore center Bri McNallen said. "Our juniors have stepped up in practice so we haven't missed having seniors around."

Holding down the front court for the Crusaders is junior center Jen Clark. Clark ranks 11th in the conference in scoring at 12.3 points per game.

McNallen is 12th in the Conference, averaging 6.9

rebounds per game, and third in the conference in shooting with a superb .521 field goal percentage.

Junior guard Sarah Jane Kalejta has shown her quick hands this season averaging 2.47 steals per game which is good enough for third in the Conference.

Down the stretch, the Crusaders last five games will be crucial in their chase for a playoff spot. Fortunately, four out of the five games will be played on the Crusaders' home court at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The Crusaders play Moravian Saturday at 1 p.m. On Wednesday, they take on the first place Messiah Falcons.

Around  
the horn

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Effler named  
player of week

Susquehanna senior center Matt Effler has been named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week in men's basketball for the week ending January 29, the conference office announced Monday.

Effler had another big week for the Crusaders as he averaged 20.5 points and 7.0 rebounds while shooting 65.2 percent from the field in two games.

He scored 12 points and grabbed six rebounds while making a career-high five steals in a 76-66 loss to Albright on Wednesday, Jan. 24 but came back with a career-high 29 points on 12-for-14 shooting in a 78-67 upset win at Widener on Saturday.

Over the last five games, the 6'8" Effler has averaged 20.2 points, 7.6 rebounds and 1.8 steals per game while shooting 60.3 percent (38-for-63) from the field and 75.8 percent (25-for-33) from the foul line, helping the Crusaders to a 3-2 record.

Track competes  
at Bucknell

The Susquehanna men's and women's indoor track and field teams were in action at the two-day Bucknell Bison Open at the Gerding Field House beginning Friday night and concluding Saturday. No team scoring was kept at the meet.

For the Susquehanna men, junior Josh Smith took third in the triple jump at 43 feet, 2 1/2 inches, sophomore Mike Marr was fourth in the high jump at 6 feet, 2 3/4 inches, sophomore John Calvo was eighth in the pole vault at 14 feet, 1/2 inch and senior Flean Capkin placed ninth in the 400 meters with a time of 52.75 seconds.

For the Susquehanna women, junior Emily Lepley finished third in the 400 meters with a time of 1:00.42 and sophomore Sarah Burkhardt was tied for sixth in the high jump at 4 feet, 11 inches.

Correction for  
Jan. 28 column

The Sports Shots column titled "New league a blessing for school" from the Jan. 28 issue incorrectly stated the last conference championship. According to Middle Atlantic Conference officials, the last title won in a team sport was by the women's lacrosse team in 2002.

Both men's golf and track and field have won conference championships two of the past three years.

This week at  
Susquehanna

**Men's basketball:**  
Sat. vs. Moravian, 4 p.m.;  
Wed. vs. Messiah, 8 p.m.

**Women's basketball:**  
Sat. vs. Moravian, 1 p.m.;  
Wed. vs. Messiah, 6 p.m.

## Late rally defeats Blue Jays 72-68

By Kurt Schenck  
Managing editor of content

After starting the season 2-8, the Susquehanna men's basketball team used back-to-back victories this week to run its record to 6-4 since the start of 2006.

Wednesday night the Crusaders took their second game from Elizabethtown this season, downing the Blue Jays 72-68 behind a career-high 19 points from freshman guard Andy Gabel.

Susquehanna (8-12 overall, 4-5 Commonwealth) rallied from a seven-point deficit in the final seven minutes, including scoring eight unanswered points over the final 2:45 to seal the victory.

After Elizabethtown took its largest lead of the game at 60-53, sophomore forward Sean Ulichny scored 11 straight points for the Crusaders to cut the lead to 67-64 with 2:55 remaining. Ulichny finished the game with 15 points.

"When things weren't going well, I never got the sense that we were rattled or lost our poise," head coach Frank Marcinek said.

Elizabethtown's final point of the game came on a foul shot by Michael Schatzmann and made the score 68-64, but Gabel, who shot 5-for-6 from three-point range, nailed his fifth three-pointer at 1:52 to pull the Crusaders within 68-67.

Susquehanna took the lead for good at 1:10 as freshman guard Matt McDevitt's layup made it 69-68.

Senior center Matt Effler then sealed Susquehanna's season sweep of the Blue Jays with a layup and a foul shot in the final 20 seconds of play.

"The fact that we did so many intangible things, kept our poise, and just found a way to hang around when things weren't going well, we put ourselves in a position to win," Marcinek said. "We found a way to hang around and we



TO THE HOOP -- Freshman guard Todd DeNapoli looks to drive to the basket for the Crusaders against Albright.

made plays in the last three minutes, which was key."

Effler tallied his fourth double-double of the season with 15 points and a game-high 12 rebounds, shooting 5-for-6 from the field and 5-for-7 from the free throw line.

The Crusaders owned the boards, out-rebounding Elizabethtown 42-27, and they held the Blue Jays to just 36.7 percent shooting from the field.

Elizabethtown was paced by

Chad Piersol and Brad Schreiber's 14 points apiece.

The first of Susquehanna's back-to-back victories came on Saturday, as Effler's career-high 29 points helped the Crusaders top Widener on its home floor 78-67.

"[Effler] played better than I'd ever seen him play," Marcinek said. "He played his tail off, and offensively did things I did not know he could do."

The victory avenged the 24-

point drubbing Susquehanna experienced at the hands of the Pioneers early this season.

Effler's big night was combined with some hot Crusader shooting (56.3 percent) to hand Widener (15-3 overall, 5-3 Commonwealth) just its third loss of the season.

Widener's biggest lead of the game came with 11:39 left in the first half at 17-11, but the Crusaders went on an 11-3 run before halftime and went to the locker room up 32-27.

Susquehanna shot a scalding 65.2 percent from the field in the second half, and a 15-4 run gave the Crusaders a 49-35 lead with 13:03 remaining.

The lead swelled to as much as 16 before the Pioneers began to fight back, cutting the lead to nine on three different occasions.

Widener's runs were stymied, however, as timely three-pointers by McDevitt and sophomore forward Brad Okonak gave Susquehanna a commanding 71-56 advantage with 2:22 to play.

"If we don't hit [Okonak and McDevitt's] couple shots, we probably don't win at Widener," Marcinek said. "Our execution was good, we shot it well and our defense was particularly good."

Freshman forward Joel Patch put the last nail in the Widener coffin with his dunk with 27 seconds remaining.

Okonak joined Effler in double figures with 11 points in the contest, and Patch played 20 minutes off the bench and contributed six points and five rebounds.

Widener's Kris Clarkson, the Commonwealth Conference leader in scoring (22.1 points per game) and rebounding (11.1 per game), finished with 19 points, 10 rebounds and seven steals.

Effler's 29 points were the most points scored by a Crusader player since Tim Hurd scored 31 in a 2003 win over Widener.

Rocky start  
doesn't halt  
Crusaders'  
playoff hopes

By John Monahan  
Sports editor

After starting its season 2-8, the men's basketball team's chances of success in the Commonwealth Conference were dim.

After upsetting non-conference opponents Catholic and Wilkes, the Crusaders have been the dark horse of the league.

Since the victory over Catholic, Susquehanna has been 6-4, putting them at a 4-5 conference record and just two games out of first place.

This week was challenging for the Crusaders. They were scheduled to play two of the top teams in the league on the road, where they haven't had success all season.

Susquehanna came through and toppled Elizabethtown and Widener, two of the top teams in the Commonwealth.

The Crusaders' recent success can be attributed to the dominant play of their freshmen guards to complement over-powering senior center Matt Effler.

In its 72-68 victory over Elizabethtown, freshman guard Andy Gabel went 5-for-6 from beyond the arc and scored 19 points in the victory to help the Crusaders rally from a seven-point deficit.

On Saturday, freshman guard Matt McDevitt came off the bench to score 16 points in a 78-67 victory over Widener.

With two home games next week against Moravian and Messiah, the Crusaders look to make a playoff push.

## Sports Shots

Super Bowl Sunday  
table set for Pittsburgh

By Eric Johnson  
Staff writer

Get excited, ladies and gentlemen. The Super Bowl is just days away and many of you do not even know who is playing.

The Steelers — the first No. 6 seed to ever advance to the Super Bowl — were the second team to ever win three consecutive road games to advance to the big game. The Seattle Seahawks used the traditional route, using their top seed and home field advantage throughout the playoffs to punch their ticket to the Super Bowl.

Except to fans of both teams, this year's matchup seems to be boring and feature lackluster star talent.

I have some stories to get you excited: the amazing story of Jerome Bettis getting to his first Super Bowl in his hometown of Detroit, Ben Roethlisberger leading his team to the big dance in just his second season in the league and being the second youngest quarterback to ever start the Super Bowl, the Seahawks making it to the first Super Bowl in franchise history, and league MVP Shaun Alexander shrugging off his previous playoff blunders and leading his team to the Super Bowl.

In last year's AFC Championship game, the New England Patriots demolished the host Steelers, almost ending Bettis' career on a dreadful note. Some players sobbed because they did not get the job done. Roethlisberger told Bettis to come back for one more year and promised him a chance to play in the biggest game of the year in his hometown of Detroit.

After an inauspicious start to the season, the Steelers won their final five games to clinch the last seed in the playoffs. That didn't bother the Steelers as they steam-rolled through the AFC playoffs on their way to Detroit.

Now, "The Bus" has one last stop before he is eventually inducted into the Pro Football Hall of fame: Detroit and Super Bowl XL. Technically, Ford Field in Motown is a neutral site. But for Bettis, it is the ultimate home game. Bettis owns the image of Super Bowl XL, and this Sunday, he will be huge.

Now onto the man who promised Bettis a trip to Detroit, the 6'5", 241 pound Roethlisberger who moves around in the pocket like John Elway once did and has the smarts of Dan Marino.

He is the first quarterback to lead his team to the conference championship game in both of his first two seasons, and the second youngest, behind Marino, to advance to the Super Bowl.

He went 13-1 as a starter in his rookie campaign, and after fighting off injuries this past season, is the top-rated quarterback in the playoffs this year.

The other team fighting for the same trophy, the Seattle Seahawks, also won its playoff games rather convincingly.

From a 21-year drought of playoff victories to countless untimely injuries, the Seahawks never had it easy.

Before a dominating 34-14 victory over the Carolina Panthers in the NFC Championship game, owner Paul Allen raised a "12th man" flag in honor of Qwest Field in Seattle being named the loud-

est stadium in the NFL. The number 12, fittingly, has been retired in Seattle.

An expansion team that entered the league in 1976, the Seahawks have always been underdogs. By advancing to the Super Bowl, the Seahawks have graduated with honors from adversity, a trademark for great teams.

A key reason the Seahawks have been so successful this year has been league MVP Shaun Alexander. The Seattle running back led the league in rushing with 1,880 yards and 5.1 yards per carry. He also set a league record with 28 total touchdowns, surpassing the mark of 27 set by Priest Holmes in 2003.

He averaged 117.5 yards per game, helping the Seahawks rank No. 3 in the NFL in rushing offense. He rang up 11 games with 100-plus yards, six games with 140 yards or more and authored 14 rushes of 20 or more yards.

Alexander sets the tempo for most games and is vital in Seattle's attempt to win the game. If he doesn't rush for at least 120 yards in the Super Bowl, the Seahawks will have no shot. Seattle must control the clock and keep the dynamic Roethlisberger off the field.

If Big Ben remains hot, especially in the first half, and his team jumps out to an early lead, it will be hard for the Seahawks to muster up any kind of offense. Steelers coach Bill Cowher is known to sit on leads and just pound the ball behind a dominating offensive line and The Bus.

So ladies and gentlemen, order your pizza and wings now; this one should be good.

## NEW CONFERENCE

Starting in 2007, Susquehanna will leave the Commonwealth Conference and join the following teams in a new conference yet to be named. Susquehanna will compete in this conference in all sports except football.

**The Catholic University of America**  
Washington, D.C.  
Mascot: Cardinals  
Former conference: Capital

**Drew University**  
Madison, N.J.  
Mascot: Rangers  
Former conference: Freedom

**Goucher College**  
Baltimore  
Mascot: Gophers  
Former conference: Capital

**Juniata College**  
Huntingdon  
Mascot: Eagles  
Former conference: Commonwealth

**Moravian College**  
Bethlehem  
Mascot: Greyhounds  
Former conference: Commonwealth

**U.S. Merchant Marine Academy**  
King's Point, N.Y.  
Mascot: Mariners  
Former conference: Skyline

**Stevens Institute of Technology**  
Hoboken, N.J.  
Mascot: Ducks  
Former conference: Skyline

The Crusader/Tim Brindle



## News in brief

### Food for Thought lecture being held

Assistant Professor of Anthropology Shari Jacobson will be giving a lecture called Food for Thought: Piety, Personhood and Kosher Consumption in Buenos Aires on Wednesday, Feb. 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3.

### Auditions taking place for play

Auditions will be held on Monday, Feb. 13, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for The Department of Communication and Theatre Arts' production of "I Remember Mama." Auditioning students should prepare a monologue of one minute or less from an American playwright from the 1930s or 1940s.

### "Briars" to be shown for free

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is co-sponsoring a free showing of Emmy-winning documentary film "Briars in the Cottonpatch: The Story of Koinonia Farm." The film will be screened at the Campus Theater in Lewisburg at 3 p.m. on Feb. 12.

### SAC to show movie at Charlie's

Tonight Charlie's Coffeehouse will show the movie "Hitch" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The movie is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and is free to all students.

## Dean of business school to resign

By Patrick Henry  
Staff writer

After 10 years of service, James Brock, dean of the Sigmund Weis School of Business, announced his plan to resign at the end of the semester. Brock's move marks the beginning of a new era for both himself and the business school.

Brock, who has been married for 30 years and has six children, will be moving to Oregon, where he will be close to a number of relatives and several of his children.

He will become the founding dean of the College of Business at Eastern Oregon University in La Grande, Ore.

Brock said that the move was motivated by something that he has learned in central Pennsylvania—the importance of family—and by the chance to return to a place with interesting challenges and opportunities.

Brock's path to Susquehanna



*"It is important for the school to see this as an opportunity for new leadership and vast experiences."*

— James Brock, dean of the Sigmund Weis School of Business

was marked by a number of accomplishments.

He received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University. He also performed hands-on work in employment as a carpenter and a cement contractor in Colorado and Wyoming. Brock then became an assistant professor of marketing at Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont., where he became acting dean of the College of Business from

1987-88 and dean from 1988-91.

From there, Brock went on to become a vice president for a company in Great Falls, Mont. "It was a chance to do what I was teaching," Brock said.

After five years serving in that position, the company downsized and eliminated Brock's position. Brock was then left unemployed, and he decided to apply for an opening at Susquehanna.

That decision led to what Brock calls "the best 10 years of my professional life."

During his 10 years at Susquehanna, Brock oversaw numerous developments in the business school, including the maturation of the London program and an increase in internships for students.

"Seventy-five percent of our students graduate with at least one internship," Brock said.

Linda McMillin, provost and dean of the faculty, said: "Jim has been wonderful to work with; he's incredibly flexible, and knows how business fits into a liberal arts education."

When asked about Brock's greatest legacy, McMillin said, "The real stamp of his leadership and his greatest legacy are the people he was able to hire."

McMillin went on to say that Brock knew how to promote cooperation and focused on good outcomes, not glory.

The creation of diverse staff in the business school is one

feature of which Brock and McMillin are particularly proud.

During Brock's 10-year career, the hiring process led to approximately one-third of the business faculty being female, and the business school also created a young and energetic staff.

Additionally, Brock's career saw the dedication of Apfelbaum Hall in 1999.

The hall was built with features that would make it appealing to students. In addition, other changes were made, such as lounges and 24-hour access for business students. This provides what Brock labeled as a "vibrant" atmosphere.

According to both Brock and McMillin, the business school is strong, and the upcoming transitions will allow for new ideas and promote positive changes.

"It's important for the school to see this as an opportunity for new leadership and vast experiences," Brock said.

### Housing deadlines for the 2006 academic year

Type of Housing	Houses Included	Deadline
Organization Housing	Volunteer projects and Greek organizations	Feb. 24
Premium Housing	Sassafras Complex, Liberty Alley and single rooms in any on-campus dormitory	March 1
Specialty Housing	International House, the Mod and designed triples	March 23
Traditional Housing	Aikens, North, Reed and West Halls, as well as The Hill	April 1

The Crusader/Tim Brindle

## Bailey's book gets nomination

"The Grace That Keeps This World" nominated for the 2006 PEN/Faulkner Award in fiction

By Megan Will  
Staff writer

Tom Bailey, associate professor of English and creative writing, recently received a nomination for the PEN/Faulkner Award in Fiction for his first novel, "The Grace That Keeps This World."

This award is given by a professional writers' society in which writers' works are essentially peer-reviewed. Publishers must nominate writers' pieces to the PEN group before being evaluated for the award.

The novel, published by Shayne Areheart Books, a division of Random House Inc.'s Crown Publishing, hit stores in October 2004. The Washington Post, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Albany Times Union wrote reviews, and recently "The Grace That Keeps This World" was shown in People magazine. The novel was also nominated for the National Book Award.

In a telephone interview, Bailey said: "I'm thrilled so much that 'Grace' is being recognized. It touches people very deeply. That's why I write. I'm doing what I'm supposed to be doing."

The paperback version of the novel will be available in July 2006. Also, a film agent is pushing "The Grace That Keeps This World" to be made into a movie in Los Angeles. No word has been declared yet on the status of this.

"I couldn't be happier," Bailey said. "People are reading, and it's great. 'Grace' got terrific reviews. It's wonderful."

Bailey's next novel, "Cotton Song," is set for release in October of this year. Bailey has returned from sabbatical to promote the book and is teaching again.



Tom Bailey

He is also working on another novel, tentatively titled "Sunny Hills." The story is based on his father, who grew up in an orphanage. "Sunny Hills" remains a work in progress and Bailey has projected the novel to be rather large—approximately 700 pages.

The PEN/Faulkner Award in Fiction was founded in 1980 and recognizes one winner and four finalists, with the winner receiving \$15,000. The runners-up receive \$5,000, and all attend a function in Washington, D.C., in which they read from their works at the Folger Shakespeare Library. The winner will be announced in March.

PEN, which stands for Poets, Playwrights, Editors, Essayists and Novelists, was established in 1921.

According to the press release by Victoria Kidd, news and editorial manager, PEN works to encourage cooperation among authors and to highlight how literature helps many understand other cultures and nations. PEN works for free expression worldwide and speaks on behalf of persecuted writers who are incarcerated, harassed or murdered for their beliefs.

## Student housing lottery for next year to begin Feb. 24

By Laura B. Williams  
Staff writer

Housing lottery numbers have been released, and the time has come for rising seniors, juniors and sophomores to begin considering their various housing options.

Different types of rooms are divided into four groups: organization, premium, specialty and traditional.

Each of the four groups has its own deadline, and the housing lottery process will be taking place until April.

"The first step of this process is to get into the right mindset—that of cautious optimism," Erica Stephenson, assistant director of residence life for operations, said.

Stephenson added that over 90 percent of students who live on campus get the type of housing they want.

The deadline for applica-

tions for the first type of housing, organization, is Feb. 24. This category includes volunteer project and Greek housing.

Applications for premium housing, which includes the Sassafras complex and Liberty Alley, are due on March 1. One change this year, Stephenson noted, is that single rooms in any dormitory are included in this category.

Specialty housing applications for the Scholar's House, Village West (the Mod) and the International House, as well as any designed triples, are due on March 23.

All other on-campus rooms will be assigned in the traditional housing lottery, which will take place the second week of April. This lottery is for all conventional rooms in North Hall, Aikens Hall and West Hall.

Informational handouts

about the housing lottery will be in student mailboxes soon, and students will have enough information to make their choices, Stephenson said.

"My advice would be to think about the places where you would like to live the most, make a list and rank them," Stephenson said. "Then next to each choice, figure out what you have to do to apply for it. That way if you can't get your first choice, you can still be organized about how to work toward achieving your second choice," she added.

More information about the housing lottery system, including details about on-campus categories and individual student lottery numbers, can be found on the Office of Residence Life page of Susquehanna's Web site.

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

High of 37 and an overnight low of 27. Chance of snow showers in the evening.



### SATURDAY

High of 35 and a low of 25. Snow showers during the day and a light snow fall overnight.



### SUNDAY

High of 33 and a low of 18. Possible snow showers.



Courtesy of weather.com

## FORUM

Dove commercial sends message  
Page 4

## LIVING AND ARTS

Hymns of justice performed  
Page 5  
Tokyo Diner gets good grade  
Page 6



## SPORTS

Womens b-ball loses to Messiah  
Page 7  
Mens b-ball ends winning streak  
Page 8



## MEET AND GREET



The Crusader/Tim Brindle

Senior Anuj Sainju and sophomore Theresa Beaubrun chat with exchange students Miki Koyama, Takuya Ono and Hanse Otsuyama. The students met at the meet-and-greet for the Senchu students that was held Tuesday, Feb. 7. The welcoming party was hosted by the Asian Student Coalition and the SU International Club at the Presser International House. The Senchu students will be in the United States for seven weeks. They are living with host families throughout the area and taking classes at Susquehanna during their stay.

## Training promotes alcohol safety, certifies students

By Kalyn Kepner  
Contributing writer

Susquehanna has taken steps to promote safety throughout Greek life by holding TIPS training classes to inform students about the effects of alcohol and to teach them the proper responses to serious situations. TIPS stands for Training for Intervention ProcedureS and is a "skills-based training program that is designed to prevent intoxication, underage drinking and drunk driving," according to the program's Web site, [gettips.com](http://gettips.com). It is a class typically required for bartenders.

Jody Hare, Greek adviser and one of four TIPS certified instructors on campus, said, "The program teaches students how to intervene when they come across a peer who is showing signs of intoxication or what we call 'intoxication indicators.'"

Each training session lasts three hours and an exam is given at the end of the session. Two weeks after the session, students find out if they passed the exam and, if so, receive an official TIPS membership card and certificate stating they are trained to identify the different levels of intoxication and intervene if necessary.

During a Greek leadership retreat the weekend of Jan. 14-15, approximately 20 Greeks received the training course and were TIPS certified.

All new members of Greek organizations are required to participate in the training sessions, but all Susquehanna students are encouraged to take them as well.

The policy that requires all new Greeks to attend the sessions will continue in years to come so that eventually each member of all Greek organizations will be TIPS certified and social drinking will become a safer experience.

The classes, which will be taught by Hare, April Black, Nora Huth and Cheryl Stumpf, will include information on topics such as how to approach a person who is overly intoxicated, what factors speed up intox-

ication and how to assess situations within 10 to 20 seconds.

After a student becomes TIPS certified, he or she holds the ability to take action in a situation where someone may need help.

According to Nora Huth, social space adviser, bartenders for Trax will be required to be TIPS certified as well.

Cheryl Stumpf, counselor and coordinator of Health Education and Outreach, said, "The certification states that the person is educated in looking for warning signs of an alcohol-related problem and is someone who has taken the extra step of being in a position of responsibility."

The TIPS certified instructors are bringing back these sessions after a two-year absence because they want to

address the seriousness of alcohol use in all aspects of student life. The ultimate goal of the program is to give students the responsibility in keeping one another safe.

Hare said: "I just don't think there's any more effective way than peer-to-peer intervention. It's the reverse of peer pressure."

The first training session will take place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 22. There will also be a session held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on March 22, and a private session held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on April 19 for new Greeks. Classes may be a maximum of 35 individuals, and students can sign up for a fee of \$20 per person.

More information about the TIPS program is available online at [www.gettips.com](http://www.gettips.com).

## Career Day offers tips to succeed, information

By Suzanne Picciano  
Staff writer

Career Day: Skills for Professional Success will be held Saturday in the Degenstein Campus Center and is open for all students to attend.

Career Day is an all-day event from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is devoted to students meeting alumni, enhancing their professional skills and establishing networks for potential internships or job leads.

According to the Center for Career Services' Web site, the alumni are experienced professionals coming from a variety of careers and representing a variety of majors ranging from business to writing.

Throughout the day there will be special sessions that include career exploration and preparation, graduate school guidance, networking advice, internship and job tips and interviewing skills.

The Center for Career Services encourages all students of any

year and of any major to attend the event.

Brenda Fabian, director of the Center for Career Services, emphasized the importance of the event.

"Susquehanna does something unique by bringing SU alumni to establish networks for students," Fabian said. "Eighty percent of jobs are never posted. Coming to this event allows you to build the networks and relationships with the people in your field of interest to lead to a job or internship."

Students may also sign up for a mock interview with an alumnaus in their professional field of interest and have their resumes critiqued by industry professionals.

A networking reception will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. as a conclusion to the day. According to the Center for Career Services' Web site, this event is beneficial for students, giving them practice with working the room and allowing them to gain experience in establishing networks with professionals.

"A lot of these people are high-profile and in pretty significant positions," Fabian said. "There are grads as recent as last year to as far as a graduate from the class of 1957."

Shari Mangals, director of Alumni Relations, said, "The alumni are excited to share their experiences with students and give them advice that they wished they had when they started out."

Fabian suggests preparing for the day by looking over the schedule of events on the career services Web site at [susqu.edu/alumni/careerday.html](http://susqu.edu/alumni/careerday.html).

Fabian said, "We want to make sure students utilize the day more effectively for themselves personally."

Students attending the event are encouraged to wear professional attire.

Refreshments will be provided throughout the day.

Career Day is sponsored by the Alumni Association, Alumni Relations and the Center for Career Services.

Career Day Events: Feb. 11  
Degenstein Campus Center

## Session I

11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

Building your  
ResumeSalary, Benefits,  
Retirement

Mock Interviews

## Session II

12:30 - 1:15 p.m.

Interviewing Tips

Recent Graduates  
with Timely Advice

Meet with a Major

## Session III

1:30 - 2:15 p.m.

Graduate School  
Application and  
Interviews

Job Searching

Internships

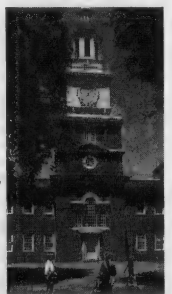
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## POLICE BLOTTER

## Local resident charged with harassment

Rhysann Conrad, 62, of Selingsgrove was charged with harassment after attempting to choke LeeAnn White, 41, of Selingsgrove, at White's residence at 2:52 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 6, according to police.

## Inspection sticker stolen from used car lot

An inspection sticker was removed from a vehicle parked on the lot at Smith's Used Cars on 8th St. in Selingsgrove sometime between Friday, Feb. 3 and Monday, Feb. 6, police said.

## Man accused of taking razor from Wal-Mart

Edward Otto Perlach was accused of retail theft after leaving Wal-Mart in Selingsgrove without paying for an electric razor on Monday, Feb. 6 at 1:25 p.m., police said.

The razor was valued at \$146.84, according to reports.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

## Vehicle towed from Reed Hall lot

An unregistered vehicle was towed from the fire lane in Reed Hall parking lot on Friday, Feb. 3 at 11:40 a.m., reports said.

## Alarm pulled in West Hall

A fire alarm was pulled in West Hall at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 5, according to public safety.

## ZTA

The new members of Zeta Tau Alpha are freshmen Meghan Clark, Katie Cwenar, Christine Evangelisti, and Cecilia Lytle and sophomores Christina Buch, Angela Furman, Ashley Mill and Jaci Vanderhoof.

The new executive board members of Zeta Tau Alpha are junior Kristen O'Rourke, president; junior Mindy Starr, vice president of programming; junior Amanda Zucker, vice president of new member education; sophomore Courtney Veek, vice president of recruitment; junior Lisa Evans, ritual chair; sophomore Nicole Scheer, treasurer; junior Courtney Whitebread, secretary; sophomore Jillian Trimmel, panhellenic delegate; and sophomore Allison Scheerer, historian-reporter.

## ΦMA

The members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will be holding a fundraiser for Valentine's Day. Students can buy someone a serenade for \$5, and the members will come and present a song.

Please contact junior Mickey Maley for more information.

## TKE

The new candidates for Tau Kappa Epsilon spring semester are: freshmen Andrew Brazil, Matt Darwin, Chris Doremus, Vince Fazzolari, Andrew Jarzyk, Clayton Seifried, Zach Behm and junior, Kyle Shoemaker.

## The Crusader

Senior Suzanne Picciano was named staff member of the week for The Crusader. Picciano was nominated and selected because of her well-researched article on Students in Free Enterprise which appeared in the News section of last week's issue.

## Student Volunteers

The Office of Volunteer Programs is hosting the Student Volunteer Day Awards Program and Reception on Monday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 in Evert Dining Hall. Students, faculty and advisers who volunteer on campus and in the community will be recognized. Nomination packets are available for organizations to recognize members. For more information or to RSVP contact Kirstin Taylor via e-mail or at ext. 4066.

## RiverCraft

RiverCraft, Susquehanna's student literary magazine is open for submissions until Friday, February 17. Submissions are accepted in the categories of photography, cover art, fiction, nonfiction, and poetry. Prizes for writing will be awarded in poetry and prose.

E-mail any submissions by attachment to rivercraft@susqu.edu with the genre in the subject line. All majors are welcome.

## Residence Life

The deadline for off campus release applications has been extended until Monday, Feb. 13.

Students who wish to live off campus for the 2006-2007 school year must be officially released by the university in order to not be charged room and board for on campus housing.

For more information on the release process and to fill out an application, please visit the Residence Life Web site at [www.susqu.edu/reslife](http://www.susqu.edu/reslife).

Applying to move off campus does not guarantee that you will be released. Missing the deadline significantly decreases your chances.

If you have any questions, please contact the Office of Residence Life at ext. 4133.

## Google trying to create online library

By Kelly McAnerney  
Tufts Daily (U-Wire)

Google's digitization of millions of books from five top research libraries has raised questions about the future of libraries in a digital world, but information authorities at Tufts University do not feel threatened by the Internet behemoth's venture.

Google's project, formerly called Google Print and now called Google Book Search, involves scanning all of the books from the New York Public Library, the Bodleian Library at the University of Oxford, as well as the libraries of Harvard,

Stanford and the University of Michigan Ann Arbor, and making them available online.

"Basically, we don't think that it is a bad thing," said Laura Walters, assistant director for teaching and research at Tufts' Tisch Library.

The Google project is scanning all out-of-copyright texts that is, those produced prior to 1923, as well as small selections of works published after 1923. Google also announced an opt-out policy for publishers of in-copyright works in August 2005.

Because of this measure, Walters said that Google's project might actually increase

circulation of some volumes in library collections.

"When you do a search in Google, there will be a link to libraries that own the text," Walters said. "Let's say the book you want is post-1923... you can go to Tufts and get it."

Tufts has not been asked to participate in the Google Book Search. Instead, Walters said, Tisch would prefer to "look at what we own that is not owned by places, that are taking part in Google Book Search."

Unique collections at Tufts include the Bolles Collection — an archive of old maps and documents of London — and the Boston Streets collection, which

combines data from Boston city directories, images from the Bostonian Society's photo collection and maps.

Classics Professor Gregory Crane would like to see Tufts join the Open Content Alliance (OCA) so that researchers from anywhere in the world would be able to access the university's unique collections. Crane is editor in chief of the Perseus Digital Library, housed in Tufts' classics department. Perseus began as a digital library for classics material, but currently hosts documents for the study of ancient Greece, Rome and medieval England, as well as other collections.

Crane said that as of October the database, "has served over 11 million Web pages to 500,000 unique users, so we definitely reach far beyond [Tufts]."

Crane would like to make all of the Perseus content he is legally allowed to release available through the OCA, but "it seems like the OCA wants institutions to be members and so, to some extent, I'm waiting to see what Tufts does," Crane said.

Crane has already spoken with several library representatives, including an information official at Tufts, Mely Tynan. He said they have expressed interest in the program, but it is not clear who would make the decision for Tufts to become a member.

"Things like Wikipedia, Google and Google Library... seem to me to have arguably created a much more active, inquiring, curious intellectual life than was feasible before," he added.

While Tisch does not view Google Book Search as a threat, Walters said she has serious reservations about the efficiency of the project.

"The Google search is going to be a disaster," she said, giving the example of a scholar researching French prisons in the 19th century. Someone who typed "those keywords into Google Book Search would get hits for every time that those keywords were mentioned in the full text of a book."

"You would get thousands of hits from books that really have nothing to do with the topic. My concern as a librarian is that people will not be able to find the core of what they need because of the lack of subject-specific searching," Walters said, adding that most of the libraries participating in the project are building their own engines to search their online files for better retrieval.

Walters said that she thinks protests and lawsuits against Google Book Search "are shortsighted on the part of publishers," since copying small portions of copyrighted material online could increase sales by allowing readers to preview the material.

## The Film Club presents:

## The 14 Most Romantic Movies

## 1. Garden State

"I'm in love with you, Samantha. I think that's the only thing I've ever been really sure of in my entire life."

## 2. Love Actually

"If you look for it, I've got a really sneaky feeling you'll find that love actually is all around."

## 3. A Very Long Engagement

"Vegeance is pointless. Try to be happy and don't ruin your life for me."

## 4. Jurassic Park

"Random thoughts for Valentine's Day, 2004. Today is a holiday invented by greeting card companies to make people feel like crap."

## 6. Say Anything

"I am looking for a dare to be a great situation."

## 7. Chasing Amy

"She was the girl. I know that now. But, I pushed her away. So I've spent everyday since then chasing Amy. So to speak."

## 8. The Notebook

"Behind every great love there is a great story."

## 9. The Graduate

Mrs. Robinson: "Elaine, it's too late."  
Elaine: "Not for me."

## 10. Shakespeare in Love

"Let us have pirates, clowns, and a happy ending."

## 11. Brokeback Mountain

"I wish I knew how to quit you."

## 12. Lost in Translation

"Rip them. HEY! Rip my stocking!"

## 13. Secretary

"Who's to say that love needs to be soft and gentle?"

## 14. Moulin Rouge

"Truth, beauty, freedom and love."

The Student Film Union (Film Club) meets at 10 p.m. Sundays in Apfelbaum 319.

\*\*All quotes taken from IMDB.com

The Crusader/Tim Wendle

## CAREER DAY: Skills for Professional Success

Saturday, February 11, 2006,

Degenstein Campus Center, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## ALL DAY EVENTS - 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Mock Interviews (sign up required)  
Resume and Cover Letter Critiques  
Meet with a Major

## SESSION I - 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Building Your Resume  
Salary, Benefits, Retirement

## SESSION II - 12:30-1:15 p.m.

Interviewing Tips  
Recent Graduates with Timely Advice

## SESSION III - 1:30-2:15 p.m.

Graduate School Applications and Interviews  
Job Searching  
Internships

## NETWORKING RECEPTION - 2:30-4 p.m.

For more information on Career Day please visit:  
[www.susqu.edu/alumni/careerday.htm](http://www.susqu.edu/alumni/careerday.htm)

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**CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN**

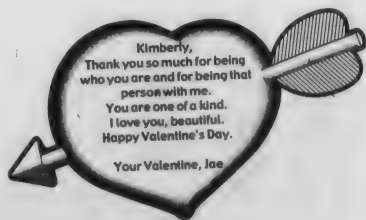
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## Editorials

## Dove commercial sends a message

The Steelers won the Superbowl — hurrah. I watched the game out of duty. I felt if I did not watch the game I would be betraying everyone at home in Pittsburgh.

So while watching the famous commercials that I usually do not find very entertaining — except, I'll admit, for the "Magic Fridge" — I was surprised when the Dove commercial came on.

All of a sudden the faces of little girls appeared on screen as another little girl sang Cyndi Lauper's hit "True Colors."

What struck me is how sad the ad is. Little girls in America are feeling so unsure and unhappy with themselves that a Dove soap commercial was made and actually aired during the Superbowl.

The girls in the commercial were not even teenagers; most of them were about 10 years old. It seems that insecurity does not appear out of the blue when a girl is 15, but starts much sooner.

Instead of making emotional commercials that let people know of an existing problem and how to help, why don't we eliminate the problem before it exists?

I have some suggestions for where we can start: models should not only be of every color and ethnicity, but every height and size. Movie stars should be forbidden to weigh less than 120 pounds. Barbie should get a serious make-under and shows like "The Swan" should never be allowed to air — ever.

The commercial's message should not only be absorbed by children and parents, but also by students on this campus.

Both men and women create incredible physical and material standards that they truly feel they have to reach — but do they need to?

We're the future. We're receiving an education so we can go out into the world and make a difference. Maybe the difference should start with ourselves and our world, so our offspring will not spend their lives striving for something we all know is unachievable and unfair.

— Mallory Smith '08

*The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.*

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Of the many tragic stories birthed in the waters of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, this one has struck me as uniquely sad: two people perished in the flood and after five months, no one knows their names, no one reported them missing, no one came forward to claim their bodies. Finally, they were given a dignified burial.

They are the first of 114 similarly unidentified dead to be buried.

Did all their family and friends also perish? Were more casual acquaintances relocated or so understandably occupied with their own losses that they did not notice their absence? We may never know.

This much I do know: God knows them and cares more than we can imagine. The contours of their lives are known in intimate detail by the God who gave them life, who called them by name, and who now gathers them to God's bosom, as a hen gathers her chicks, and safely leads them home.

## Corrections

In the Feb. 3 article, "Groups to perform hymns of justice," it was reported that the Chapel service for Sunday, Feb. 5 would begin at 4 p.m. It began at 11 a.m.

The Feb. 3 article "Communication Week IV being held Feb. 6-10" neglected to mention that David La Torre, president of La Torre Communications spoke Thursday, Feb. 9.

The caption beneath the photograph "Not Lovin' It" in the Feb. 3 issue incorrectly identified ARAMARK as being involved in the choosing of the name Benny's Bistro.



The Crusader/Mallory Smith

## Cartoon reveals hypocrisy

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

I have a friend who drinks too much. He'll spend entire Friday nights sitting in his dimly lit, messy apartment knocking back cans of cheap beer and spouting his mouth off. To him, everyone is an idiot and a loser who needs to get his act together. I'm sure you know the type. Whether they drink too much, eat too much, or generally discriminate, we all know people who seem incapable of looking within themselves before they criticize others.

Like most of the uglier traits of human nature, this behavior is in no way confined to the individual. It applies to a large number of countries, cultures and religions, many times with only the most violent of results.

The riotous torching of the Danish and Norwegian embassies in Damascus is only the most recent example of this. This was in retaliation to a series of inflammatory cartoons published by the Danish paper Jyllands-Posten and syndicated to various other European papers.

These cartoons feature a caricature of the Prophet Mohammed, one of which shows Mohammed wearing a ticking bomb as a turban. Any visual depictions of Mohammed are strictly forbidden by the Muslim faith. These odious cartoons were clearly designed to offend.

The editor of Jyllands-Posten defends the cartoons, saying they were created to make a legitimate political point. Legitimate or not, there are more tasteful ways to make the same criticisms and not attack the deepest, sincerest beliefs of millions of people. That is beside the point. The right to print provocative material is more than just a fact of a free society; it is a linchpin.

The artist and publisher of the cartoons have since received thousands of death threats, and demonstrations have resulted in overturned police cars and destroyed property.

Almost ludicrously, this is what brings me back to my friend. If only the thousands of violent protestors would scrutinize themselves and their own society as intensely as they fight against offensive free speech. What is a greater insult to a benevolent Prophet like Mohammad: a western editorial cartoon or terrorist actions against innocent civilians? Instead of uniting, often in violence, against a convenient outside enemy, Muslims must join together in condemning terrorism of any kind.

I would be doing an injustice to imply that this behavior is in any way limited to Muslims. I still wait for the day when Christians who rally against gay marriage look beyond their own intolerance and see the true threat to the sanctity of Christian marriage — Christian divorce. Likewise, America must realize we have no credibility on the issue of human rights until we halt any clandestine torturing of prisoners. In an even grander sense, if we're fighting against weapons of mass destruction, maybe it's time to get rid of some of our own.

In the case of Damascus, there is nothing wrong with peaceful demonstrations, as many of the Muslim protests have been. Freedom of speech does not entail freedom from all repercussions.

Still, a better world is one where cultures work to improve their own shortcomings and injustices instead of taking the easy path of a hypocrite. It's time for entire societies to say the same thing I tell my friend: "Before you accuse me, take a look at yourself."

## Language gets credit

Taiisha Swinton

Staff writer

Black English is a topic that has been debated for decades. As a result of its bad connotations across the United States, I feel the need to express my view on Black English in America. This article is not to perpetuate any stereotypes, but it is to inform the misinformed of the impact of Black English in inner cities across America.

I have so many people telling me that I am wrong. Black English is not a language, they say. I am no linguistics expert, but I believe Black English is a language and it should be used in inner-city classrooms as a tool. My premise for advocating Black English in the classroom is that it is very prominent in the inner cities of America and it would be a mistake for school administrators to ignore it.

To look at Black English as merely a dialect negates the prominence of it in most inner-city homes. To constitute as a language, there must be consistency and basic parts of speech that every speaker knows. Black English fits this criterion in that there are parts of speech that are consistent in inner cities across the nation.

The biggest issue surrounding Black English is whether a teacher should use it in his or her

and it built a bigger wall between Black English and Standard English.

I believe it to be unrealistic for a teacher to expect inner-city students to learn Standard English without using their home language as a tool to bridge the confusion.

All my life I wrestled with Black English and Standard English. The struggle was in conquering Standard English while never neglecting my home language, Black English.

I grew up in a school system that was not equipped to address this linguistic issue. This unfortunately made my learning experience negative. As a student, when you are told by your teacher that the way you speak is wrong and ignorant, you are silenced by these comments. As a student, one loses confidence in his or her speech and is stifled by the constant derision of an integral part of his or her culture.

Adopting Black English in the classroom is no attempt to lessen one's standards or ignore that Standard English is essential to success in America, but I believe that no one should be told that something prevalent in his or her culture, is wrong. The language of my forefathers is essentially what makes my culture rich and different.

## Letters to the Editor

## Reach out and help children

Poor kids need you, and they need you now. I believe in you. I believe that you can help a child. It is not that hard at all.

Growing up in Africa, I know that there is nothing more important to life than a meal, a nice place to sleep and knowing that someone cares for you. That's all. Well, what should be done?

I can only afford to send a couple bucks and as much clothing for which I can pay postage. I am happy that I do these things.

But I want you to join me. It is easy and exciting to make someone so happy, even if it doesn't take much at all. If we work together, we can open and support an orphanage that could be carried on by those in the future.

Let us start right now. I have so much stuff and a list of people that need my help. I have realized I cannot do it on my own. So, contact me at ext. 3741 or by e-mail if you would like to help create REACH, an organization that will reach out to needy Africans. My goal is for Susquehanna

and Lehigh — my friend's school — to collect food, clothes, money, mosquito nets, books, etc.

In the end we can give an award and a royal/supreme position to a member of the most charitable school of the year. After a year, everything will start over and the award and position are given to new winners.

My greatest goal is to open an orphanage. I want to build one in Zimbabwe, my country, but in the future we can reach further. The starting goal is to begin now by sending supplies to countries such as Sudan, Ethiopia and Zimbabwe, from which current Susquehanna students come.

This is the beginning, and I hope we get school approval to carry on and create a club or organization.

I'm for real. We got the power to do this thing. Come on Susquehanna, let's REACH.

— Marilyn Shumba '07

## Benny's deserves a chance

Whether we like it or not, every-thing changes.

Some changes you can control:

the length of your hair, the frequency with which you change your underwear. And some changes you can't control, like the change of seasons and your age.

But the fact remains that everything changes. Encore changed. And the student body had control over it.

Encore became Benny's Bistro — a much-debated change.

I'm sure plenty of people submitted votes for the retail restaurant to remain Encore, but the fact remains that we knew it would never again be Encore.

Some of us may choose to continue to call it Encore; I know I probably will simply out of force of habit.

But it's not the same place anymore. No longer are the walls covered in theatre paraphernalia. There is now a small convenience store where one can purchase essentials such as candy bars and cucumbers.

My point is that people should accept this change, because it's not going to change back. Get over Encore. There's a new place in town.

— Aleksandra Robinson '08

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

## HYMNS OF JUSTICE



Musician Guillermo Cuéllar (left) and the Rev. Rafael Malpica Padilla (right) performed Central American hymns Monday in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Cuéllar and Padilla, along with Donna Páez, performed and explained the theology behind hymns from the Central American Masses. The program, "Himnos de Justicia, Solidaridad y Paz/Hymns of Justice, Solidarity and Peace," was this year's Alice Pope Shade Lecture. It also was a part of Susquehanna's 2005-2006 university theme, "Latin American Mosaic: Nations and Cultures/Mosaico Latinoamericano: Naciones y Culturas."

## Gallery displays theatrical exhibit

Lore A. Degenstein Gallery continues its theater-themed exhibit, featuring pieces by several well-known costume designers.

By Eric Donato  
Staff writer

"You always see the actors, but what about the design?" asks Erik Viker, assistant professor of theatre and technical.

This concern for the often-overlooked aspects of theatrical design prompted the creation of the art exhibit currently on display in the gallery, which opened last semester but extended into the spring semester because of its popularity.

Boasting a plethora of paintings, sketches and sculptures made by a variety of notable theatrical designers, the exhibit displays the preliminary work needed for the execution of every stage and costume design.

The idea for the exhibit came about when Viker and Valerie Livingston, associate professor of art, discussed how even the initial stages of theatrical design, including models and sketches, could be works of art in their own right.

With that idea in mind, they created the overall theme of the gallery and contacted artists willing to contribute to it. Viker was also responsible for promoting the exhibition.

Andrew Rich, assistant professor of theatre and scenography, assisted Viker in the

design of the gallery. Rich also contributed several sketches to the exhibit.

Some of the gallery's more eye-catching displays are the masks made by James Glaven, who is known for his work with Jim Henson on "A Muppet's Christmas Carol." His work has also been featured on "Sesame Street" and the TV sitcom "Dinosaurs."

Susan Tsu, costume designer for the original Broadway production "Godspell" and the movie "The Joy Luck Club," has several designs displayed in the exhibit as well, some of which have already made their debut in Prague.

The gallery also has an entire wall dedicated to Robert O'Hearn, an opera scenic and costume designer who in 2005 received a Tobin Award for Lifetime Achievement.

Several sketches by Wes Peters are also on display.

A number of concept sketches by award winning scene designer Richard Isackes are also exhibited in the gallery. Isackes has worked in theatre, opera and television for much of his life.

Cliff Simon also provided, among other things, some detailed scene layouts made

with the image-editing software Photoshop. The use of computer programs is a relatively new addition to the field of art and a somewhat unusual find.

Aaron White, a 2004 Susquehanna graduate with a bachelor's degree in theatre, also provided several watercolor character designs to the exhibition.

Despite the variety of artwork displayed at the gallery, Viker maintained that, "there is a commonality to all fine art," and that it is possible not only to appreciate the final product of a person's artistic endeavors, early attempts to outline artistic goals can be valued as well.

"The beauty of this exhibition," Viker explained, "is that it bridges two often under-appreciated disciplines: art and theatre."

By placing preliminary sketches and models under the spotlight, the exhibit may help illuminate the similarities between theatrical design and other, more traditional, forms of artwork.

The exhibit is open 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays and on Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Though the exhibit is slated to close March 3, Viker said that no plans have been discussed for the future of the gallery.

## Clubs to honor year of the dog

By Laura Shen  
Contributing writer

To celebrate the lunar year of the dog, a Chinese New Year festival will be held tomorrow in the Degenstein Campus Center.

This is the first time a Chinese New Year celebration has been held at Susquehanna. George Wei, associate professor of history and sponsor of the event, said, "I am very excited about this opportunity to celebrate Chinese New Year on Susquehanna's campus for the first time."

Co-sponsored by the Asian Student Coalition, the event will include a traditional Chinese show and a buffet dinner followed by a brief Taiji sword class.

The event starts with the Chinese dance show in the Degenstein Theater at 6 p.m. This portion of the show will include a traditional fan dance and a ribbon dance performed by professional dancers. Wei will present a Taiji sword program.

Students from the Karate Club will demonstrate martial arts techniques with adviser Jeffrey Mann, assistant professor of religion.

"I believe the various presentations in the program will provide

for a more educated insight into Asian martial arts than is often offered in the media," Mann said.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall. Authentic Chinese food will be served, accompanied by Chinese folk music. Wei also will provide a brief Taiji class after the dinner.

Tickets are available at the box office and in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center. Cost of the tickets is \$5 for students and \$8 for adults. Students can use their flex money to purchase tickets. Children under 13 can participate free of charge.

Anuj Sainju, president of the Asian Student Coalition and an international student from Nepal, said, "I am very excited that we will be celebrating Chinese New Year for the first time after we have been celebrating the Indian Diwali Festival for four years. This will make the celebration of Asian culture and heritage more complete."

The Chinese New Year, which is based on the lunar calendar, is also called Spring Festival. It is a traditional celebration with a history of more than 2,000 years.

Each year is named after an animal from the 12 Chinese Zodiac signs. The year of dog is the 11th Zodiac sign.

Chinese New Year:  
The Year of the Dog

The New Year starts with the new moon on the first day of the lunar New Year and is capped off by the Lantern Festival 15 days later. It is a time for family, honoring loved ones and giving thanks!

## Feb. 11 Schedule of Events

Performance  
Chinese dances, music and martial arts demonstrations featuring  
Susquehanna Karate Club and professor Jeffrey Mann

Chinese dinner and video presentation  
\$8 for adults, \$5 for students

Tai Chi lesson  
Professor George Wei to lead audience in Tai Chi movements

6 p.m.  
Degenstein Theater

7 p.m.  
Evert Dining Hall

Following dinner  
Evert Dining Hall

The Crusader/Tim Brindle

## Starting club has few simple steps

Students with unique interests and ideas are encouraged to petition the SGA for funds to start their own clubs

By Caitlin Fleming  
Contributing writer

Do you have a student interest that is not available on campus? Would you like to start a new club on your own? To start a club at Susquehanna, you simply need people who are interested, and who will attend the meetings and events the club holds.

Sophomore Abby Letterese, Student Government Association Parliamentarian, said, "A club can be a club without recognition from SGA." Although a club can exist without the approval of SGA, if the new club requires funding for its expenses, Letterese is the person to go to.

"You need people who are interested in creating the club, and then you need a professor who will advise the club," Letterese said. Once you have followed these first two steps, you need to contact the SGA Parliamentarian, who will allow you to present the new club to SGA.

A club also needs an executive board, which often includes a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. A club executive board will give the club more organization, allowing the club to run more smoothly, giving a number of people responsibilities, rather than just one person.

Before presenting the club to SGA, Letterese said, "You should review Article VI of the SGA Constitution, which outlines exactly what a club needs for recognition. Then you need to meet with the club members to compile a constitution." A club's constitution is often composed of bylaws, such as the club name, a mission statement, membership details, a list of the executive officers and their duties, details on the succession of officers, the advisor, information on the meetings,

liability issues and the club's amendments. After completing these tasks, it is up to SGA to decide whether or not the new club receives funding. "SGA has to vote if a club is legitimate or not to receive funding," Letterese said.

An example of a new club that has been recently approved by SGA is the magazine, "Variance." "Variance" is a non-fiction literary magazine that focuses solely on diversity.

The Susquehanna Hockey Team is another example of a fairly new club that has recently been approved.

Sophomore James Baublitz, SGA senator, said when a new club asks for approval, the members of SGA have to consider different factors like how much fundraising the club members have done on their own and how much funding they are asking for.

SGA also evaluates whether the members have made an effort to actively promote their organization and whether the club will benefit a small number of people or a large portion of the student body.

Once a club is approved, "we almost never give people the full amount they ask for," Baublitz said.

Starting a new club on campus can be as simple as taking the initiative to meet every week, getting people involved and participating in the events and activities.

Starting a new club on campus can also be a very long and tedious process, which may seem like too much of a hassle, but, "if you take the time to go through this process, you will potentially get approved for funding. Therefore it is well worth it," Letterese said.

So if you are interested in starting a new club of your own, don't be afraid to take a chance and go for it.

## IDEAS FOR COUPLES

1. Make dinner or go out to a nice restaurant.
2. Send flowers or candy.
3. Write a poem or design a scavenger hunt.
4. Go out to the movies.

SINGLE?

1. Go out with friends.
2. Treat yourself to a self-loving gift.
3. Send a gift to a good friend.
4. Stay in and watch your favorite movie or read a good book.

NO PROBLEM!

What to do on Valentine's Day!

The Crusader/Tim Brindle

# Tokyo grilled in Selinsgrove

By Tim Brindle  
Graphics editor

From the outside, located next to the Comfort Inn, it does not look like a restaurant worth your time.

I'm here to tell you not to be fooled by appearances, because the Tokyo Diner reminds us that it's the inside that matters.

The Japanese restaurant, which opened during the summer, offers a sushi bar and hibachi grill.

Choices when dining at the hibachi grill include steak, salmon, shrimp, chicken, scallops and lobster. Choose from any one of these options for \$9.95, or, if you're hungry and willing to pay a little more, order a combination of any two for \$16.95 or any three for \$26.95. If you go with a friend,

you can mix and share portions while still walking away more than satisfied.

Still afraid your appetite won't be satisfied? Each entrée comes with salad complete with creamy ginger dressing that even those uninterested in salad can enjoy. After the soup, customers are treated to a large portion of fried rice and mixed vegetables, each covered in soy sauce.

At a hibachi grill, the fried rice, vegetables, and main course are prepared right in front of you. The grill is in the center of the table and customers sit around at a safe distance.

And as a bonus, you receive free entertainment from the cook, who does tricks with the cooking utensils. The tricks include flipping the eggs for the fried rice, lighting a roaring fire and a creating volcano made

out of onion slices.

Perhaps the hibachi sounds tempting, but you are partial to sushi. Fortunately, you can experience both. Sushi may be included as an appetizer when eating at the hibachi grill. Just order it with your meal and the servers will bring it with the soup.

While most restaurants will play current radio stations or show different sporting events, the Tokyo Diner gives Selinsgrove a taste of Japanese culture. While Japanese music plays in the background during your meal, the walls are decorated with artwork and other items unique to Japan. If culture interests you, a taste of it awaits you at the Tokyo Diner.

In addition, the restaurant also affords you the opportunity to use chopsticks instead of sil-

verware. Though silverware is placed on the table, chopsticks are available on request for experienced customers and those willing to learn the skill. But be aware: it's not as easy as it looks.

While the prices may seem a little higher than other restaurants in the area, the difference is negligible. It's true that you may pay a few extra dollars, but at the same time, you get more for your money.

Next time you and your friends decide to go out on for dinner, what will it be — Applebee's, Ruby Tuesday, BJ's Fit Barbecue and Pub? Instead of settling for something unsatisfying at the cafeteria, or going back to the familiar restaurants on the strip, remember this review and just one word.

Tokyo.

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What do you think of the name Benny's Bistro?



Kristin Biondi  
'09

"It shall remain Encore forever."



Phil Moyer  
'06

"Dictionary.com defines a bistro as a small bar or a small informal restaurant serving wine. Where's the wine, Benny? Where's the wine?"



Kirsten Sands  
'09

"I think the people that keep putting up the sign for Encore are awesome."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

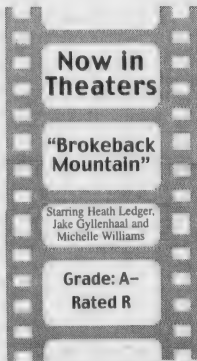
# 'Brokeback' a romantic winner

By Charlie Riccarelli  
Staff writer

It is the most talked about film of the year, yet rarely do I hear "Brokeback Mountain" called by its title. Most people only refer to it as "the gay cowboy movie," which really sells the film short. Some people are saying it is trying to mainstream homosexuality and others are saying it's a cry from the gay community to be accepted.

I consider both sides to be reaching for straws. This movie is misjudged, much like last year when "Million Dollar Baby" was accused of supporting euthanasia. It is an old-fashioned love story filled with passion, heartbreak and touching beauty. While its subject is different from what many of us are used to, its sense of storytelling and compassion is as traditional as anything produced in recent years.

The film opens in Wyoming in 1963 with two ranch hands, the quiet Ennis (Heath Ledger) and failed bull rider Jack (Jake Gyllenhaal) working together one summer on Brokeback Mountain as sheep herders. They become fast friends, bonding like friends and opening up to each other like lovers.



Now in Theaters

"Brokeback Mountain"

Starring Heath Ledger, Jake Gyllenhaal and Michelle Williams

Grade: A-  
Rated R

After a night of drinking, Ennis and Jack make love for the first time. They are hesitant to talk about the experience the next morning, only willing to defend their masculinity by saying they aren't gay. As the summer continues, they cannot deny their feelings for each other and fall in love. When the season ends, they are thrown back into reality and part ways.

Ennis goes on to marry his longtime fiancée Alma (Michelle

Williams). He keeps working low-paying jobs while raising his children and trying to fill a void in his life. Meanwhile, Jack marries Lureen (Anne Hathaway), a rich girl who gets her new husband in the family business of farm machinery. Even with all his good fortune, Jack can't help but reflect on that one summer he spent on Brokeback.

After four years of being apart, Ennis and Jack reunite and rekindle their love affair, telling their wives that they are going on fishing trips. Alma wants to deny what she knows about her husband's secret life, willing to sit in silence and ignore the fact that he never brings home any fish.

The story spans roughly twenty years in the lives of these characters, most of which reflects on the quiet sadness in each person. Jack just wants to be with the man he loves and start up a ranch with him. Ennis is torn between his loyalty to family and to his heart. We must also not forget the wives who suffer the knowledge that the men they care about are having affairs, not only with another person, but someone of the same sex.

"Brokeback Mountain" was directed by Ang Lee, who is

most famous for directing "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" and "Hulk." In the past, I have found his work to be tiresome and overbearing. This film reverses those sentiments in every way, showing a simple and fascinating film.

Based on a short story by E. Annie Proulx, "Brokeback Mountain" works from a wonderful screenplay by Larry McMurtry and Diana Ossana. These two writers crafted a story that is more complex than it appears on the surface and filled with dialogue that is natural yet original. McMurtry is no stranger to great drama, having been the man behind films like "Terms of Endearment" and the Pulitzer Prize winning novel "Lonesome Dove."

"Brokeback Mountain" is currently leading the Oscar race with eight nominations, including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor (Ledger), Best Supporting Actor (Gyllenhaal) and Best Supporting Actress (Williams). I frequently find movies that don't live up to the hype, but this one is a rare exception. I love a good romantic movie and it is wonderful to find one that really gets me at heart, especially one as unique as "Brokeback Mountain."

# Arctic Monkeys refresh with new CD

By Cory Wyman  
Contributing writer

Because of each member's fiery personality and lack of material drive, the Arctic Monkeys developed a huge fan following before even having a record deal.

They have been compared to bands like Oasis, and have been labeled "the next big Brit-Rock band," but have a sound completely their own.

The Arctic Monkeys are refreshing. Their songs are not loaded with disappointing love or the hardships of finding yourself. The music is about knowing who you are, where

you are and basically snubbing anyone who doesn't agree.

The Arctic Monkeys were created by brothers Alex and Jamie Cook when each brother received a guitar for Christmas in 2001. And now those same guitars are heard ripping through every track on their recently released debut album, "Whatever People Say I Am That's What I'm Not."

The Arctic Monkeys did not take the familiar road to the top, however. Instead of sending millions of demos to every record label hoping they would listen, the Monkeys — as they are sometimes called — posted them online for free, where every kid in London could lis-

ten. Anyone could go online to their Web site and download whatever they wanted.

Now the Arctic Monkeys are signed with Domino Records. Owner Laurence Bell, who runs the label out of his house, only signs bands he personally likes.

Their first album was released in January 2006 and has already sold 360,000 copies in the United Kingdom alone.

Every track on this album is greater than the one before. The last, "A Certain Romance," my personal favorite, is witty and beautiful. The guitars that started it all are still prominent, and Alex's heavy accent just makes you smile.

It's a word-of-mouth phenomenon. You hear the band's name, go on their Web site, hear all their music and then buy the album.

Pulp singer Jarvis Cocker has said the Arctic Monkeys have gotten it right, and other artists should take note.

"I think it's very important, because they've done it without trying," he said to the British Broadcasting Corporation News.

Judging from the title of their record alone, you can tell these guys want to make a mark and want to show the world exactly who they are. From their first album, I would say they are a talented, creative, brilliant group of Brits.

## POPULAR POETRY



The Crusader/Charles Adams

Sophomore Alyssa Kopanyl reads original poetry at the Kind Café last Friday night as part of an advanced poetry class taught by Karla Kelsey, visiting assistant professor of English.

MOVIE SHOWTIMES	
Selinsgrove Cinema Center	
"CURIOUS GEORGE"	6:15 and 8:20 p.m.
"THE PRODUCERS"	6:15 and 9:15 p.m.
"BROKEBACK MOUNTAIN"	6:20 and 9:10 p.m.
"PINK PANTHER"	6:30 and 8:40 p.m.
"FIREWALL"	6:40 and 9:05 p.m.
"FINAL DESTINATION 3"	6:45 and 9 p.m.
"ANNAPOLIS"	6:55 and 9:20 p.m.
"THE MATADOR"	7:05 and 9:30 p.m.
"WHEN A STRANGER CALLS"	7:20 and 9:35 p.m.

The Crusader/Tim Brindle

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The Crusader/Ryan Weiger

**CHARITY STRIPE**— Junior forward Jen Clark prepares to shoot a foul shot in the Crusaders' loss to Messiah Wednesday.

## Women fall to Messiah 57-47

By Heather Black  
Staff writer

The women's basketball team came into its game against Messiah with one goal in mind: play better than they did in Saturday's game against Moravian.

Playing a nationally-ranked, undefeated team can prove to be intimidating, but they held their ground against the Falcons with a final score of 57-47.

This left the women with a 12-10 record overall and a 4-7 record in the Commonwealth Conference.

The game started out well with the Crusaders taking a nine-point lead with 4:03 left in the first half. They started out with an 11-2 lead half way through the first half and increased it to 25-16 before Messiah began closing the gap.

Messiah made one last lay-up by Nicki Lobach before the clock ran out in the half and left the game tied going into half-time.

After the half was over, Messiah broke free of the tie and gained a 40-33 lead against Susquehanna.

Sophomore guard Leigh Henderson was able to bring the game within two points after a three-pointer and a jumper, leaving the score 40-38 with 7:44 left on the clock.

The last shots of the night for Susquehanna were not field goals, but foul shots, giving the Crusaders their last nine points. Five of the free throws were scored by sophomore guard Ruth Williamson and four by Clark.

Messiah had gone on a 17-3 run over 6:16 to push its lead to 57-41 before Clark and Williamson made their foul shots with 1:05 left in the game. The Crusaders shot 11-for-23 in the first half and 5-for-28 in the second half. Messiah out-rebounded Susquehanna 39-27 in the game.

The Falcons went 15-for-16 in foul shots and the Crusaders went 11-for-11, a perfect game in foul shots. The last time Susquehanna has had a perfect performance in foul-shooting was back in 1999 against Gwynedd Mercy. The Crusaders gave an 8-for-8 performance in that game.

Clark led the Crusaders with 15 points and Williamson, on her second start of the season, contributed 11 points to the team's score. Henderson ended the game with eight points in the 21 minutes of game time that she saw.

Last Saturday, the women's basketball team fell to Moravian 66-54.

Junior forward Jen Clark

had a season-high 20 points for the Crusaders. Clark went 8-for-12 from the field and 4-for-7 from the foul line, surpassing her previous season-high of 19 points and came within two points of her career-high of 22 points.

Freshman forward Nikki Smith also had career-highs of 18 points and 10 rebounds, all in the second half.

Smith finished 6-for-12 from the field, including a three-pointer, and sunk all five of her foul shots, helping to easily exceed her previous season-high of seven points.

"Smith gave us a big boost during our second-half comeback, coming off the bench to score 18 points and pull down 10 rebounds," head coach Jim Reed said.

Sophomore forward Courtney Thibault ended the game with seven points and six rebounds.

Susquehanna had pulled ahead 10-2 in the first five minutes of the game due to a three-pointer by Thibault. Mora-vian, however, scored the following nine points of the game to take the lead, at 11-10.

Moravian lengthened its lead to 28-20 on a three-pointer made by Sara Steinman just before the buzzer sounded for the end of the half.

Two campus- and community-wide power failures delayed the game twice when it was partially through the second half.

The first time the power went out, there was 11:07 left on the clock and the delay lasted 20 minutes. The second time caused a 40-minute delay with 10:05 remaining in the game.

After the second outage, the Crusaders got their game back and brought the score from 42-28 to 50-42 with 4:29 left in the game. Clark and Smith combined to score those 14 points.

Smith then made a three-point play that brought the Crusaders to within five points at 54-49 and the clock at 2:34. Moravian pulled away and clinched the game by making 10 of its 13 foul shots.

Susquehanna shot 6-for-27 (22.2 percent) in the first half and 19-for-65 (29.2 percent) for the game.

Reed said mistakes proved costly in the game.

"We played hard and competed hard in a tightly-contested game in which we had a good start, but then had to play from behind because we didn't shoot the ball well overall for the entire game and turned over by many costly turnovers," Reed said.

By Eric Johnson  
Staff writer

Hines Ward is going to Disney World and "The Bus" has made its last stop.

The Steelers defeated the Seahawks 21-10 to capture Super Bowl XL and their fifth Super Bowl ring in franchise history and first since 1979.

Ward captured MVP honors with his 5-catch, 123-yard, one-touchdown performance in Sunday's game.

The MVP was involved in about half of the Steelers' big plays, three of which were on crucial third downs in key situations.

First, on third-and-38, quarterback Ben Roethlisberger hit Ward for a 37-yard gain to the Steelers one-yard line which eventually led to a Roethlisberger scramble for a touchdown.

On the play, Roethlisberger was flushed from the pocket and actually looked down at the turf to make sure he was behind the line of scrimmage.

He heaved an under-thrown ball across field where Ward made an incredible circular adjustment while shielding the safety to make the catch.

Roethlisberger's one-yard touchdown run three snaps later, one that was reviewed in length, provided the only touchdown of the first half.

It didn't take long for the Steelers to get another score once they got the opening kickoff of the second half.

How about a running back who never even saw the field on senior day at North Carolina, an undrafted free agent rookie a year ago, and is now a starting running back in the Super Bowl this year?

Willie Parker holds all of these credentials. The man who can run the 40-yard dash in 4.28 second and weighs 209 pounds. Parker has the break-away speed of a Marcus Allen but can also be as physical as his mentor, Jerome Bettis.

*"So on the big play, the Steelers lined up in same foundation and the Seahawks still don't know what hit them."*

— Sophomore  
Eric Johnson

Parker showed that speed on the second play from scrimmage in the second half. On the "Counter-34 Pike" play, the Steelers lined up in a three-wide receiver formation with Parker as the lone back.

Parker took the handoff, feinted left and then cut back hard to the right and through a gaping crease in the Seattle secondary.

He dodged the last safety and raced down the field for the longest touchdown run in Super Bowl history with his 75-yard effort.

But probably the biggest play of the night, the one that sent the Steelers and Jerome Bettis to a world title, was the first ever touchdown pass from a wide receiver in Super Bowl history.

Fake-39 Toss X-Reverse Pass. Two plays before this, the Steelers threw a screen pass to Antwanne Randle El for a 7-yard gain.

So on the big play, the Steelers lined up in the same formation and the Seahawks still don't know what hit them.

Parker took a pitch and then handed it off to Randle El, who found Ward behind the defense for an easy pass and catch for a touchdown.

The key on the play, according to offensive coordinator Ken Whisenant, was the fact that the Seahawks were play-

ing minus two starters in the secondary.

Backup defensive back Eric Pruitt bit so hard on the reverse that he stumbled to the ground when he tried to turn around to make a play.

The wait for another Super Bowl title had been so long for the native Steelers fans as they showed up at Ford Field in black-and-gold clad Terrible Towels and comprised possibly as much as 80 percent of the crowd.

It took these three long plays on a night when Roethlisberger was basically awful for Pittsburgh to get its long-awaited championship, the first title since the Steelers defeated the Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl XIV.

The game also ended the 13-year career of Bettis, who all but conceded it was his last game in the post game ceremonies.

In the finale in which Bettis labeled a dream, the game was often a nightmare for Roethlisberger, the second-youngest quarterback to start a Super Bowl, who completed just 9-21 passes for 123 yards, no touchdown passes, two interceptions and a 22.6 passer rating.

This from the guy who was the top-rated quarterback throughout the postseason.

The rating is the lowest ever for a Super Bowl-winning quarterback. Roethlisberger's biggest gaffe of the night came when he tossed an interception from the Seattle 7-yard line with Pittsburgh set to break the game open.

Roethlisberger didn't see cornerback Kelly Herndon lurking in the right flat, lobbed the ball for wideout Cedrick Wilson, and under-threw him.

But the Steelers, who finished with only 14 first downs and 339 yards of total offense, and who suffered eight series of four snaps or fewer on their

first 10 possessions, got huge timely plays when they were most needed.

Bettis will go out on top and will likely be enshrined in Canton, Ohio, as a member of the Class of 2010.

The image that will be most remembered from Super Bowl XL?

Jerome Bettis beaming and clutching the Vince Lombardi Trophy in his pudgy hand.

Unfortunately, the Steelers' success in the Super Bowl has been slightly tainted by the controversy surrounding the officiating.

The call that affected the Seahawks' chances the most happened early in the game when Matt Hasselbeck escaped the pocket and found Darrel Jackson in the end zone.

However, the officials said there was offensive pass interference when Jackson pushed off his defender.

While the refs said it was a push off, replays showed that it wasn't blatant interference.

The next questionable call that didn't go the Seahawks way occurred in the second half when Hasselbeck hit tight end Jerryman Stevens on a long pass play to take the Seahawks to the Pittsburgh one-yard line.

The play came back when the officials called a holding penalty on Seattle's offensive line. Again, replays showed inconclusive evidence of a hold.

These calls and others caused sports fans to question the integrity of the Super Bowl and the National Football League.

Despite the questionable calls, the Steelers came away with the win.

It is not as if this Super Bowl XL victory will be recorded in the history books with an asterisk.

Kurt Schenck and John Monahan contributed to this article.

*"I consider each girl on the team a part of my family."*

— Junior Sarah  
Jane Kalejta

## Team finds role model in Kalejta

By Jeff Hauser  
Ast. sports editor

There is such a thing as a good thief.

Just ask junior guard Sarah Jane Kalejta who is third in the Commonwealth Conference in steals, swiping 2.45 per game.

It hasn't always been easy for this 5'4" guard.

She said she remembered her first season in second grade: "One practice that year, I finally hit the rim and the whole team picked me up and cheered for me."

Things have come full circle for Kalejta, who was inspired by her role model to grow up and do better.

It was not Jordan or Barkley, but her older brother. "He is only two years older than me so whatever he did I had to do better," Kalejta said. "That gave me a competitive drive and later, when I got older, he supported me when he knew I could smoke him in a game of one-on-one."

Her teammates this season look up to the 5'4" Kalejta.

Sophomore guard Erin Goskamp said: "Kalejta has a lot of passion. You know she will give her best no

matter what she is doing because she loves the game so much. She is dedicated, and you know she will never let you down, on or off the floor."

As a co-captain with junior forward Jen Clark, Kalejta has learned something more than just how to shoot, pass and score.

"The biggest thing that was instilled in me through playing basketball is discipline," Kalejta said. "Playing basketball also gave me a sense of pride for myself. When I was little, people told me I was too short. I'm one of those people if you tell me no, I try harder to figure a way to do it."

Most athletes have some sort of superstition or pre-game ritual.

For Kalejta, it's a pre-game meal.

"Every game day, I make breakfast for Clark and myself," Kalejta said. "I make scrambled eggs with cheese and a slice of toast with ketchup. Also a pre-game shower is a must. If I don't get my eggs and a shower, I'm in trouble."

Kalejta plans on pursuing other goals besides playing basketball after she has



Sarah Jane Kalejta

completed her degree in finance.

However, she will not completely stray from the sport.

"I would like to get my teaching certificate so I can teach and coach," she said. "I'm not really sure what level I want to coach; I know that I just want to stay involved with sports and children."

The Crusaders are standing in a three-way tie for fifth place in the conference, one game behind Elizabethtown for the fourth and final conference playoff spot.

They still have three games remaining to get the job done.

While the outcome of this season will not be the final of her career, Kalejta said

her favorite thing about basketball is being apart of a family.

"I love the excitement of getting pumped up for game and hear the fans cheer, but it wouldn't be as memorable if it weren't for my teammates," she said.

"I consider each girl on the team a part of my family," Kalejta said. "We spend so much time together that we start to fight like sisters. They are there to pick you up when you're down and one of them always manages to put a smile back on your face."

Kalejta leads her team with 49 steals on the season.

She also averages 32.5 minutes per game, the most playing time out of any of the lady Crusaders.

Kalejta averages eight points and 4.3 rebounds per game as a guard.

She boasts a 36.6 shooting percentage and 77.6 free-throw percentage on the season.

The Susquehanna women's basketball team will face Albright on Saturday in Reading before returning home to play Juniata at 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

Kalejta's team is one game out of fourth place.

## Around the horn

### In this issue:

**Women's basketball:** loses to Messiah — Page 7  
**Steelers** steal the show in the Super Bowl — Page 7  
**In the Limelight:** Junior guard Sarah Jane Kalejta — Page 7

### Effler repeats as player of the week

For the second consecutive week, Susquehanna senior center Matt Effler has been named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week in men's basketball for the week ending February 5, the conference office announced Monday.

Effler averaged 18.0 points and 12.0 rebounds in two key Commonwealth Conference victories for the Crusaders.

Despite being double-teamed all night, he scored 15 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in a 72-68 comeback win at Elizabethtown on Wednesday. Scoring the last three points of the game in the final 30 seconds, he then posted game highs of 21 points and 12 rebounds on 8-for-13 shooting in an 83-70 win over Moravian on Saturday.

For the week, Effler shot 13-for-19 from the field and also recorded three blocked shots as the Crusaders extended their overall win streak to three games.

Over the past seven games, Effler averaged 19.6 points and 8.9 rebounds per game while shooting 62.2 percent (51-for-82) from the field and 72.9 percent (35-for-48) from the foul line to help the Crusaders to a 5-2 record.

Overall, Effler ranks fourth in the Commonwealth Conference in scoring (15.8 points per game), rebounding (8.4 per game) and field goal percentage (61.2 percent, 131-for-214).

### Ice hockey team to sell T-shirts

The Susquehanna ice hockey team is selling T-shirts with the phrase "SU Puck Squad." Shirts are grey and come in all sizes for \$10.

The Crusaders' hockey team faces Phoenix at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday and Gardner at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in Sunbury.

### Swim teams head to MACs

The men's and women's swimming teams will compete at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships Feb. 10-12 at the Wilkes-Barre Catholic Youth Center.

In the 2005-06 season, sophomore Andrew Lyon had the fourth-fastest MAC time in the 500 freestyle. Lyon also had the second-fastest time in the 1,000 freestyle in his 10:38.29 finish against McDaniel. He holds the fastest time in the 1650 freestyle.

### This week at Susquehanna

**Men's basketball:** 8 p.m., Tuesday vs. Juniata  
**Women's basketball:** 6 p.m., Tuesday vs. Juniata

**Ice hockey:** 4:30 p.m., Sunday vs. Phoenix; 7:30 p.m., Monday vs. Gardner

# Men's basketball falls to Falcons 64-54

By Rachel Konopacki  
 Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team entered Wednesday's game against Messiah with three consecutive wins looking to secure a fourth, but the result would unfortunately fall in favor of the Falcons, 64-54.

Upon entering Wednesday's game, head coach Frank Marcinek said: "We are going to do the same things that we have been doing, working to play as hard as we can for 40 minutes every night. Messiah plays best together and it will be a very tough game."

In the first half, the Falcons were quick to take the lead 15-7 within the first seven minutes of the contest. Messiah maintained its intensity to pull ahead by as many as nine points with less than seven minutes to go in the half.

The Crusaders would not back down and went on a 9-2 run that was finished off by a three pointer by junior guard Chad Lauer to bring the Crusaders within two points, 26-24, with less than three minutes in the half.

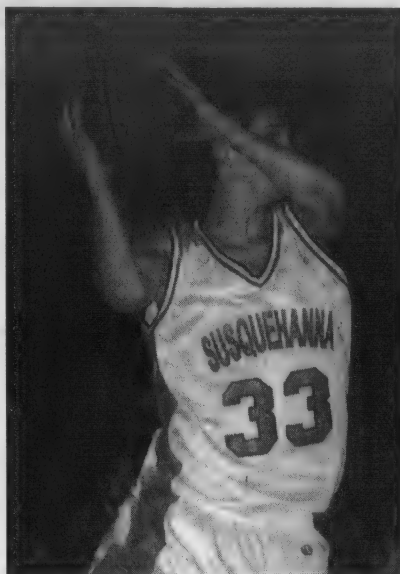
The Falcons would go to the locker room leading 29-24 at the close of the first half.

Susquehanna entered the second half with the hope of closing in on Messiah and taking the lead; with less than ten minutes to play, however, the Falcons were leading 43-34.

Messiah continued to increase the scoring gap by adding the game's next 10 points to the scoreboard, taking its lead to 53-34.

Within the final minutes of the game, Susquehanna came within nine points twice, but unfortunately Messiah would shoot 6-for-8 from the foul line, ending the game at 64-54.

Sophomore forward Sean Ulichny led the Crusaders with 15 points, while Lauer



**DISH IT OUT**— Freshman guard Bernie Layton looks for a pass to an open teammate in the Crusaders' loss to Albright last week.

added 13 points to the score board. Senior center Matt Effler and sophomore forward Brad Okonak also contributed 10 points each for the Crusaders.

The men also played an intense game on Saturday against Moravian to secure their third consecutive win, 83-70, in O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The game, which started one hour later than scheduled as a result of a power outage that affected the entire campus during the women's game, was close for the majority of

the first half, with neither team leading by more than four. The Crusaders would pull ahead 27-20 with less than four minutes to go after a six-point run.

With only a few minutes remaining in the first half, Susquehanna was able to create a scoring gap of 38-29 as the final buzzer sounded following a basket by freshman guard Todd DeNapoli.

"Every conference game is tough and most of them will be close games — it's just that both teams will make runs throughout the game," Lauer

said. "I think that we pulled ahead at the end of the first half because we started to pass the ball well and execute our offense."

With the start of the second half, the Crusaders were able to maintain and build on their lead at 54-39, following two foul shots by Ulichny. Moravian would answer Susquehanna's largest lead of the game with a 19-2 run to bring the Greyhounds within one point, 59-58 with less than ten minutes in the game.

Moravian's opportunities to tie or take the lead in the game twice fell short, allowing Susquehanna to advance their lead to six after freshman guard Zac Smith sank a three-pointer and a lay-up.

Susquehanna continued building its lead as Moravian went on a dry run for almost six minutes without scoring. The Crusaders were able to pull ahead by 15 points 75-60 following a dunk by Ulichny in the final minutes of the half.

Moravian would attempt to regain the lead, but Susquehanna would manage to maintain its lead as it ended the game 83-70.

The Crusaders were led by Effler's 21 points on 8-for-13 shooting from the field. Effler also recorded 12 rebounds marking his fifth double-double of the season.

Lauer, Smith and freshman guard Chad Coble also reached double figures for the Crusaders. Lauer contributed 15 points, including four three-pointers, while Smith scored a season-high of 14 points and Coble added 10 points for his season high.

As the Crusaders look ahead to the few games left in the season, Coach Marcinek said that the team plans to take care of itself and practice hard every day at the things that they do best.

"Our effort will determine our own destiny," he said.

## Marcinek uses spread offense to spur points

By Brian Grier  
 Contributing writer

After a slow start, head men's basketball coach Frank Marcinek knew changes had to be made to turn the season around. So he decided to try a new system with the team known as a spread offense.

A spread offense uses four players set up on the perimeter with one playing in the post.

This set up involves a lot of cutting and allows a lot of easy passing.

The offense was first introduced to Marcinek during a meeting with Creighton University head coach Dana Altman. Following that, he had the opportunity to see it in action when his son's high school team adopted the offense.

It was at midseason, after a loss to Navy, that he began to think about making the switch. "We were struggling to score," Marcinek said, "and we weren't moving in the right direction."

Initially, he was hesitant to use the system because he thought it might take away from the game of senior center Matt Effler.

The spread has actually opened up space for Effler to operate easily in the post.

The team first tried the offense during its win against Catholic on Jan. 4 and has been using it effectively ever since.

The positions in the offense are interchangeable, suiting a group of young personnel like the Crusaders.

Previously the team had been running a motion offense which relies on a lot of set plays.

"Motion takes time and I didn't feel like I wanted to waste a whole season to get good at motion offense," Marcinek said.

## Sports Shots

# College basketball teams hope for date to Big Dance

By Kurt Schenck

Managing editor of content

Think Christmas is 'the most wonderful time of the year'?

Think again. For true sports fans, the most wonderful time of the year comes during college basketball's March Madness.

The madness begins in early March with college basketball's conference tournaments and culminates with the holy grail of collegiate sporting events: the NCAA Tournament.

The Big Dance is always a rollercoaster ride from start to finish, and with the number of teams capable of winning the tournament this year, we are likely in for more of the same.

The first round of the tourney is always rife with upsets, as low-seeded teams take their first steps at being crowned the next Cinderella team.

The most common of these upsets happens in the dangerous 5-12 match-ups; every year, almost like clockwork, at least one 12th-seeded team upsets a No. 5 seed in the first round.

Sometimes we are treated to even bigger first-round upsets, like last year's Bucknell team that knocked off Kansas, the No. 3 seed.

In fact, No. 1 seeds are the only teams that seem to be immune to the first-round upset bug; since the tournament was expanded to 64 teams, a No. 1 seed has never lost a first-round game.

*"As the field dwindles and the games become more and more pressure packed, the cream of the college hoops season rises to the top."*

— Kurt Schenck

The most intriguing matchups of the first round come from the 8-9 game.

These games between the No. 8 and 9 seeds usually feature equally-matched opponents and can be very difficult to predict.

The winners of these games can often give trouble to higher-seeded opponents in later rounds.

After the dust has settled from first-round ambushes, the tournament bracket gets turned upside down in the round of 32.

In the last few years, in fact, the most shocking upsets have come in the second round of the tourney, as teams fight to advance to the Sweet 16.

Again, almost without fail, at least one double-digit seed will advance to the Sweet 16, and often one of these low seeds will even break into the Elite Eight.

Perhaps the greatest thing about the NCAA Tournament — and what can really shake

things up in the early rounds — is the automatic bid.

Any team that wins its conference tournament, regardless of its regular season record, receives an automatic bid and a seed in the field of 64.

This means that any team that gets hot at the right time can capture its conference championship and make a run deep into the tournament.

Last year's Bucknell team is a perfect example of a team that made noise in the tournament by way of an automatic bid.

The Bison would not have been dancing if not for the automatic bid.

The greatest beneficiary of an automatic bid was undoubtedly Jimmy Valvano's 1983 North Carolina State team, which got into the Big Dance by winning its conference tournament and eventually went on to capture the national championship.

The bottom line is this: we don't call it March Madness for nothing, and anything can happen.

After all the early-round craziness, some of the year's best basketball can be seen during the Sweet 16, Elite Eight and especially the Final Four.

As the field dwindles and the games become more and more pressure packed, the cream of the college hoops season rises to the top, and history is made.

Christmas has got nothing on this.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Commonwealth Conference

Team	Conf.	Overall
Widener	8-3	18-3
Messiah	8-3	15-7
Elizabethtown	6-5	14-7
Albright	6-5	13-8
Juniata	5-6	10-12
Susquehanna	5-6	9-13
Lebanon Valley	4-7	10-12
Moravian	2-9	7-15

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Commonwealth Conference

Team	Conf.	Overall
Messiah	10-1	20-2
Moravian	9-2	18-4
Widener	7-4	14-8
Elizabethtown	5-6	9-12
Albright	4-7	13-9
Susquehanna	4-7	12-10
Juniata	4-7	11-11
Lebanon Valley	1-10	6-16

Courtesy of Middle Atlantic Conference

The Crusader/Tim Brindle

**MISSING**

**FEB. 18, 2005**



## News in brief

### Church to host lasagna dinner

St. Pius X Church will host a lasagna dinner on from 4 to 7 p.m. today. Take-out will be available starting at 11 a.m. Cost for children ages 10 and under is \$3.50 and \$7 for adults. The menu consists of lasagna, salad, bread and dessert.

### Ash Wednesday service to be held

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By Kalyan Kepner  
Staff writer

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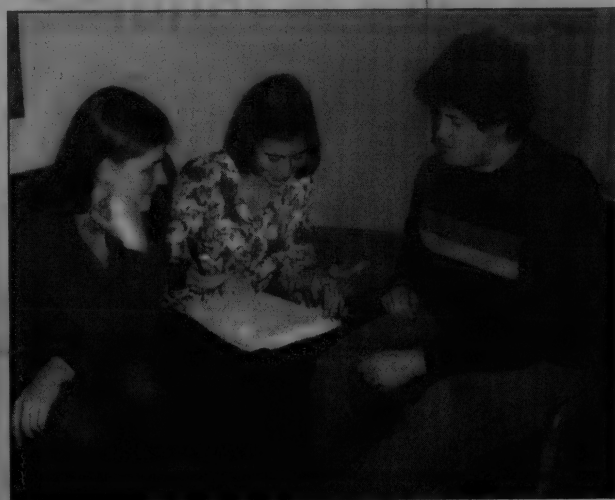
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The Crusader/Rachel Perow

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Prior to receiving SGA recognition, the organization made substantial progress in fulfilling its

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In an e-mail interview, Fasnacht said: "At this point the Shumanitarians hadn't been approved yet and didn't have a budget, [but] the Heifer materials were free so all we had to do was provide people with an opportunity to give, and they did. The project was met with success, and the group raised almost \$700 for that particular cause."

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Michele DeMary, assistant professor of political science, said that she is enthusiastic about the program as well.

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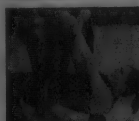
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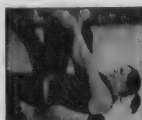
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## Editorials

## Censorship issue is misunderstood

In a letter to the editor last week, The Crusader was accused of censorship. I would like to clarify a few points.

Censorship is a violation of the First Amendment, the right to freedom of speech and freedom of the press, with which all journalists are familiar. But you have something backward. The media is a victim, not a proponent, of censorship. Censorship is when a governing body restricts the press in what they publish or how they disseminate information.

Censorship occurs in many high schools, where student journalists are forced to show stories to school officials before the paper goes to print.

Instances of censorship have occurred at colleges, where members of the campus community steal newspapers before students can read them in an attempt to kill a story that includes negative news.

As student journalists, the editors of The Crusader are committed to upholding the First Amendment and ensuring that members of the campus community have a newspaper, to read every Friday. We are also committed to the purpose of The Crusader, which includes giving community members the opportunity to make announcements and express ideas.

If you have news or an opinion to share with The Crusader, there are certain policies you should be aware of. In order to avoid future misunderstandings regarding censorship, I will share with you four ways to share your news or opinion with The Crusader.

1. Write a letter to the editor. If you have an opinion you would like to share, write a letter to the editor. We choose which letters to print based on space and order of receipt. See the Letter Policy on the Forum page for more information.

2. Send a press release. We request that press releases be e-mailed to The Crusader two weeks in advance so that we can plan accordingly. If your information has news value for the Susquehanna community, we will try to get a reporter to cover it. In some cases, we might print the content of your press release, with the understanding that we reserve the right to edit for length, legal and ethical issues, objectionable content, and factual accuracy. This is not censorship; it is editorial control.

3. Request a club bulletin. As a service to campus organizations, we print free bulletins for campus organizations. For more information, see the Bulletins Policy on the University Update page.

4. Buy an ad. This way, you will have full control over the printed content.

— Jennifer Sprague '06

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Win. Radecke

Commenting on the results of the University of Michigan's "American Customer Satisfaction Index," lead researcher Claes Fornell recently observed, "Some companies may be putting too much emphasis on productivity at the expense of service."

Put another way, that means focusing on profit more than on people.

Productivity is a good value. So are service, caring and compassion. Somewhere between being a slacker and a workaholic, there's a happy if elusive medium. Productivity alone does not lead to personal fulfillment, communal bliss or corporate success. Think of Ebenezer Scrooge — his own misery and that of Bob Cratchit and his family.

Funny that it should take a research project to tell us what we already know: "For what shall it profit people if they gain the whole world and forfeit their soul?" (Mark 8:36)



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolcic

## Misbehavior is ignored

Cassandra Smolcic

Staff writer

Recently, The Daily Item showcased some of Susquehanna's greatest achievements in an article titled, "Long night of parties and fights keep police hopping." These prime examples of drunken debauchery are in close conjunction with a few other alleged episodes that took place in the past few weeks, including an incident where one drunken Susquehanna student mistakenly broke into the wrong Avenue house and hopped into bed with a 12-year-old girl, and another plowed his automobile into the brick entrance to our lovely university.

Some may dismiss this kind of behavior as typical to college students enjoying their youth, but I have to disagree.

While previous generations may have taken part in drunken stunts like streaking across the quad or stringing underpants up the nearest flagpole for a good laugh, drunken brawls, senseless destruction of property, and an underlying lack of respect for people at Susquehanna and its surrounding community are not quite so harmless.

For the student body that I've lived amongst for the past four years, this kind of recklessness and lack of respect is not new. As a former Resident Assistant of Smith Hall I have been unfortunate enough to witness and bear the brunt of student unruliness firsthand two years ago.

While things may have changed in the student life system since my relocation to glorious off-campus housing, for the year and one half that I was employed by the office of Residence Life, I felt that some serious issues were being tackled in the wrong way.

Several RAs would go out of their way to catch students who discretely drank behind closed doors (the RA

ear to the door is no myth). I found this method to be an unnecessary intrusion of privacy that only increases tensions and hassles students needlessly. Often times the consequences for the respectful drinker were higher than the consequences for the student who, in an obvious drunken state, disrupted the community by destroying dorm property, screaming, fighting or causing some other commotion, simply because no actual bottles or cans were found hanging around the neck of the latter student.

Far too much attention was put on the bottle itself and the actual act of drinking, and not enough on the actions of out-of-control individuals, drunk or sober.

At least in my experience, Residence Life was continually teaching students the same lesson: while here, the consequences of my actions are, for the most part, a joke. So long as you weren't caught in the act of consumption, you weren't peddling drugs from your dorm room or pulling a fire alarm, there would be almost no repercussions. Serious and repeat disrupters of the peace would write apology letters and were lectured, and a bill was sent home for students who were caught destroying property; meanwhile, the casual drinker, if caught a few times, could face expulsion.

As an RA, I hopped out of bed constantly so I could document the "real" troublemakers, if you will. These were the students with absolutely no respect for the people with whom they lived, those who spent their nights screaming at one another, piss-

ing on floors, strewing garbage cans and their contents down the hall, breaking university utilities, throwing trash cans and glass bottles out windows, even taping public hair to my door. While I'd caught many of these individuals in the act several times over, not one suffered real consequences for his or her actions. Hundreds of dollars worth of damaging and excessive cleaning charges, a semester without a full night's sleep for anyone in my hall, and those responsible were let go with a stern "talking-to."

A vast majority of the Susquehanna student body comes from homes of wealth and privilege — a fact statistically cited in my sociology class. In my experience at Susquehanna, I have heard many stories that can be summed up as follows: "My wealth and privilege override my irresponsible actions. I once did such-and-such reckless, stupid thing, but my father, or mother or whoever got me out of it because he or she knew the magistrate (or the cop, or the principal, or the coach, or my boss...)" I've heard constant stories about getting away with things that one rightfully earned the proper consequence for.

This already privileged majority then finds their way to Susquehanna, and the "getting away with it" continues, as I have seen with my own two eyes. For many already irresponsible students, this confirms that they are entitled to do as they please. To them, the idea that "I am invincible, untouchable, and entitled to do as I please" is a reality.

Although this message may not have been initially communicated to them at Susquehanna, it's still being heard loud and clear, and the consequences of this can be seen everywhere.

## Letters to the Editor

## Apology declared by brothers

The purpose of this letter is to express Phi Sigma Kappa's apologies for the actions of our fraternity during the Sorority Bid Day parade.

Phi Sigma Kappa is attempting to better its image on campus. For the most part, this fraternity has made great strides by adding quality members and becoming more active in the traditions and programs of Susquehanna. With all the strides that Phi Sigma Kappa has been making, we are truly sorry that the actions of some have tarnished the image of the fraternity as a whole.

This incident has not been ignored by members of the fraternity. The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa have

actively discussed this matter and are committed to righting this wrong.

Thank you for your time, and we hope you recognize the sincerity of this letter and take this apology to heart.

— The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa

## Susquehanna needs Variance

There was an overwhelming sense of pride and belonging at the launch of the new magazine, Variance. I was so excited to finally see this project that two senior writing majors decided to take on.

I was proud of everyone in the room because it felt like a major step toward what Susquehanna really

needs. Variance is for anyone that felt the need to "do some act contrary to the usual rule."

This resonates with me because I believe that is what is missing at Susquehanna. However, this literary magazine can be the start of a new exciting beginning. The magazine promotes the idea that everyone is diverse. Being you makes you different than your friend. I believe it is time to remove ourselves from the cookie cutter and start exploring and illuminating what makes us diverse.

Variance is not a forum for complaints but for praises of what diversity actually is. Diversity goes well beyond race, religion and gender.

— Taisha Swinton '08

## Teachers fail to be prompt

Jessica Sprenkle

Managing editor

It's happened to us all, no matter what year or major we are. We encounter one week when we may as well be dead to the world, when we should probably take a sleeping bag and camp out in the library. There's always that one week when each class has a huge assignment due, and there's nothing we can do to avoid it.

For me, that week was last week, when I had two five-page papers, one exam, one project and one essay due during a five-day period, not to mention roughly 100 total pages of textbook reading required before or after the other assignments. That also doesn't include the 12 hours I put into the newspaper last week, or the fact that I came down with a cold that drained all of my energy.

My point, however, is not to complain about schoolwork.

All of these assignments are designed to test our skills as students, skills in research and writing, reading and interpretation or learning and comprehension.

But I believe that the assignments were also designed to serve a second purpose. Through them, we can learn from the mistakes we make. But the only way we can learn is when professors grade and return those assignments in a timely fashion.

Mr. Steve Wilkerson was one of the few professors I've encountered here who grasps this concept. After each and every business statistics exam, Wilkerson would return our tests during the class meeting after we took them. He would also attach an answer sheet to the test that showed exactly how the problems should have been solved. This timeliness helped me learn the material even after I had been graded on it.

By delaying for several weeks or even months the correction of errors that were made, professors actually hurt their students by eliminating a second opportunity for retention. This is especially detrimental when material builds on what was learned before.

For example, last semester, my roommate had to write a chemistry lab report each week. She didn't get the first lab back until after she had already handed in the second one. She made several of the same mistakes on the second report that she made on the first, but this could have been avoided if her professor had returned the first one to her in a timely fashion. Several, she said, were never returned at all. Yes, she was graded on the amount of material she learned before the labs were complete, but after they were finished, she was robbed of her chance to learn through her mistakes and to apply that new knowledge.

I understand that professors are in different situations than students. The average class size at Susquehanna is 20 students, according to the Office of Admissions, meaning professors have an average of 20 exams to grade or 20 papers to read after those assignments are due, plus a few other classes of 20 students.

But we, as students, have multiple focal points, too. We manage to complete our work on time while juggling three or four other classes that demand just as much effort. And we manage to leave time for jobs, sports, clubs, internships, practicum and other extracurricular activities.

If we can do it, why can't our professors?

## Correction

The Feb. 17 article "Tuition to increase next academic year" stated that tuition is increasing to \$35,220; this figure is the total of tuition and fees. The Crusader regrets the error.

## The Crusader

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



## POLICE BLOTTER

## Accused bank robber escapes

Prisoner and accused bank robber Jack Rotharmel fled the district court office in Middleburg on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 10 a.m., according to police reports. The 19-year-old prisoner was seen getting into a dark Toyota Corolla station wagon, which was driven by 21-year-old Donald Polesky of Gettysburg, police said. Registration on that vehicle is listed as EKS 0333, reports said.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

## Unregistered vehicle towed from Smith lot

An unregistered vehicle was towed from the fire lane in the Smith parking lot at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, according to public safety.

## Employee cuts finger at Benny's Bistro

An employee's finger was cut at Benny's Bistro on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 4:55 p.m., public safety said. The individual was treated at the scene, reports said.

## Tudor House windows vandalized

Rocks were thrown through several windows of the Tudor House on Sunday, Feb. 19, public safety said.

## Student caught urinating in recycling bin

A student turned over a trash can, damaged glass in the hallway and urinated in a recycling bin in Aikens Hall on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 4:06 a.m., according to public safety. The student was referred to Judicial Programs, reports said.

## Bagel burned in Shobert Hall

A bagel was burned in Shobert Hall, setting off a fire alarm at 7:04 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 20, reports said.

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

## ΑΦΩ

Forty-one students were inducted Wednesday to the Kappa pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega. Alpha Phi Omega is a co-educational service fraternity based on the principles of leadership, friendship and service.

Students include: freshmen Claire Bard, Amanda Brooker, Brittany Bunting, Anne Dorman, Ashley Evanowski, Laura Gausmann, Alina Gayeusk, Glenn Halke, Justin S. Hill, Kalyn Kepner, Kristyn Kropa, Candice Kunigens, Mark Lavelle, Laura Lengel, Chelsea Marshall, Kate Maurer, Ryan Miller, Lisa Molendini, Maura Mulrooney, Jesse Ram-sey, Ashley Thompson, Kath-leen Walsh, Kathryn Watson; sophomores Courtney Allen, Lydia Bacon, Jenna Bennett, Elizabeth Cogott, Corey Emmons, Jessica Farawell, Stacy Gallaher, Kelly Leighton, Heather McCartney, Allison Martin, Rosalyn Trinty, Brittany Taylor, Amy Troxell, Ann Victor, Melissa Wills, Ashley Zelinsky and juniors Sarah McGill and Tiana Todd.

This will be ΑΦΩ's second-largest pledge class in Susquehanna's history.

## Recycling program set to clean up campus

By Suzanne Picianno  
Staff writer

Permission to use the recycling facilities near Susquehanna's campus is one of many steps that members of the recycling program at Susquehanna have made to improve recycling on campus.

The recycling program began one year ago through members of the Geology Club and Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment.

In previous years, SAVE has had the responsibility to take care of the recycling on campus. According to Andrew Kozlowski, assistant professor of earth and environmental sciences, students would physically carry recyclables across campus to the recycling dumpster behind Smith Hall and prepare the material to be recycled.

Complaints about the lack of a recycling system on campus and the lack of containers for specific recyclable materials sparked the start of the program. The students wanted to use the program to address the lack of recycling opportunities, improve the situation and get people to participate in recycling.

The students and faculty were all members of SAVE or the

Geology Club. By sorting through the garbage bins in the buildings on campus, the students and faculty came to the conclusion that 30 percent of the garbage was recyclable, Kozlowski said.

After assessing the problem, students and faculty presented the problem to the executive staff at Susquehanna. They approved the program and switched contractors so more materials, specifically plastic and glass, would be recycled.

"We explained that SU was paying \$400 extra a month on recycling but it was just specifically paper," Kozlowski said.

Recently, the program has established a relationship with the Selinsgrove borough to take recyclables to the recycling facility near the university. This relationship is important because now all recyclables have "a designated destination," Kozlowski said.

Another success is the paid positions available to students for helping with recycling. The responsibilities include emptying the recycling bins once a week, preparing the material to be recycled by activities such as rinsing bottles and placing the bins outside the buildings for the

contractor to pick up.

"Before, it was voluntary. Now, because it is a paid position, there is more incentive and accountability," Kozlowski said.

In light of the recent improvements, sophomore Allyson Salisbury, a member of the Geology Club, said: "The program is more effective in moving recycling and keeping people accountable. It's on the right track to get better and expand more."

The next step for the program is for members to expand the education to students and faculty on campus and other local school groups. Members are hoping to educate people about the importance of recycling.

Junior Kristin Boccafola, recycling co-ordinator said: "The program needs to be a campus-wide effort to take initiative to recycle. With their help, the program will be more effective. Everyone makes a difference."

Reducing the waste stream will help the university save in the long term, according to Kozlowski.

"It has been a long struggle, but with the effort of student groups like SAVE and the Geology club, [the program] has kept momentum," Kozlowski said.

## Sessions to help study skills

By Kalyn Kepner  
Staff writer

Tutorial Services will be hosting a Study Skills Workshop to help students review and improve basic study skills in the next few weeks. Several topics will be covered including: taking notes, improving concentration, understanding what you read and taking tests.

Caro Mercado, assistant dean and director of first year programs, said: "The workshops being sponsored this term provide all students with an informal and helpful mechanism to work with a professional consultant in understanding what works for them and what is not working for them in the classroom as well as class preparation. The goals of the workshops are to assist students in developing better skills and techniques to managing college-level work."

The Study Skills Workshops are being held at this point in the second semester to provide students with new ways of studying for upcoming midterm exams.

James Black, director of Tutorial Services, said: "The timing is important because students are done with first semester and are at a time when they are more likely to take action and employ better study habits."

Although topics such as taking notes and taking tests may seem like basic skills that students

should already know, the point of the workshop is to review those skills and introduce alternative methods. It is an opportunity for students to analyze their own study habits and identify ways to improve them to enhance their overall learning experience.

Many students can probably relate to the common problem of daydreaming in class or being unable to concentrate inside a noisy dorm. The session on improving concentration addresses these issues and offers quick solutions to maintain focus inside and outside of the classroom.

Caroline Shippe, study skills coordinator, said: "Concentration is a big issue among students. A lot of students ask how to maintain their focus when classes aren't interesting or how to concentrate when their dorm is loud. There are so many obstacles to overcome when trying to keep focused and concentrated."

Each individual session will be an introduction to a skill and will provide enough information for students to use it immediately. The extensive study skills classes are offered on a regular basis, but Tutorial Services is presenting them in the form of a workshop to make it more available to stu-

dents.

Mercado said: "The benefits of attending one or all of these workshops can mean the difference in earning the ever so desired 'A' frp, a 'C' or lower. Moreover, these skills can help in other-life arenas and have implications for post-graduate work."

According to Mercado, the bad habits that are practiced in college often follow students into the workplace, not to mention graduate school.

"Employers are seeking future employees who can manage work demands and life demands," Mercado said. "Time management, concentration, focus and test and reading management are life skills, not just college success skills. Students can only benefit from these workshops."

The Study Skills Workshop will take place from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday from Feb. 14 until midterms in Meeting Room 1 of the Degenstein Campus Center. All of the classes will be taught by Shippe.

For more information visit the Tutorial Services Web site at [www.susqu.edu/tutorial](http://www.susqu.edu/tutorial).

## CLARINET DAY



The Crusader/Heather Hayes

Sophomore Erich Hochreiter sizes up a clarinet from a display of clarinets. "Clarinet Day" was Friday, Feb. 17 and was sponsored by the department of music.

## ΣΚ

The chapter attended the Volunteer Recognition Reception on Monday night, which was organized by junior Kirstin Taylor. Taylor received two awards during the reception for her volunteer work with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, SU SERVE and SU GIVE. Junior Catherine Jackson was named January Sister of the Month for her work during formal recruitment. Junior Lisa Kelly was elected president of the Panhellenic Council.

## Girl Scouts

There will be a Girl Scout cookie sale held outside Degenstein Campus Center on Thursday, March 2 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

## Charlie's

Charlie's Coffeehouse is hosting a Safe Spring Break dance party on Saturday, Feb. 25 from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The evening will include activities such as beer goggle limbo, condom bingo, spring break trivia and beer goggle Playstation. Giveaways will include spring break spending money, four Vera Bradley bags and key chains.

The party is sponsored by the Health and Counseling Center, Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices and the Student Activities Committee.

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# Curtain opens on one acts

By Caitlin Fleming  
Staff writer

If you are looking for something new this weekend, the student-directed One Act Play Festival is currently taking place at Susquehanna.

The festival consists of a collection of five unique one-act plays, which were all written by the award-winning playwright, Terrence McNally.

This four-day festival is being held in the Degenstein Theater. The plays "Dusk," "Full Frontal Nudity," and "Tour" were performed Thursday night but will also be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday.

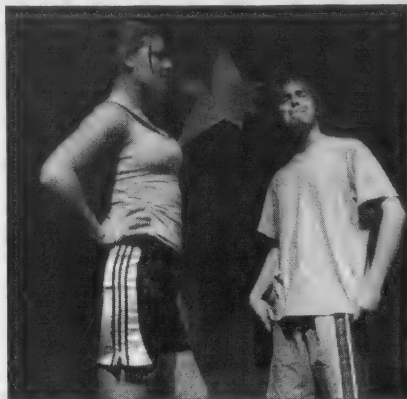
The plays "Bringing It All Back Home" and "Witness" will be taking place at 8 p.m. today and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The plays are all directed and performed by students with very little input from faculty members.

Senior Gillian Prince said: "The fact that students can create—almost entirely without the help of faculty—five beautiful pieces of art on the stage is an amazing accomplishment. I am so incredibly proud of not only my actors, but of every single actor, director and technician involved in this production."

Prince, director of "Dusk," said that this play is about three strangers who meet at dusk on an Atlantic coast beach one late-summer day. When the three begin to interact with one another, the masks they first wore to hide their true selves crumble, and the truths of their lives begin to surface.

"What unfolds is a tangled



**TWO ACT** — Sophomores Laura Martin and Andrew Goodsell rehearse for the One-Act plays, which opened Thursday.

web of laughter, tears and sexual tension that builds to a surprising end," Prince said.

Sophomore Laura Martin, who plays the character of Dana in "Dusk," said, "All of the characters in 'Dusk' have a metaphorical mask that they wear in order to keep something from the other characters."

"Full Frontal Nudity," directed by senior Lindsey Gearhart, examines the influence of perfection when it is set against the reality of human loss and yearning.

The themes unfold as three different American tourists in Florence are instructed by their

tour guide to immerse themselves in the beauty of Michelangelo's David.

Senior Vanya Foote is the director of "Tour," which is about an American couple chauffeured through Italy, imagining being of good will, despite their foolish and patronizing talk. Somehow they are unable to comprehend the reality of the world they live in.

"Bringing It All Back Home" is directed by senior Kathryn Mull. Mull said that the play is about an American family who loses its eldest son in the Vietnam War.

No one in the family seems

to notice the reality of the situation until a television camera crew interviews the family about its feelings toward the loss.

Through the interview, one of the family members comes to realize how devastating and unfair war is for the young men who fight and for the families who hope and pray for their safe return.

Mull said: "I chose 'Bringing It All Back Home' because I felt the message of the play and the issues which are presented are relevant to what we, as Americans, are going through today with the war in Iraq. I had the chance to move people, and perhaps open up their eyes to a side of the argument they have never thought about before."

Junior Evan Shuster, who is in "Bringing It All Back Home," said the play is "a dark comedy, one of those pieces of drama where one laughs and then turns to the person sitting next to them and asks, 'did I just laugh at that?'"

"Witness," which is directed by senior Lance Mekeel, is about a gagged victim who is tied to a chair. His captor hopes to assassinate the president of the United States and wants a witness to his insane act.

"I think the festival this year is really something special," Prince said.

"In trying to come up with a unifying theme that we could present to the set designer, Sarah Colburn, we as directors realized that all the plays present a strong critique of the American way of life and the American family," she said.

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you could create an Olympic sport, what would it be?



**Meg Edmonds**  
'09

"Base jumping through three large fire hoops, while wearing a flashy spandex suit."



**Scott Haldeman**  
'06

"1,000 meter high hurdle speed skating."



**Lauren Bloch**  
'08

"Shopping."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

# 'Date Movie' stands up disappointed reviewer



By Tim Brindle

Graphics editor

If you're looking for a movie with a few cheap laughs, combined with copious amounts of randomness and an extremely loose plot, I highly recommend "Date Movie."

The movie stars Alyson Hannigan, who rose to fame in her role as a band camp geek in the popular "American Pie" movies. Hannigan plays an ugly-turned-beautiful young woman named Julia, who is looking for love. Julia meets the man of her dreams, a handsome Englishman named Grant

Fonckeyrddoder (played by Adam Campbell). But her father, played by Eddie Griffin ("Undercover Brother"), highly disapproves, and Julia must overcome this, as well as Grant's former best friend, a sexy woman named Andy (played by Sophie Monk).

The problem with this movie is that instead of focusing on any kind of a plot, its main goal is to cram as many movie references into 80 minutes as humanly possible.

At the end of the film, when Julia and Grant get married, the film "Wedding Crashers" is referenced for a total of three sec-

onds; the only thing that happens is that someone who looks like Owen Wilson says, "Oh, is it time to crash another wedding?"

The idea is workable and has been done in the past. The "Scary Movie" series—which mimicked the same plot, just in reference to horror films—also included many films, but not in lieu of the plot. In fact, one tagline for "Date Movie" is that two of the six writers of "Scary Movie" contributed to this film. I guess it was just the wrong two writers.

Furthermore, most of the scenes imitated were just not funny. The movie is geared

towards those who are 14 years old and under, not college students; in fact, the movie theater was packed with an audience of this age group, with only a few exceptions. For example, the scene with, "The Bachelor" shows Grant blowing away the girls he doesn't choose with a shotgun. The scenes were poorly timed and did not move the plot along; they just served as a distraction.

The reason this movie gained popularity is because of deception. People see that two of the writers from "Scary Movie" contributed to this and expect it to be just as good. On

top of that, the commercials for the movie show the funniest scenes, so an audience expects the whole movie to be good. The commercial that shows the cat on the toilet is by far the funniest scene of the movie, and you can save \$7.50 by just watching it on television.

The saving grace of the film was the preview for "Scary Movie 4," where the writers and producers know how to do this kind of film properly.

I strongly urge you to see another movie in the theater and wait for "Date Movie" to be shelved. I'm sure it won't take long.

# Academy Award winners predicted

By Charlie Riccardelli  
Staff writer

Most years at the Academy Awards, there is one Hollywood epic up for Best Picture. Sometimes it is an old-fashioned blockbuster like "Titanic" or a lavish film biography with big stars like last year's "The Aviator."

This year, the nominees are political and controversial. Four of them—"Good Night and Good Luck," "Capote," "Brokeback Mountain" and "Crash"—are

independent films; only "Munich" was backed by a major studio.

For your consideration, here are my predictions on who will win and who should win.

I believe that "Brokeback Mountain" should and will win Best Picture.

"Brokeback Mountain" has developed an amazing word-of-mouth following for months, and its classic sense of storytelling should help it win in the end, as it should. It is a movie that lives up to the hype surrounding it.

"Capote" and "Good Night and Good Luck" have been seen by few, and Steven Spielberg's "Munich" has been passed over by most people. The only competition "Brokeback Mountain" has is from "Crash," a film about race relations that continues to create a sensation.

In terms of Best Actor, I think Joaquin Phoenix should win; however, I believe Philip Seymour Hoffman will win.

In "Walk the Line," Phoenix gave the performance of his career, as Johnny Cash. However, because the Academy honored a musician performance last year (Jamie Foxx in "Ray"), I think they will pass over him and honor Hoffman for his acclaimed performance as John Truman Capote in "Capote."

For Best Actress, I believe Keira Knightley should win; however, Reese Witherspoon will win.

Witherspoon gave an enchanting and beautiful performance as June Carter, the love of Johnny Cash, in "Walk the Line." Though she would be my pick any other year, "Pride and Prejudice" captured my heart like no other film last year. Knightley, at the age of 20, displays a talent for drama that few in her—or any other—generation are capable of.

For Best Supporting Actor, I think that Jake Gyllenhaal should win. But George Clooney will win.

He is also nominated for

both directing and writing the movie "Good Night and Good Luck." Because he is not likely to win in those categories, the Academy will make it up to him with an acting award.

The real winner should be Gyllenhaal, whose role in "Brokeback Mountain" has been overlooked, despite the rave reviews the film has had. As the lover of Heath Ledger's character in the film, Gyllenhaal displaying the pain of a man who seems to have it all, but whose life is empty without the man he loves.

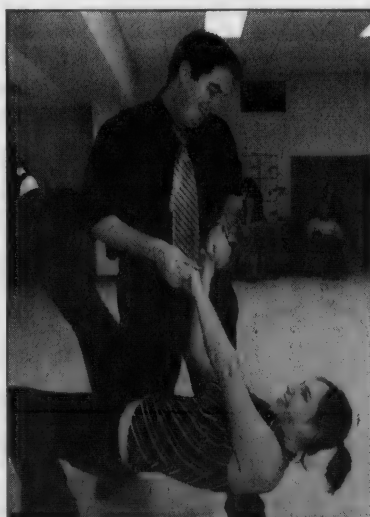
For Best Supporting Actress, Amy Adams should win and I think that she will win.

Before the Oscars were announced, I would have said Rachel Weisz would win for her role as a doomed human rights activist in "The Constant Gardener."

Then the nominations came out and Adams, whose role as a pregnant wife in the very low budget comedy "Junebug" began to build up a lot of hype. It is a touching, eccentric role, and Adams steals all her scenes.

Some really strong movies are up for nominations this year, but I still can't help but feel disappointed by the contending movies. I realized that 2005 was not the best year for movies. Sure, there were good films, but where were the great ones?

## SWING IT!



Sophomore Neil Denning dips junior Stephanie Owens at last Friday's Sock Hop, sponsored by SU Swings. The dance was held in celebration of Valentine's Day.

### Oscar Picks

The 78th Academy Awards, hosted by Jon Stewart, will air at 8 p.m. March 5 on ABC.

#### Best Picture

- ☐ "Brokeback Mountain"
- ☐ "Capote"
- ☐ "Crash"
- ☐ "Good Night, and Good Luck"
- ☐ "Munich"

#### Best Actor

- ☐ Philip Seymour Hoffman, "Capote"
- ☐ Terrence Howard, "Hustle & Flow"
- ☐ Heath Ledger, "Brokeback Mountain"
- ☐ Joaquin Phoenix, "Walk the Line"
- ☐ David Strathairn, "Good Night, and Good Luck"

#### Best Actress

- ☐ Judi Dench, "Mrs. Henderson Presents"
- ☐ Felicity Huffman, "Transamerica"
- ☐ Keira Knightley, "Pride & Prejudice"
- ☐ Charlize Theron, "North Country"
- ☐ Reese Witherspoon, "Walk the Line"

#### Best Supporting Actor

- ☐ George Clooney, "Syriana"
- ☐ Matt Dillon, "Crash"
- ☐ Paul Giamatti, "Cinderella Man"
- ☐ Jake Gyllenhaal, "Brokeback Mountain"
- ☐ William Hurt, "A History of Violence"

#### Best Supporting Actress

- ☐ Amy Adams, "Junebug"
- ☐ Catherine Keener, "Capote"
- ☐ Frances McDormand, "North Country"
- ☐ Rachel Weisz, "The Constant Gardener"
- ☐ Michelle Williams, "Brokeback Mountain"

#### Best Directing

- ☐ "Brokeback Mountain"
- ☐ "Capote"
- ☐ "Crash"
- ☐ "Good Night, and Good Luck"
- ☐ "Munich"

Information courtesy of Oscars.com

The Crusader/Jessica Sprentie

## Indoor teams race for MACs

By Brian Grier  
Staff writer

The indoor track team hosted the Susquehanna Open on Feb. 17 in the Garrett Sports Complex.

Several notable accomplishments were made by both the men's and women's teams.

Senior Scott Haldeman provisionally qualified for NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field championships by winning the triple jump with a mark of 46 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

On the women's team, junior sprinter Emily Lepley was the star as she broke three indoor track school records, two of which were individual events in which she broke her own records.

Head coach Marty Owens said that the past few weekends have been vital for his teams. "We have used the last two weeks of the season to better our seedings for the meet," he said.

Lepley won the 400 meters with a time of 59.62 seconds and recorded a time of 8.30 seconds in the 55-meter hurdles. Her finish in the hurdles puts her in second place for the season on the Division III performance list.

Finally, Lepley ran leadoff for the 4 x 400 relay which also included sophomore Amanda Janicki, sophomore Sarah Burkhardt and freshman Lindsay Moreau.

The four of them went on to finish in second place with a time of 4:09.23.

Lepley wasn't the only member of the women's team to break a school record.

Junior distance runner Heather Matta set a new record in the 3000 with a time of 10:43.70 which was good enough for fourth.

In other notable action, sophomore jumper Mike Marr and junior jumper Josh Smith tied for second in the high jump after both cleared a height of 6 feet, 2 inches.

Smith also placed third in the triple jump with a mark of 44 feet, 3.25 inches.

Right behind Smith was junior jumper Pat Keating in fourth place with a distance of 42 feet.

Keating also finished fifth in both the shotput and weight throw, recording distances of 47 feet, 6.25 inches in the shotput and 45 feet, 5.75 inches in the weight throw.

Despite strong showings in the Susquehanna Open, team scores were not kept for the meet.

This event was the last one leading up to Middle Atlantic Conference championships which will be held Saturday.

"The MAC has become one of the most competitive track and field conferences in the region," Owens said.

"If the team goes out and does what they are capable of, it can be a very good day," he said.

Despite his optimism, Owens admitted that he still gets nervous because he wants to see his athletes perform well.

"I will probably be just as nervous as they will be," Owens said.

"I get nervous because they have put so much hard work in and I want to see them perform at their best on meet day, not perform their best for me but to do their best for themselves," he said.

Events are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. with the women's long jump and conclude with the men's 4 x 400 relay at 5:45 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for students.

"Supportive teammates pushing you to your limits really makes a difference."

— Ashley Kane

## Senior swimmers make their last splash

Compiled from staff reports

The women's swim team will graduate two of its members, Ashley Kane and Kelly Chamberlain, this year.

**Ashley Kane**  
One gets the idea, in talking with senior swimmer Ashley Kane, that the team's success and happiness is much more important than her own goals or accomplishments. The psychology major and co-captain of the team is both dedicated and encouraging to her teammates, whom she calls her family.

Kane, who has been swimming since her first lessons at two-and-a-half years old and has been competing since she was seven years old, said she loves the sport because it is both individual and team oriented.

"I truly feel that swimmers must push themselves to perform to their highest potential. When personal motivation is not enough to achieve this, having supportive teammates pushing you to your limit really makes the difference," Kane said.

One of the most important things to Kane is her family — her mom, dad and younger sister, Amanda, a freshman at Susquehanna. "My family has been extremely supportive of every decision I have made throughout my life," she said. "They have stood behind me and encouraged me during my entire swimming career."

"Without my family's encouragement, I am not sure I would be at the level I am today," Kane said.

Besides swimming, Kane is active in the Susquehanna community. She has been a student athletic trainer for



Ashley Kane



Kelly Chamberlain

three years, which has given her an opportunity to work with many other student athletes. Kane is also a member of Alpha Phi Omega and has participated in America Reads. For three years, she has also been a substitute lifeguard at Susquehanna. She has also been helping with the Sunbury YMCA's swimming program as an assistant coach.

One of the things Kane is most proud of is her internship at the Janet Weiss Children's Hospital at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville. She interns with the Children's Center and said she hopes to become a certified child life specialist soon.

When she does have free time, Kane likes to spend it with friends, especially watching shows like 24, Survivor and CSI. She also enjoys getting away from campus and spending time with her sister, shopping at the mall or going out for dinner.

As far as swimming is concerned, however, Kane is most proud of her teammates. "Each of us set numerous personal and team goals, whether to swim 100-yard freestyle after returning from shoulder

surgery, qualifying for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships meet, setting a team record or qualifying for nationals," Kane said. "Each of my teammates worked very hard this season to reach their goals, which in turn were the goals of the entire team."

"I know that I would not have achieved my lifetime best time in 200 fly this year without the motivation of some of my teammates to attend early morning non-mandatory practices or without the entire team cheering at the end of my lane during my races," Kane said. "The team has come a long way from the team I remember from my freshman year. We are, without a doubt, stronger than ever, and I am so proud of my teammates and coaches."

Kane, who said she is sad to leave behind her four years at Susquehanna, says that she hopes that future Susquehanna swim teams remember the importance of creating friendships and making lifelong memories. "You will remember the trips to Wendy's after away swim meets, pushing your teammate in the next lane to

swim just a little faster during difficult sets, pasta parties and the horrible practices during the annual training trip."

"I hope that all athletes will remember that being a stand-out athlete is an amazing accomplishment, but without being dedicated to yourself, your sport and your teammates, no team would exist."

**Kelly Chamberlain**  
Senior and three-year letter-winner Kelly Chamberlain has always been good in the water. She remembers her early start in the sport when she began, "taking lessons at the YMCA in preschool and then swimming competitively in first grade. I won an award for swimming 25 yards of the pool without taking a breath," Chamberlain said.

Chamberlain has swum a long way and finally to the close of her collegiate career at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships in February.

Superstitions are common among athletes and Chamberlain is no different from the rest. "I love to listen to music before I swim. I generally do not remove my headphones until a few seconds before I swim," Chamberlain said.

Competing in seven events at the MACs, Chamberlain listened to a lot of music. She finished eleventh in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:20.18. In the 400 freestyle relay, the team of Chamberlain, sophomore Julie Yingling, sophomore Lindsay Moretti and freshman Raquel Erwin were seventh with a time of 3:54.52. In the 100-yard backstroke Chamberlain finished 10th with a time of 1:04.83. The

200-yard medley relay team of freshman Amy Thiele, Moretti, Chamberlain and Erwin finished seventh with a time of 1:58.97 that was exactly one second shy of the program record set in 1994. The 200 freestyle relay team of Erwin, Yingling, Moretti and Chamberlain set a school record in finishing in fifth place with a time of 1:43.63, breaking the mark of 1:45.92 set at the 2001 MAC championships.

Every sport teaches its own valuable lesson. For Chamberlain, swimming taught her, "a great deal of self discipline and demanding excellence from yourself with each competition and practice," she said.

This elementary education and early childhood education major is currently student teaching 2nd grade at Chief Shikellamy Elementary School. After she graduates, Chamberlain hopes "to be teaching at an elementary school and at some point I would like to coach high school swimming," she said.

Junior Nadya Chmil said of Chamberlain: "When I decided to swim this season, I immediately felt connected to her because we were from the same area. She was very supportive when I started because I didn't swim freshman or sophomore year here. Kelly is a very optimistic and positive person, who always looks for the very best in people and tries to help them succeed. I know she is going to be successful in the future, especially as a school teacher."

Wendy McCordle and Jeff Hauser contributed to this report.

### We want YOU for.. The Crusader

**What:** The campus newspaper  
**Who:** Writers, photographers and copy editors  
**When:** Meetings are 6 p.m. Tuesdays  
**Where:** The Shearer Dining Rooms



Note: All majors are welcome. No experience is necessary.

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## Around the horn

### In this issue:

In the Limelight:  
Senior swimmers - Page 5  
Track vies for indoor  
championship - Page 5

### Cheerleaders support teams

Three members of the cheerleading team will be graduating this spring.

Megan Janssen is a three-year letterwinner and team captain from Severna Park, Md. She is a biochemistry major and an anthropology minor and is currently doing research in natural product chemistry. She has earned Dean's List honors every semester at Susquehanna. She is a sister of Sigma Kappa sorority, where she has been vice president of scholarship and corresponding secretary.

She was the treasurer for the chemical honors society. She is also and a member of Circle K, Beta Beta Beta biological honors society, Pi Gamma Mu social science honors society, and Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honors society. Megan plans to attend graduate school for pharmacology.

Catherine Rutherford is an elementary education major and art history minor from Ridgewood, N.J. This basketball season was her first cheering at Susquehanna. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, where she has served as head of philanthropy. She is currently student teaching in Sunbury and is looking forward to a career as an elementary school teacher.

Jaclyn Gans is a four-year letterwinner and captain from Montville, N.J. She came to Susquehanna after winning the 2000 state and national cheerleading championships with her high school squad. An elementary education major who has earned Dean's List honors every semester, she is currently student teaching in Millinburg. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, of which she was philanthropy chair. She is in Phi Sigma Iota foreign language honor society and Kappa Delta Pi education honor society. She is pursuing a career as an elementary school teacher.

### Effler makes first team in league

Susquehanna senior center Matt Effler was selected to the first-team All-Commonwealth Conference in men's basketball as voted upon by the league's eight head coaches and released Tuesday. Effler led the Crusaders with averages of 14.9 points and 8.4 rebounds per game while shooting 60 percent from the field to rank fourth in the Commonwealth in all three categories.

### Commonwealth honors Clark

Susquehanna junior forward Jen Clark was selected as second-team All-Commonwealth Conference in women's basketball as voted upon by the league's eight head coaches and released Tuesday.

### This week at Susquehanna

Men's rugby: Sat. vs. Ursinus, 1 p.m.

Women's lacrosse: Thurs. vs. Montclair State, 7 p.m.



**BABY RUTH** — Sophomore guard Ruth Williamson shoots a layup in the Crusaders' victory over Lebanon Valley to clinch its first playoff berth in five years.

## Crusaders fall in semis

Compiled from staff reports

Susquehanna defeated Lebanon Valley to clinch its first Commonwealth Conference playoff berth, before falling to No. 9 Messiah.

Messiah ended the first half with a 23-3 run and rolled to a 56-37 victory over the Susquehanna women's basketball team in the semifinals of the Commonwealth playoffs Wednesday evening.

Sophomore forward Courtney Thibault led the Crusaders in scoring with nine points, including a pair of three pointers in the final minute of regulation.

Head Coach Jim Reed liked his team's chances going into the playoff game.

"I feel that the two teams who have played the best against Messiah are Moravian and Susquehanna," he said. "The big key to the game is for us to control the tempo and flow of the game and after that we have to have a good shooting day, then I think we have a good chance."

The Crusaders shot just 25.5 percent from the field and hit just one field goal in a stretch of over 21 minutes.

Early on in the game, the Crusaders jumped out to a 7-2 lead with 15:31 left in the first half on the strength of a three-point play by sophomore guard Ruth Williamson, and led 13-12 with 8:44 left in the half.

The Crusaders were held without a field goal during the 23-2 run and finished the half shooting just 26.3 percent (6-for-19) in the first half.

In the first half, Lobach led all players with 10 points while Cook added six points and eight rebounds for Messiah, as the Falcons shot 48.1 percent as a team from the field.

In the second half, Messiah

led by as many as 32 points before the Crusaders ended the game on a 15-2 run.

The Falcons started the second half on a 13-0 run and led 50-20 with 8:51 remaining on a basket by Ringer. They led 54-22 with 3:30 left in regulation before the Crusaders scored 15 of the game's final 17 points including a three pointer by Thibault and one by junior guard Crystal Schneek.

Williamson finished with eight points and four rebounds while junior guard Sarah Jane Kalejta and freshman forward Chelsea Marshall led the Crusaders with five rebounds apiece.

For the first time since the 2000-01 season, the Susquehanna women's basketball team advanced to the Commonwealth playoffs.

Susquehanna's 68-45 win against Lebanon Valley combined with Juniata's victory over Albright, 72-57, allowed for the Crusaders to secure their position in the first round of playoffs.

Knowing that a win for the Crusaders was essential in order for a playoff berth, the women gave all they had and with a 20-2 game closing run were able to hold Lebanon Valley to 45 points.

The Crusaders capitalized on Lebanon Valley's poor foul shooting and pulled ahead with a 15-7 lead on a jumper from freshman forward Nikki Smith.

With less than seven minutes to go in the first half, Susquehanna took its lead to 26-18 after consecutive three pointers by junior forward Jen Clark, Thibault and Smith.

The Crusaders would end the half with a 34-24 lead over the Flying Dutchmen.

Within the first two minutes of the second half, a layup by Clark took Susquehanna to a 40-24 lead. Lebanon Valley would answer Susquehanna's 16 point lead with a layup from Monica Johnson and a three

pointer from Shannon Kueny that helped close the scoring gap to just five points with less than eight minutes in the game.

The next two Crusader possessions resulted in three pointers from Clark and Williamson, to start a 20-2 run which would end the game.

Reed attributes Susquehanna's success against Lebanon Valley to the tough defense that the team ran. "There were two players in particular on their team who we needed to limit scoring, Monica Johnson who made first team all conference and Megan Bish, another forward on our team," he said. "Johnson is an inside player, when she caught it in and around the basket, we knew we had to collapse on her. Second part of the equation was that they were good three point shooters. We had to contest their shots and defensively we did a good job on both these things."

The Crusaders were led by Clark with 18 points and six rebounds, while Thibault contributed 15 points and six boards. Susquehanna led in rebounding, 39-36, and also forced Lebanon Valley into 29 turnovers.

Susquehanna finished the regular season on a winning note with a record of 14-11 overall and a 6-8 record in the Commonwealth.

Clark said: "Every team has its ups and downs. We fought through the downs and took advantage of the ups. Overall, our team has so much heart. The girls are amazing. Everyone took a turn stepping up."

As the first season for Reed as head coach, he has a lot to be proud of. "In general," he said, "I couldn't be happier with our team and the way we played throughout the year. They were a terrific and really fun team to coach."

Rachel Konopacki and Eric Johnson contributed to this report.

## LVC upends playoff hopes

By Heather Black  
Staff writer

Going into the last game of the season, the men's basketball team wanted to add one more win to its belt. However, the team was shut down on this attempt as the Flying Dutchmen prevailed 63-53 last Saturday afternoon.

It dropped them out of the running for the last playoff spot in the Commonwealth Conference.

"It was a disappointing ending to the season," head coach Frank Marcinek said, "We played hard and really competed, but could not muster enough offense to get us over the hump."

Lebanon Valley led the game 36-30 at intermission. Dan Hogan made a layup three seconds before the half was up, which boosted the Flying Dutchmen's lead. Hogan scored seven points and grabbed 11 rebounds and ended the game with 13 points, 15 rebounds and four steals. His teammate, Hunter Schneider, led all players in the first 20 minutes with 11 points.

Lebanon Valley was able to take a greater lead with 16:34 remaining in the game when Jimmy Curran made a basket to bring the score to 42-32. As the game progressed, the Flying Dutchmen increased their lead to 50-41 leaving the clock with 9:43 left. After that, Susquehanna went on a 7-0 run that brought the score within two and eight minutes left on the clock. The back-to-back

layouts by sophomore forward Sean Ulichny and a three point play by senior center Matt Effler brought the score to 50-48.

With 2:12 left in the game, the Crusaders were only down 56-53, but were unable to hit any of their last six field-goal efforts. Lebanon Valley finished the game off with five foul shots in the last 50 seconds of the game, which included a three-point play made by Dave Kasyan that gave the Dutchmen a 59-53 lead.

Effler was able to complete his seventh double-double of this season and the ninth of his career during the game with 15 points and 13 rebounds in the final game of his career here at Susquehanna. Ulichny was able to come off of the bench and score 14 points for the Crusaders.

Lebanon Valley ended the game with 35.7 percent shooting from the field, and Susquehanna ended with 32.8 percent shooting from the field. The Crusaders ended the year with a 10-15 overall record and a 6-8 record in the conference.

The Crusaders began the season with a rough start. In the first ten games of the season, they were only able to win two games. As the season progressed, they made improvements in their game and were able to increase their winning percentage. Of the fifteen games that were left, the Crusaders were able to win eight of them.

Marcinek said: "Our goals this season dealt with getting better each and every day. I felt we accomplished this. The key for our team to move forward for next season is more consistent play from our younger guys."

## POWER PLAY



Freshman goalie Robby Prall makes a stop in last week's 10-2 victory over Gardner. The Susquehanna hockey team will begin playoffs in the upcoming weeks.

## Sports Shots

## Conference tournaments, Big Dance around corner

By Kurt Schenck

Managing editor of content

As the college basketball regular season winds down and we come up on the conference tournaments, the NCAA tournament picture is slowly rounding into focus.

Many teams will need a good showing in their tournaments to improve their NCAA tournament hopes.

The favorites to receive the coveted No. 1 seeds in the Big Dance are the top four teams in this week's polls: Duke, Villanova, Memphis and Connecticut. Barring any collapses in their upcoming conference tournaments, these teams should retain their grasp on the top seeds.

While there are a few other

teams in the running for a top seed, they present weak cases and are most likely No. 2 seeds.

Texas played itself out of contention for a No. 1 seed after the 21-point drubbing it received at the hands of an underachieving Oklahoma State team Sunday.

Despite its 23-3 record, Gonzaga is looking down the barrel of a No. 2 seed because they play in the weak West Coast Conference and haven't won a game against a ranked opponent since Nov. 22.

While ranked sixth in the country and tied for a NCAA-best one loss, George Washington will receive little to no consideration for a No. 1 seed. While the Colonials haven't hurt themselves with any bad losses, they haven't helped themselves, either, and will

most likely end up as a No. 2 or 3 seed whether they win the Atlantic 10 tournament or not.

There is a great deal of parody among the teams just outside the upper echelon, and the next few weeks will be interesting as these teams jockey for NCAA tournament position.

Tennessee leapt onto the map with its 17-point win over Texas back on Dec. 17, and the Volunteers have been slowly climbing up the national rankings ever since.

The Vols made a strong case for a No. 2 seed after their conference win over Florida Wednesday night, but they probably still need to win the Southeastern Conference tournament to convince the selection committee. If they bow out early, look for Tennessee to receive a No. 3 seed.

A pair of Big Ten teams, Illinois and Michigan State, has Final Four experience and the talent and coaching to make runs deep into the field of 65, but both need help from the Big Ten tournament.

Illinois' 8-5 record in the Big Ten coupled with its weak out-of-conference schedule could land it a No. 3 seed. The Fighting Illini will need a strong showing in the Big Ten tournament to move up to a No. 2.

Although Michigan State has underachieved for much of the year, the Spartans crashed the Final Four as a No. 5 seed last year and figure to be seeded there again this year unless they can pull off a Big Ten Conference championship.

It is anyone's guess where West Virginia will end up in the

seedings.

Two weeks ago, the Mountaintainers sat atop the rough-and-tumble Big East conference and seemed poised to grab a No. 2 seed. But losses in four out of five games have sent them into a nosedive and a position where they must have a good showing in the Big East tournament.

Teams like Ohio State, Florida, Kansas, UCLA and several others will be heading into their conference tournaments seeking to improve their seeds come time for the Big Dance.

As Selection Sunday nears, we can only speculate on the seeds and the selection committee will no doubt have some surprises to unveil. So keep studying your bracketology, bone up on your statistics and enjoy the conference tournaments.

## News in brief

### Women's Studies to host panel

A round table panel discussion titled "Can You Have It All?" will take place on Thursday, March 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The discussion will be facilitated by Coleen Zoller, assistant professor of philosophy, with panelists from the faculty and staff. The lecture will be held in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

### SGA elections to be held

Voting for the Student Government Association executive board positions will take place Tuesday, March 21 through Thursday, March 23. Voting can be done on the web at [susqu.edu/vote](http://susqu.edu/vote).

### Church to host free dinner

Wesley United Methodist Church will host a free dinner at 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 18. The dinner will consist of baked chicken, baked potatoes with toppings, vegetables and dessert. The church is located at 300 Rhoads Ave. in Selinsgrove. Please call 374-8015 for transportation.

### Monologues' to be performed

The annual performance of Vagina Monologues will take place at 7 p.m. today and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday in Stratsky Hall. Tickets are \$5 prior to the show and \$7 at the door. The show is a benefit production as part of the V Day 2006 College Campaign to stop violence against women and girls.

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

Morning clouds followed by afternoon sun. Afternoon highs of 44 and lows of 25.



### SATURDAY

Partly cloudy with a daytime high of 42, and an overnight low of 23. Chance of precipitation 20 percent.



### SUNDAY

Snow showers at times. Daytime high of 42 and an evening low of 21. Chance of precipitation is 30 percent. courtesy of weather.com



# Guster to perform at Susquehanna

By Suzanne Picciano  
Staff writer

Guster will be performing for the spring concert at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 27, in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Tickets go on sale for students on Sunday, March 26 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$15 per ticket for students with university identification and there is a limit of two tickets per student.

Tickets will go on sale to staff, faculty and the general public for \$20 each on Monday, April 3.

Regular box office hours after March 26 are noon to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Guster will be performing songs from their past albums such as "Goldfly," "Lost and Gone Forever" and "Keep It Together."

Junior Michael McLean, Student Activities Committee concert committee chair, said many factors had been considered when booking Guster's performance for the spring concert.

First was the committee's budget, according to McLean. They wanted a performance that was quite different from the past.

"Guster's main audience is college students," McLean said. "In the past we have had artists

that are geared more toward the high school age group." SAC also had to find a performer available on the chosen date.

Guster's Campus Consciousness Tour will begin in late March and end in May. The tour is to promote environmental awareness and is supported by the non-profit organization Reverb.

Reverb was created by Guster's guitarist and vocalist Adam Gardner and his wife, Lauren Sullivan. Its purpose is to raise awareness about the environment by connecting bands and their fan base to environmental issues, according to reverbrock.org.

Selinsgrove is the only current tour date set in Pennsylvania.

During the concert, tables will be set up encouraging environmental awareness. A Clif and Luna Bar Consciousness Pavilion table will provide concert attendees with information about renewable energy and alternative fuels, global warming and how to win a "meet and greet" with the band.

Through this concert, Guster hopes to educate, inspire and activate students to leave a positive impact on the community and the university, according to reverbrock.org.

Sophomore Cara Capestro



ECO-BAND—Guster will perform at Susquehanna on Thursday, April 27 as part of their Campus Consciousness Tour, which promotes conservation. Tickets go on sale Sunday, March 26.

said: "I'm really excited for the concert. I have been a huge fan of Guster since high school, and I think it's great they are performing for such a great

cause." Ben Folds Five, Lifehouse and Gavin DeGraw were among other performers that were considered.

Further information regarding the concert will be distributed to students, faculty and the community as the planning finalizes.

## 2006-2007 SGA Elections

### Candidate

### Main Goal

#### President

Patrick Henry,  
Class of 2008

To continue promoting safety and welfare on campus

Zachary Rahn,  
Class of 2007

To address the diversity problem on campus

Arthur Tacchino,  
Class of 2007

To be a dedicated and caring leader

#### Vice President

Timothy Barnes,  
Class of 2007

To offer more choices for our students' social needs

#### Treasurer

Lindsey Moretti,  
Class of 2008

To stress the importance of fundraising for trips or events

#### Secretary

Allison Scheerer,  
Class of 2008

To promote the development of an active, devoted senate

Courtesy of SGA

The Crusader/Tim Brindle

By Laura B. Williams  
Staff writer

The Sigmund Weis Memorial Lecture was presented by José Piñera, the master architect of Chile's socio-economic transformation, on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

In his address, titled "Founding Generals—Why Latin America Looks Like it Does Today," Piñera discussed Latin America's past and how Chile's success represents hope for the region as a whole.

There are many ways to look at the current state of Latin America, and Piñera described it as both the best and worst continent, as well as having "an extraordinary 500 years of culture."

A large fraction of the Latin American population is living at the subsistence level, and there are strong-man governments and cyclical attempts at democracy, according to Piñera.

Constitutions are not respected in Latin America, Piñera said, and while the region is not inherently poor, it has been impoverished by its inability to find a way out of poverty.

"In Latin America, it is almost a sport to find an excuse for developmental problems," Piñera said.

While Piñera served as Chile's minister of labor from 1978-80 he created and implemented a privatized pension system which helped the country on its path to economic revitalization. Piñera served as the minister of mining in 1981, and established reforms that led to property rights. Piñera is also founder and president of the International Center for Pension Reform, as well as a Senior Distinguished Fellow at the Cato Institute.

The views Piñera holds of his home country have been shaped

by his education at Harvard University, where he earned both a masters and doctorate degree in economics. He said he was fascinated with American history and has "almost memorized" documents such as the Declaration of Independence and the Federalist Papers.

While Piñera studied the basis of American democracy, he noted key differences between the so-called founding fathers of the United States and the men who played similar roles in Latin America.

Latin America had founding generals instead of founding fathers—the men who fought and won the wars for independence and went on to assume roles of political authority.

What made the United States succeed? Piñera said the institutions created by the founding fathers, which were based on their respect for the rule of law and property rights, were of utmost importance.

The founding generals, who Piñera referred to as "Courageous, great fighters," acted on their beliefs that the government would know better than the people. In contrast, Piñera said the founding fathers represented the "essence of American democracy"—a group of workers and small businessmen who wrote laws based on the needs of common people.

Piñera referred to Simón Bolívar as the wisest founding general, but even he was "basically fired by the people" and was completely disillusioned once he left power.

"Bolívar never thought about devising a mechanism to create and regulate government," Piñera said.

Even though the founding generals liberated their countries

from Spain, they completely failed to create republics, and allowed no space for the public sector, said Piñera.

Although Piñera was offered the opportunity to teach at Harvard, he said he was compelled to turn it down.

The ideas Piñera devised while at Harvard were what he implemented to bring about economic reform in Chile. Piñera said that a stagnant country can only redistribute poverty, but once a middle class is established, all people have a stake in economic growth. After people and companies begin doing well, it is difficult to reverse the success, Piñera said.

Piñera's expertise has been sought for reforms in other Latin American countries, as well as nations across the world. Piñera has spoken with Vladimir Putin of Russia as well as George W. Bush about pension reform, property rights and other topics relating to economies.

The lecture ended with Piñera discussing the state of ideas.

"Ideas have consequences and power," Piñera said. "Implement the correct ideas, not what is popular in the short term."

"I believe in dreams," Piñera said. "I had one at Harvard 30 years ago, and I saw it come true in my country."

The Sigmund Weis Memorial Lectureship was established in 1979 by Claire G. Weis in honor of her husband, Sigmund Weis. Sigmund and his brother Harry Weis founded Weis Food Stores Inc. in 1937. The purpose of the endowed Weis Lectureship is to bring prominent persons from business and public life to Susquehanna to address issues of interest to both the university and to the local business community.

## Piñera speaks on Chile's socio-economic status

## FORUM

FEMA needs to be more proactive

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## LIVING AND ARTS

Students serve as firefighters

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Lewisburg eatery makes grade

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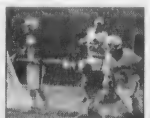
## SPORTS

Men's lax falls to Gettysburg

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Baseball drops six of eight

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# Students partake in Roman, Greek holiday

By Jennifer Fox  
News editor

The ancient attractions of Italy and Greece, from the grandeur of the Colosseum to the mystery of the Temple of Apollo at Delphi, were revealed to 20 students and two professors who ventured to Europe the week of spring break.

The group was on a guided tour led by EF Tours, a nationally accredited educational tour program. The group left campus the morning of Thursday, March 2, and returned late in the evening of Friday, March 10.

The whirlwind tour, named "From Rome to Athens," took the group on eight sightseeing tours led by licensed guides. The guided tours included: the highlights of the city of Rome, the Vatican, Pompeii, Olympia, Epidauros, Mycenae, the Acropolis and Delphi.

The trip cost approximately \$1,700. That amount included round-trip airfare, six overnight hotel stays plus one night in a cabin on a ferry, breakfast and dinner every day, the EF Tours tour director and the eight tours.

The trip was organized by W. Douglas Powers, assistant professor of theatre. Powers said that he had always wanted to do a trip with his students, because it is so difficult for theatre majors to go abroad.

Powers said: "Well (the trip) certainly couldn't be called a vacation. You're on the go constantly. But because of the places we went and the people we took, there was a desire to see the things on our itinerary, so it ended up being a pleasurable experience."

Coleen Zoller, assistant professor of philosophy, also went on the trip as the second group leader. Zoller spent five months studying abroad in Athens the spring semester of her junior year of college.

For Zoller, it was very important that the students on the tour were impressed by their experiences in Greece, as it is

such an important part of her life and the courses that she teaches.

Zoller said: "Greece is so captivating. It's pretty hard not to be gripped by it."

One of the things that Zoller said that she enjoyed most about the trip was testing students about ancient philosophy at the actual sites where the history took place.

One of the sites that the tour visited was Epidauros, an open air theater that dates back to the 4th century B.C.

Several of Powers' students were able to perform scenes from Greek plays at Epidauros. Powers did not prepare his students specifically for the trip; a requirement in his Acting III class is to perform a Greek scene. Powers said that the coincidence was "serendipity, in a way."

Powers said, "What made [Epidauros] very special is that it's a touchstone." He said that the plays that he teaches and performs with his classes were also performed at the exact location where he and his students stood.

He said that, when standing in the theater, "that distance of time becomes very short."

Powers said he felt the same sensation when visiting the ancient town of Pompeii, a Roman town that was buried by volcanic ash in A.D. 79. Powers said he felt the sensation that, were he to have lived back then, his life would not have been too different.

Pompeii, now fully excavated, had many staples still necessary in modern towns, including shops, sidewalks, theaters and even clay pipes for water.

Another site that the group visited was Mycenae. Powers and his students had all read and studied the "Oresteia," the only surviving trilogy of plays by Aeschylus. The plays include characters such as King Agamemnon and Queen Clytemnestra. As part of the tour at Mycenae, the group had the opportunity to go inside the tomb

of Agamemnon and see the tomb of Clytemnestra. Powers said that the experience "made the plays very real, and the stories very real and the people very real."

Powers said that he once had a professor who told him, "There are certain places that you go to that you can tell is a sacred place." Powers said that he could tell that Mycenae was a sacred place. He also said, "It was the same with Delphi. You get a sense that something magical happened there."

The ruins of Delphi intermingle on the landscape with wildflowers and cypresses of Cyprus trees. Delphi is famous for its ruins but also for the story of the oracle, a priestess who would channel the god Apollo and give prophecies.

Senior Branda Lock, a theatre major, said that she was moved by both Mycenae and Delphi. She said, "Both of the two ruins were so incredibly surrounded by breath-taking natural beauty, you couldn't help but be inspired."

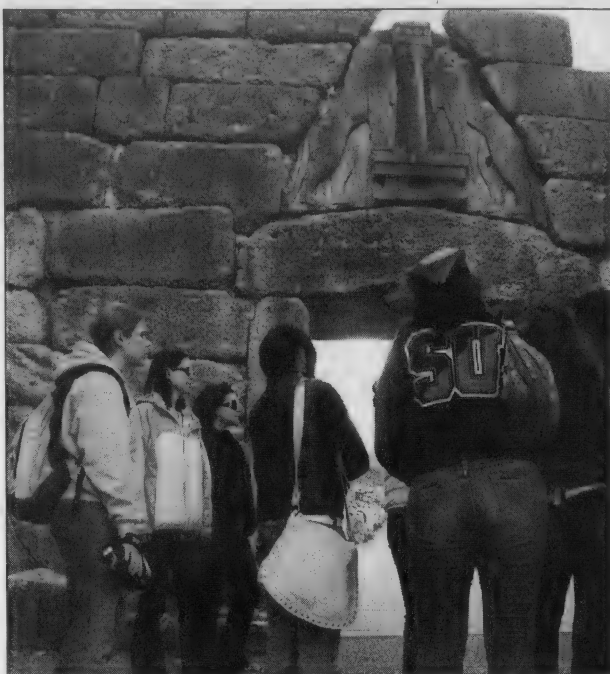
Zoller had visited many of the sites on the tour, but had never before been to Olympia. Olympia is not as impressive a site as the Acropolis or Delphi because the ruins are not as intact. However, Zoller said that the history of the site was impressive to her.

Olympia is the site of the first ever Olympic games. Zoller said that the idea that "some pagan religious figures" took the training that the soldiers and warriors did to prepare for battle and turned them into games to unify the people was ingenious.

She said, "Bringing all those warring city-states together in a truce is the most brilliant political strategy."

For junior Courtney Campbell, a philosophy major, the trip was her first time traveling outside of the United States.

She said: "This trip was a fun, educational experience for me. It was amazing to learn about history in the exact places where the events took place."



The Chronicle/Donner York

**HISTORY LESSON**—Sophomore Kristen Casserta, junior Courtney Campbell and senior Katie Mull listen to a tour guide outside the Lion's Gate, the entrance to the main ruins of Mycenae.

Lock has traveled extensively, but never in Europe. Lock said: "Very seldom is it that you know you are experiencing an eye-opening experience when you are actually experiencing it. (The trip was one of those moments.)"

Campbell said: "Before we left, I was afraid that I would feel out of place, but when I was there I felt completely comfortable. This was the first time

that I was in a place where English was not the dominant language, and this was a little difficult for me to get used to. I enjoyed learning a few words in Greek and Italian, though, and the locals were very patient when I tried to have conversations with them."

Campbell said that one of the drawbacks to the short time of the trip was the constant traveling. She said: "We were on bus

rides daily, an overnight ferry ride and three plane rides. It was hard getting enough sleep for all of the walking during the day. Even though this was stressful and tiring, I would do it all again in a second."

Powers plans to lead another trip following graduation in 2007 to Ireland. For more information on EF Tours and the different places they conduct tours, visit [ef-tours.com](http://ef-tours.com).

## Off-campus violations affect students

By Jennifer Sprague  
Managing editor of content

In many cases, students who violate laws off campus will face on-campus judicial proceedings. The Office of Public Safety is notified by the police when students are issued citations in the borough or just outside of the borough, and those students are subject to disciplinary action by the university.

"All three departments have a very good working relationship," Director of Public Safety Tom Rambo said of the Office of Public Safety, the Selingsgrove Borough Police Department and the State Police at Selingsgrove.

Rambo explained that off-campus parties are lawful and police and public safety will not get involved unless laws are broken.

"Parties are not a problem in and of themselves," Rambo said. "We want students to socialize appropriately and have gatherings. Anything that would violate borough or commonwealth laws is an issue."

The criminal justice and judicial processes begin when the police issue a citation. First, the police document the incident and send the charges to the Snyder County District Court. At this time, the student pleads guilty or not guilty and pays his or her fine, if imposed. The police also notify the Department of Public Safety. When Rambo receives the report, he will initiate a judicial hearing on campus.

In some cases, the police will call public safety to the scene of an off-campus party.

For minor and first offenses, students will receive an educational penalty such as alcohol awareness classes.

"We are trying to teach people to be accountable but teach people about the dangers of losing your faculties," Rambo said.

More serious offenses and

repeat offenses will warrant a judicial hearing before either the conduct board or the university board, depending on the seriousness of the issue. The conduct board is a panel of students that hears minor cases, and the university board is a panel of students, faculty and staff that hears more serious cases.

Students are found either responsible or not responsible at the hearing, and sanctions can include apology letters, disciplinary probation, alcohol counsel-

ing, fines, community service, suspension, expulsion or other penalties. If property damage is involved, students may also be forced to compensate the victim. Students found responsible for the most serious offenses can face expulsion.

Verdicts may also differ between university and county proceedings, Rambo said.

"Just because someone is found not guilty in the criminal justice system does not mean they are not held accountable

here," he said. "It could still be a violation of the handbook."

An organization such as a school club, sports team or Greek organization can also be held accountable, Rambo said.

Rambo noted that this process does not affect most students.

Rambo asks students to keep in mind that the police and public safety exist to keep them safe.

"Their main purpose is providing a safe environment for the community," he said.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

### Juvenile cited for retail theft at mall

A 14-year-old female was apprehended by a Deb Shop employee in the Susquehanna Valley Mall and cited for retail theft after taking merchandise valued at \$4.50 at 1:45 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 25, according to police reports.

### Middleburg teen killed in car accident

Travis Steven Walter, 16, of Middleburg, died after crossing lanes while driving his Mazda and colliding with a Ford pickup truck driven by Barry Dean Phillips, 47, of Lewistown, at 8:53 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 25, police said. The passenger in the Mazda, Zeb Doyle, 16, Middleburg, suffered injuries and was taken by Life Flight to Geisinger Medical Center, according to reports. Police said that Walter was not wearing a seatbelt and was ejected from the vehicle after impact.

### Man arrested at Susquehanna Valley Mall

Robert Cook, 18, was arrested for criminal trespass at 5:15 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 24, when he showed up at the Susquehanna Valley Mall after being banned from the location, reports said.

### Camper damaged in burglary

After entering the property of Larry Allen Keister, 58, Middleburg, unknown individuals removed a load of chopped firewood and forcibly entered the victim's camper between Monday, Feb. 20 and Friday, Feb. 24, police reported. The break-in caused damage to the door and window of the camper, according to reports.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

### Vehicles towed from Reed parking lot

Two vehicles were towed from the fire lane in Reed parking lot on Friday, Feb. 24, according to public safety. The vehicles were towed at 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., reports said.

### Washing machine sets off fire alarm

An overloaded washing machine overheated and activated the smoke detector in Aikens Hall on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 9:55 p.m., public safety said.

### Student's hand injured in Weber

A student's hand was put through glass in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Monday, Feb. 27, at 11:25 p.m., according to reports.

## HURRICANE RELIEF



The Crusader/Courtesy of Kimberly Tomaszczyk  
Italian Modern Language Fellow Marzia Cuzzolino helps demolish the interior of a house during the spring break hurricane relief trip to the Gulf Coast. Cuzzolino was one of four faculty members who accompanied 20 students to New Orleans from March 4 to March 10.

## HURRICANE KATRINA

### Summer Relief Trip Information

- The trip will take place from May 21-28
- Deadline to apply is April 3, 2006
- Applications are available in Residence Life Office
- Applications are not judged on a first come-first serve basis
- Applicants will be charged a \$100 fee and must pay for one meal per day
- Graduating seniors are subject to an additional fee of no more than \$300
- Contact Eric Lassahn for more information

The Crusader/Tim Bunde

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

## Charlie's

Charlie's Coffeehouse is accepting applications for employment until Tuesday, March 28 at 4 p.m. Applications are available at the Info Desk or at Charlie's Coffeehouse in Degenstein Campus Center. The applications can be turned in to Lauren Manley through campus mail.

## University Theme

The Latin Americanization of Race in the United States, a lecture by Duke University Professor of Sociology Eduardo Bonilla Silva, will be given Thursday, April 6 at 7 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

## The Crusader

Sophomore Caitlin Fleming was named staff member of the week for her music review in the Living & Arts section of the Feb. 24 issue.

## Red Cross

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Susquehanna from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29 and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, March 30. The bloodmobile will be set up in the racquetball court area of the Garrett Sports Complex on both days.

Anyone who is at least 17 years old, weighs at least 110 pounds and is in good health may give blood. In addition, there must be at least 56 days since your last donation. Anyone giving blood must present photo ID. Those wishing to schedule a donation appointment can visit [www.givelife.org](http://www.givelife.org). Appointments are suggested and those donors with appointments will be taken first.

## ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa Sorority will be holding its annual Walk-a-Thon for Alzheimer's disease research from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, April 1. The walk, titled "Walk a Mile, Sigma Kappa Style," is approximately two miles and will begin at the outdoor track in Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium, will continue to The Manor at Penn Village for refreshments, and will end at Sigma Kappa's house on University Avenue.

Registration for the event will take place in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, March 20 through Friday, March 31, as well as at the track the morning of the Walk-a-Thon. The cost to register is \$8 and the first 30 people to register will receive a free T-shirt. In addition, all those who register will have their names placed in a drawing to win two Yankee baseball tickets.

For more information about Sigma Kappa's Walk-a-Thon, contact sophomore Jennifer Gualtieri.

## Hurricane Katrina

Susquehanna will be sending another Hurricane Relief Team to Louisiana from May 21 to 28. Applications are being accepted until Monday, April 3. Visit the Office of Residence Life or e-mail Eric Lassahn to apply.

## Women's Studies

Women's Studies and the Office of Multicultural Affairs will cosponsor a lecture titled "Feminine & Financially Free" from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, March 30 in Meeting Rooms 2-5. The lecture will feature habits of the feminine and financially free including: creating a financial game plan aligned with your values and ways to prosper. The lecture will be facilitated by Rochelle Peterson, assistant dean of students at Arcadia University. Free refreshments will be provided.

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## Editorials

## Irish holiday gets a boost of pride

"What's your obsession with being Irish?" my boyfriend asked the other day as I was explaining my family's lineage. I was stumped for a moment — no one's ever approached my enthusiasm for being Irish that way, and I decided to trace the background of my "obsession" with my Irish ancestry.

I guess it started with my mother. I would come down for breakfast and she would say, "Top of the morning to you," with her rendition of an Irish accent, which I quickly imitated. More so, I think it started out of my own curiosity to know where I came from once I learned that America began only a short time ago with immigrants from other places in the world.

Identity in America is in a constant process of change. The early settlers remained ethnocentric and then the next generation fought to be strictly and fiercely American and so did the many immigrants that sought refuge in this country. A great number of those immigrants were the poor Irish, considered lower than slaves. During the 1800s, Irish were often hired to perform the most dangerous physical tasks rather than risk valuable slaves. Signs in stores read "Irish need not apply," but "Mickey" and "Molly" soon found their place in America.

Soon the ethnicity that was scorned and belittled became popular in America with St. Patrick's Day, a religious holiday in Ireland that has become one of the most celebrated holidays in America. Most associate beer (often green), shamrocks, and singing "corny" Irish songs with St. Paddy's and this further perpetuates the stereotype of the red-haired, freckly, and continuously drunken Irishman.

Being Irish to me is not being drunk or red-haired, but being hard-working yet laid back, a singer/storyteller, and incredibly proud of my ancestry.

So, take advantage of the one day in the year when everyone can be Irish — but pause to perhaps reflect a bit on the struggle of early Irish immigrants that made the celebration possible. Go ahead and drink green beer and wear "Kiss me, I'm Irish" shirts, because that's what makes you American — and that's something to be proud of too.

— Mallory Smith '08

*The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.*

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Martin Luther once lampooned those who said: "If I had been there that first Christmas, I would have given the Holy Family a room. I would have changed the Christ Child's diapers."

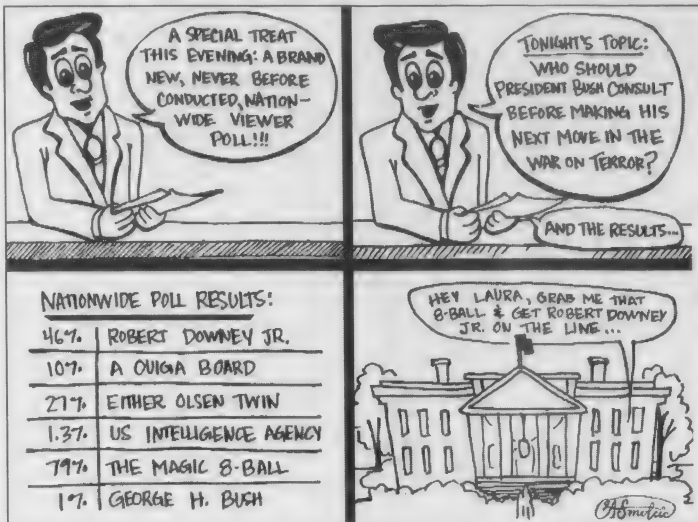
"You say that," said Luther, "because you know how great Christ is, but if you had been there at that time you would have done no better than the people of Bethlehem . . . Why don't you do it now? You have in Christ your neighbor."

Currently hundreds of thousands are raped and killed (please pause and ponder that number) and more than 2.5 million displaced by "ethnic cleansing" in Darfur.

In a prescient and courageous move, President Bush and Congress have declared the situation in Darfur genocide. That rhetoric will be turned into strong action, however, only when the executive and legislative branches hear from their constituents.

You can do something. You can contact your president, senators, and congressional representatives.

So Luther's question takes on new urgency: "Why don't you do it now?"



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolic

## FEMA still fails to help

Taiisha Swinton

Staff writer

When Hurricane Katrina first hit, there was mass hysteria in New Orleans and fragments of neighboring states — no one seemed to know what to do. Seven months later, officials still do not have a sense of what to do.

After my visit to Louisiana over the winter break with the Hurricane Relief Team of Susquehanna, I felt an unmovable sadness for the Gulf Coast and all the people affected. I was burdened with the reality that no matter how much time or money I gave to the Hurricane Katrina efforts, there was someone that was not getting the help. I understand that rebuilding the Gulf Coast will take an enormous amount of time, but I am still baffled and annoyed that there are some parts of the Gulf Coast that have not been touched.

I believe that people have forgotten and moved on while the victims are there, enduring the aftermath and hoping for a brighter day. There are families living in tents, FEMA trailers, and hotels. There are so many

displaced people with no clue of what to do and no officials to implement a smooth working system that will lead these people into stability.

A couple of weeks ago, Oprah Winfrey did a show on what the media is not covering. I remember one story of an elderly woman that remains in a damaged apartment complex after the hurricane and lives next to an open sewer. Apparently she has developed sores in her head and an infection on her lungs due to these unsanitary conditions around her. On top of all of these conditions she has been using a bucket as her bathroom since Katrina hit. This woman is waiting for FEMA to give her a trailer, but there is such a long process she may not get a trailer for another couple of months.

I am concerned because this woman is living in heinous condi-

tions when supposedly the news uncovered that there are locations around the Gulf Coast with unoccupied FEMA trailers.

My problem with the system that seems to be failing the people is that it seems to be what was implemented as proper protocol. I am a firm believer that when there is chaos and people suffering — who cares about protocol? I know that with running government there needs to be order but I am quite positive that there is a more efficient and quicker system to get these survivors what they need.

There is no reason why seven months after the hurricane, people should be living in such conditions. This reminds me of the incidents when Katrina hit and the news reporters were squabbling over people taking things from establishments. Hurricane Katrina is probably one of the incidents in America when people had no clue how they were going to survive. In that light, I think it should now be about survival and not proper protocol.

## Letter to the Editor

## School needs to crack down

In response to the article "Misbehavior is Ignored" in the Feb. 24 issue, I could not agree more and I applaud you for speaking out about this problem. I, too, am becoming disgusted with the actions that are taking place and how they are being handled. It is time that university officials take a stand and stop permitting these actions to continue. They need to stop worrying about protecting certain students' reputations and trying to keep everything a secret; it is already too late for that. The news is out and everyone does know about what is and has been going on.

The only way for the university to get its reputation back as a good educational facility is to prove to the public that they do not permit violent and illegal actions to take place on their campus. It is time administrators make examples of people and crack down on underage drinking and illegal drug use rather than just giving these students a "talking-to," only to have them go back and continue the same actions.

It is not fair to have the reputations of the university or of all of its students ruined and their chances of getting a job decreased, just because a few irresponsible

students were not held accountable for their actions. Not only are parents and students enraged by some of the students' behavior, but the community is also fed up with it. It is time to crack down and for people to start realizing the consequences of their actions.

The university was kind enough to allow students the freedom to act as adults, but, as has been proven otherwise, students cannot handle these responsibilities. Maybe the university should reconsider the freedom given to students. Having a bar on campus is only promoting drinking, not teaching students to be responsible. The majority of the campus is not old enough to drink, so why even allow it?

Maybe if public safety would be less concerned with parking tickets and more concerned with drug deals and underage drinking, many of these problems would be solved.

Students pay plenty to attend this university and they should have the right to a good education and a safe environment; they should not have to worry about those students up all night partying next door or the drunk from down the hall destroying property and urinating on the floor. These actions are totally unacceptable. I

chose to come to Susquehanna because it appeared to be a decent school that was more focused on education than on partying. Now I am not so sure.

It seems as if the administration is more concerned with pleasing the students and making money than they are about the quality of students that they produce and the education they are given. They need to stand up and say if students are not pleased with the amount of activities here, then let them go somewhere else.

If students need to get drunk and do drugs to have fun, then they are only hurting the Susquehanna community. There are plenty of students who are here and will come for the right reasons. It will only make the university and the students who graduate from here look better in the long run than if they keep permitting these behaviors. The more I see and hear, the more I regret coming here.

The only way for the university to regain its reputation is to prove to the community, businesses, and students that they these actions will not be permitted on campus and anyone violating these regulations will face the consequences of his or her actions.

— Tanya Harner '08

## Media skews our views

Cassandra Smolic

Senior writer

Images of the angry mob, throwing stones and burning flags — this is the two-dimensional perception our media wants you to have about the Middle East. Beyond that shouting mob are highlights and shadows much deeper than the ones on our TV screens.

After the twin towers fell, almost every news station in America showed similar images of some Middle Eastern street where people were dancing and celebrating our tragic loss. Those who looked a bit closer at those clips may have noticed that the images were of the same crowd, replayed seemingly on loop in attempts to simplify a very complex issue. Those who know anything about statistics or who question what the media throws their way probably realized that this street of cheering people could not possibly represent and clearly reflect the views and beliefs of the entire Middle East. The problem is that many people do see the matter as being just that simple, and that is how the media wants you to take it, spoon fed and black and white.

I witnessed the same kind of media oversimplification in association with the recent incident where a strip of Danish cartoons caused an uproar in the Muslim world. Images of the rioting mob played on loop as Wolf Blitzer dramatically described this "heinous" scene and cited how many had been killed or wounded in the chaos.

These kinds of reports have extremely negative consequences, portraying the Middle Eastern world as being stocked full of terrorists and, in essence, raving "savages" that should be put at bay in order for world peace to be accomplished. The problem is that our assessment of the problem is overzealous and our attitudes and proposed solutions are only amplifying the already rising tensions between the western world and the Middle East.

The way we portray the Middle East closely resembles the way imperialist nations described the indigenous cultures they overtook and repeatedly killed off throughout history. Like the Mayans and the "American Indians" (as we condescendingly call them), there is an air of superiority in the way we view the people who are strikingly different from us. Seeing them as ruthless savages makes it easier for us to perform our "national duties," as the president would say. It makes it easier for us to conquer and destroy without really flinching or thinking twice.

But the truth that George W. Bush and the media don't want you to understand is that the people of the Middle East are far from savages, and not all of them are writhing with hate for America. While the stage is being set for American entry and action against Iran, I urge you to seek out your own information that holds more dimension than the pictures of the screaming rioters on CNN. Most Middle Eastern countries are full of deep rooted complexities, inner turmoil and unrest, but those conflicts all have many sides, and the faces and voices you are not hearing are the ones you will find yourself empathizing with most.

While rioting over a cartoon strip may seem absurd to you, realize that so does any act of passion without any real context. I strongly encourage my classmates and peers to look beyond what they may find ridiculous or even "savage," and seek out voices and images from the Middle East other than the ones broadcasted on CNN or Fox News.

## The Crusader

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

## Course teaches about publishing business

By Julie Buckingham  
Contributing writer

The English and Creative Writing Department will expand its editing and publishing program by offering advanced editing and publishing for the first time.

Currently, editing and publishing is a beginning level course designed to introduce students to the basics of publishing a small literary magazine. The class consists of hands-on projects to give students experience in the various stages of magazine publication, including advertising for submissions, reading submissions, design and layout, copy editing and distribution.

The course requires students to work ten hours on a campus literary journal. Many of its students join the staff of a magazine. The class, now in its fifth year, will undergo a major expansion in the coming year in order to increase involvement in the magazine's production.

The Writers Institute faculty has proposed that the class takes a greater role in magazine production. When these changes take effect, the students will do a larger portion of

the work for the magazine during class time.

Visiting Assistant Professor Karla Kelsey, who teaches editing and publishing, has designed a second level course as a follow-up to the editing and publishing class. This course will focus on electronic magazines and the differences that exist between them and traditional print magazines. Students will visit publishing houses in New York City to get a glimpse of the work involved in the publishing business.

Currently, the English and Creative Writing Department produces seven literary magazines every year.

Essay, which is produced annually and was distributed in November, is Susquehanna's creative nonfiction magazine. It includes personal essay, memoir, literary journalism and photography. Each year, one student writer is awarded the Erik Kirkland Memorial Essay Prize in memory of Kirkland, a former student editor, who died as a young man in a military accident. This year, the award went to sophomore Kristy Warren; seniors Philip Meyer and Emily Seibert were finalists.

RiverCraft covers photography and all genres of creative writing: fiction, nonfiction and poetry. The magazine has been in circulation since the late 1950s, when it was called Focus. It is distributed annually in April. Junior Sylvia Grove, the editor of RiverCraft, encourages students of all majors to take part in producing the magazine, whether it be through design, public relations, editing, layout or printing.

Other magazines published on campus include The Susquehanna Review, a national journal of undergraduate literature of all genres from campus throughout the U.S.; Transformations, the Susquehanna literary scholarship magazine; and the Apprentice Writer, which features the work of high school students from across the United States.

Variance, which was produced for the first time this year, focuses on diversity. Serenity is dedicated to women's studies.

Students interested in learning more about the magazines and the Writers Institute at Susquehanna should visit the institute's Web site at [susqu.edu/writers](http://susqu.edu/writers).



Press photo

**LOUGH OF THE IRISH** — The Boys of the Lough will perform traditional Irish and Scottish music at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21 in the Degenstein Theater. The performance is part of the Artist Series.

## Group to perform traditional music

By Caitlin Fleming  
Staff writer

Just in time for St. Patrick's Day, Boys of the Lough will perform for the Artist Series at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 21 in the Degenstein Theater.

The band has been together for 35 years. Its first tour took place in 1967, and the group has now completed 67 tours in North America.

The music that Boys of the Lough performs is a broad range of the instrumental and vocal traditions of Ireland, Scotland, Shetland and North America. The music is full of complex melodies and instrumentals, some of which are in the Irish language.

Kristen Brown, secretary to Valerie Martin, dean of the school of Arts, Humanities and Communications said: "They're amazing. Their performance is storytelling and very playful, but their music is impeccable."

Band members hail from Northern Ireland, England, Ireland, Scotland and Shetland.

From Northern Ireland, Cathal McConnell is a

founding member of the band, who plays the flute, the whistle and performs some of the vocals. McConnell also has a solo album out called "Long Expectant Comes at Last," which won an Indie music award for Best World Album.

The band's composer, as well as founding member, Dave Richardson from the County of Northumberland, England, plays the mandolin, the cittern, the English concertina and the button accordion.

Richardson has made great contributions to the group's music. His jig "Calliope House," has been explored by other well-known bands, and is featured on over 1 million album recordings.

"Calliope House" has also been performed on stage in the popular production of "Lord of the Dance," and has been heard on HBO's "Sex and the City."

Brendan, Begley from Ireland, plays the button accordion, the melodeon and along with McConnell, performs some of the band's vocals. Begley has released a number

of solo albums.

The group's guitarist, Malcolm Stitt from Scotland, has recorded with many of the rising traditional musicians from Scotland. Stitt joined Boys of the Lough in autumn of 1997.

From Shetland, Kevin Henderson plays the fiddle.

Shetland first joined the Boys of the Lough on their March 2002 North American tour, but has had much experience in previous years.

He started playing the fiddle when he was 9 years old, and by age 14, he became a founding member of a leading Shetland group, which performed in the United Kingdom, Europe, the United States, Canada and Australia.

Martin said: "We are always looking to provide opportunities for the campus to hear international artists and for ways to connect with the community."

Tickets are free to Susquehanna students, \$20 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens and \$5 for non-Susquehanna students. They may be purchased by calling the university box office at 570-372-ARTS (2787).

## Happy St. Patrick's Day

Did You Know...?



- Ireland's patron saint, St. Patrick, was actually born in Britain, not Ireland.
- Many myths surround St. Patrick, including that he drove the snakes out of Ireland into the Irish Sea.
- In Ireland, the color green was unlucky. Irish folklore says it was the color of the "Good People" (fairies) who were likely to steal children who wore too much of the color.
- The St. Patrick's Day parade in New York is the longest running civilian parade in the world.
- 34 million residents of the United States claim Irish Ancestry, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.
- Since 1962, with permission from the mayor, Chicago has been dyeing the Chicago River green on St. Patrick's Day.

**An Irish Toast: "May your blessings outnumber the shamrocks that grow, and may trouble avoid you wherever you go."**

The Crusader/Linn Herald

## Students serve community as volunteer firefighters

By Kristen Sanchez  
Advertising manager

When sophomores Ted Clark and Andrew Addison woke up on the morning of Wednesday, March 1, they never expected that they would be fighting three fires.

That day, the student volunteer firefighters responded to calls at a wildfire, a working structure fire and a fender-bender.

Addison, who has been a volunteer firefighter since his freshman year, said that this was the first time he has ever been inside a house fire. The structure fire was an attic fire, Clark said. Firefighters used a saw to cut open parts of the roof and extinguished the flames.

As volunteer firefighters for Dauntless Hook and Ladder Co. in Selinsgrove, Clark said that this constant adrenaline rush is one of the reasons he and Addison enjoy being firefighters.

Addison and Clark said they joined the fire department because it was some-

thing they always dreamed of doing when they were children.

Since joining Dauntless Hook and Ladder, Addison has also joined the fire department in his hometown of Stonersville, Pa.

Clark said that he is considering becoming a paid firefighter when he graduates from college.

"Being a firefighter is not something that we do for the money or the recognition," Clark said.

"It's something we do because it's something deeper inside of us," he said.

Clark said one of his favorite memories as a firefighter was, "going to the Halloween parade in town. We handed out lollipops to little kids and it was great seeing how much the town appreciates us."

Addison said one of his most intense experiences as a firefighter occurred last year. A car carrier truck, along with the five cars that it was carrying was on fire, Addison said.

"All I remember was being a mile away and seeing the glow in the sky," Addison said. "That was awesome."

Addison and Clark, as well as sophomore Andrew Lyon, went through certification for Dauntless Hook and Ladder together.

In addition to being volunteer firefighters together, they are also members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

"We went through this all together, and we trust each other with our lives," Clark said.

"We all belong to two different brotherhoods, and it's just brought the three of us closer together," he said.

Dauntless Hook and Ladder has about 30 volunteer firefighters.

The fire company relies on college student volunteers because they are able to respond to calls throughout the day when others are working, Clark said.

For further information about volunteering with the company, e-mail Addison.



Photo provided

**FIRE D UP** — Sophomores Andrew Addison and Theodore Clark relax by one of the fire trucks at the Dauntless Hook and Ladder fire company. Both volunteer with the Selinsgrove company.



Gourmet food found locally

By Jennifer Sprague  
Managing editor of content

For a dinner that is more than a fare experience, make a reservation at Reba and Pancho's in Lewisburg.

This BYOB eatery, owned by the husband and wife team of Nacho Reyes and Bekah Meixell, offers a combination of Mediterranean and Mexican foods.

Reyes, who is from Mexico and has cooked in restaurants in New York and Los Angeles, and Meixell, who graduated first in her class at the Culinary Institute of America, cook everything at Reba and Pancho's.

"If we are open, my husband and I are in the kitchen," Meixell said. "If you are eating something, either I made it or he made it or we made it together."

The 40-seat restaurant is friendly and laid back, the service is attentive but not intrusive, and the pace of dinner is

leisurely but not drawn out. Dinner at Reba and Pancho's is more than food; the service, the ambience and the story contribute to a culinary experience.

Dinner for two, including one appetizer, two entrées and one dessert, was \$56. Meixell understands that the prices may be a drawback for college students, but says that the "sensitivity to different cultures and different flavors" will appeal to many young people.

"At the university level, it's all about culture, and this restaurant is committed to that," said Meixell, who has ties to Susquehanna through her sister, Assistant Professor of Spanish Amanda Meixell.

From the diverse menu to the décor, culture can be found all over Reba and Pancho's. Black and white photographs by local artist Cynthia Grace-Lange adorn the walls and Italian- and Mexican-inspired dishes grace the menu.

As we considered what to

order, we enjoyed two kinds of bread, served with olive oil. Choosing an appetizer was difficult, with options ranging from salads and soups to homemade pastas to Mexican-influenced dishes.

We started with the romaine and avocado salad (\$6), a bed of romaine lettuce with generous hunks of avocado and feta cheese, tossed with a mayonnaise dressing.

Choices of entrées include homemade pasta dishes such as three cheese gnocchi, fish specials, and a beef tenderloin special. We chose the mushroom ravioli and the fish special, fluke.

The mushroom ravioli entrée (\$15), which also comes in a smaller portion as an appetizer (\$9), was served in a spicy red sauce. The flavors of the sauce, the cheese and the mushrooms complemented each other and none was overpowering. The fish special was three pieces of fluke, a type of flounder, served over beans, potatoes and mushrooms (\$22).

The dessert menu, which the waiter brought on a slate chalkboard, included items such as flan, panna cotta and bark. We shared the chocolate gelato (\$5). More than enough for two, the gelato was creamy with chocolate flakes. It was the perfect end to a meal that thrilled the taste buds.

Reba and Pancho's is open for lunch and dinner Wednesday through Saturday. Reservations are recommended but not required.

It is located at 2006 W. Market St. in Lewisburg. From Seelingsgrove, take Route 15 to downtown Lewisburg. Travel west on Route 45 east for less than one mile. Reba and Pancho's is on the right side of the road across from West Milton State Bank. Parking is in the rear.

For reservations, call (570) 522-7006. For more information on the restaurant or the story of the cooks, visit [rebaandpanchos.com](http://rebaandpanchos.com).

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Do you have a lucky charm?



Marissa Rejent '09

"The number 22."



Dave Long '08

"Yes, I eat cereal occasionally."



Elizabeth Rhoades '09

"My car, named the Salty Dog."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

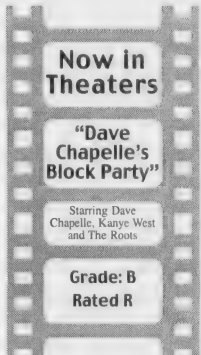
Chappelle entertains with music

By Charlie Riccardelli  
Staff writer

In 1979, comedian Andy Kaufman was at the height of his popularity, working on the show "Taxi," staging wrestling matches, and doing standup comedy. Despite all his good fortune, Kaufman felt emptiness to his success. To rectify this, he threw a magnificent show at Carnegie Hall, featuring the Rockettes, Santa Claus and a trip for milk and cookies.

The stories of that legendary show came to mind while watching "Dave Chappelle's Block Party," a documentary that is part concert film and part standup comedy. It was shot in September of 2004, a few weeks after Chappelle signed the \$50 million contract with Comedy Central to renew his show and several months prior to his cancellation of the deal and his mysterious pilgrimage to Africa.

As the film opens, Chappelle prepares for a block party to be held in Brooklyn. It is his great



desire to use his new fortune to set up the kind of concert he has always wanted to see and make it open to everyone. It will feature some of the most talented names in rap and R&B, and Chappelle will be the master of ceremonies.

The first thing he needs is guests. He goes to his hometown in Ohio, playing the role of Willy Wonka by handing out golden tickets to people he meets on the street, including two teenage boys, a parole officer and the old lady at the market who sells him his cigarettes.

Chappelle makes an unexpected visit to the Central State University marching band. He entertains the students and has a private discussion with their instructors. A few moments later, the band leader announces that the Saturday concert is cancelled. Instead, they will travel to New York City to play at the concert.

The concert features a great array of performers, including Kanye West, The Roots, Mos Def, Dead Prez, and the first performance by the Fugees since 1997. Between each act, the film cuts to the artists reflecting on their music and to scenes of the Ohio natives exploring New York City for the first time. Though the event was disorganized, the film

manages to find a fascinating story hidden away. Director Michel Gondry ("Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind") has a method to his madness, using his skills as a storyteller to create a fascinating character study of Chappelle and his background as a music video director to make a movie that works as a captivating concert movie, not just a filmed performance.

As for Chappelle, he is just as funny as he ever was, performing a brilliant spoof of musician James Brown's music beat and a rap battle with a man who strikingly resembles Mr. T. The flaw of the film is how it fails to balance the concert and comedy. Chappelle's humor is where the movie works best, but as the film reaches the halfway point, our host disappears and we are left with the musicians. The music isn't bad — many of the artists are in top form. The producers just need to remember the film is called "Dave Chappelle's Block Party" and what we want to see is Dave Chappelle.

Charlie's throws party for namesake

By Jessica Kreutzer  
Staff writer

Faculty Lounge, Justine Rumbel and Sense Emil will perform Saturday at Charles Degenstein's 100th birthday bash. The event, which begins at 8 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeehouse, will end at 1 a.m.

Headlining is Faculty Lounge, who will perform between 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge consists of David Imhoof, assistant professor of history; Patrick Long, assistant professor of music; Laurence Roth, associate professor of English and Jewish studies; and Terry Winegar,

dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences.

"This is our second time to play for the Charlie's bash, and we really enjoy the space," Imhoof said in an e-mail interview. "It feels like a sweaty and smoky club except for the smoke, which is right where we want to be."

There will also be two student acts. Junior Justine Rumbel, singer and songwriter, will kick off the event from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

From 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. will be Sense Emil with juniors Mark Henne on drums, Joe Van Daniel on guitar, Ben Rader on guitar and vocals, and freshman James Burgess filling in

on bass for Ryan Stauffer.

There will also be activities throughout the night. Everyone will have the chance to mold and decorate wax hands. Also, guests at the birthday bash are invited to make photo key chains and magnets. All crafts are free of charge and Charlie's will sell specialty drinks.

Since Charlie's management team proposed the idea of a birthday bash for Degenstein in 2004, each year's event has

been successful. Degenstein, who was born March 18, 1906, died Nov. 11, 1988.

The turnout has always been great, especially with the special appearance of Faculty Lounge.

Junior Erika Klinger, Charlie's programming manager, organized the event. She said: "This is the most exciting event Charlie's does in the spring semester. We have some really great performers, and it will be a fun night."

Movie Showtimes  
Selingsgrove Cinema Center

"The Pink Panther"	6:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m.
"Date Movie"	7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
"Eight Below"	6:05 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.
"Aquamarine"	6:50 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
"Ultraviolet"	7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
"The Hills Have Eyes"	7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
"Failure to Launch"	6:45 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.
"The Shaggy Dog"	6:20 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
"V for Vendetta"	6:35 p.m. and 7:05 p.m.
"She's the Man"	6:35 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

Information courtesy of [cinemacenter.com](http://cinemacenter.com)

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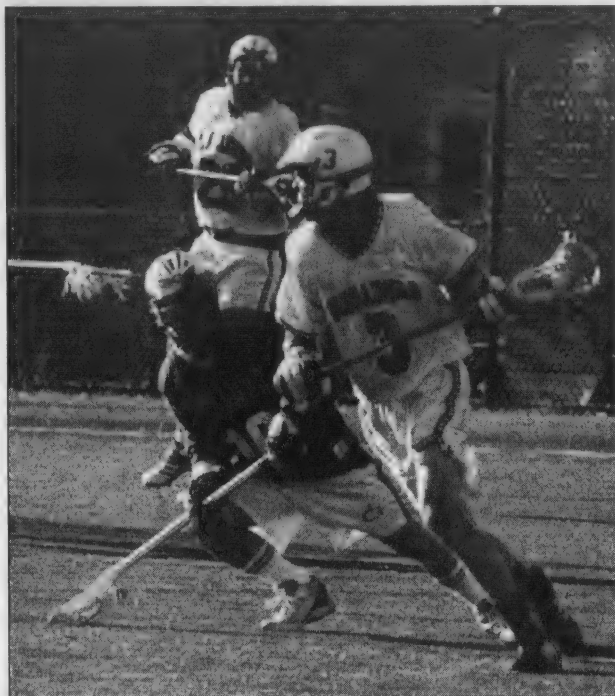
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**SURVEYING THE FIELD** — Sophomore midfielder Tim Storck looks for an open teammate in the Crusaders' 24-1 loss to No. 3-ranked Gettysburg, Wednesday evening at Sassafras Fields Complex.

## Gettysburg crushes Crusaders at home

By Heather Black  
Staff writer

For its first game back at Susquehanna, the men's lacrosse team suffered a tough loss as third-ranked Gettysburg outscored the Crusaders 24-1 on Wednesday. It was a nonconference game and left the team with a 1-2 overall record.

Seventeen players each scored at least one goal on the Gettysburg side and they held a 15-0 lead at the end of the first half. Both Kevin Freehill and Tom O'Donnell scored three goals each to help the Bullets outshoot the Crusaders 52-15.

The lone goal of the game for Susquehanna was scored by senior attack Mike Tozzi in the second half. Sophomore midfielder B.J. Allen earned the assist for the goal.

The men's lacrosse team played two games over spring break in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. On March 10, the team had a tough match-up against Clarkson in non-conference action. The team came up short with an 8-6 decision.

By halftime, the game's score was 4-3. Allen and sophomore midfielder Greg Burns were the

*"We were far from perfect, but a concentrated collective effort resulted in a nice win for us."*

— Head coach  
Gordon Galloway

team leaders in scoring with two goals each. Sophomore midfielders Tim Storck and Tom Thayer scored one goal each to add to the score. In face-off action, sophomore midfielder Conor Buckley won 13-of-17 against Clarkson.

Coach Gordon Galloway stated: "As a team we are beginning to play very well right now. I am very pleased with the attitude we have taken into our games so far, and with the tremendous effort we've played with so far."

The Crusaders won their first game of the season as they beat Clark 17-9. This is the first time in the program's seven-year history that they were able to win its opening game.

Individually, the players were strong in their efforts against Clark. Sophomore attack Ryan Walters scored five goals and one assist throughout the game. Allen contributed three goals and three assists in the team's win. Tozzi added three goals and two assists to the efforts of the team.

Also adding to the team's win were Burns with two goals and Buckley added another goal to the score. Buckley also won 27-of-28 faceoffs against Clark. Sophomores Thayer, goalie Dan Torie, and midfielder Shane Enos each added one goal to the total. The Crusaders ended the first half leading 10-4.

"We played together as a team, and that was great to see," Galloway said. "We were far from perfect, but a concentrated collective effort resulted in a nice win for us."

Thayer and senior defender Bobby Costa had one assist while freshman attack Greg Norris ended the game with three assisted goals.

On the defensive side of the action Buckley, Burns, Costa and freshmen defenders Collin Fadrowski and Mike Patella were the leading players in groundballs for the Crusaders.

Brown made 24 saves during the game.

## Intramurals encourage good sportsmanship

By Brian Grier  
Staff writer

Many people have a passion for sports but few actually get the opportunity to play competitively at a varsity level. For this reason we have intramurals.

Every year students and faculty who enjoy sports are given the opportunity to play them.

Junior Intramural Sports Coordinator Nick Marrongelle said, "People love sports; people who love those sports are going to play sports."

"Intramurals are an integral part of this campus," he said. "Students can go out and really entertain themselves and really be competitive, but also be good sports as well."

The point of intramurals is to have fun while competing, but Marrongelle and others agree that sportsmanship is the most

important part of intramurals.

Officials rate each team on its level of sportsmanship, he said, and if a team exhibits poor sportsmanship, they do not make the playoffs. Theoretically, a team could be undefeated but not make the playoffs if they lack sportsmanship.

"If you don't have any sportsmanship, you're really hurting yourself in the long run," Marrongelle said.

He said he understands in the heat of competition, arguments can arise, especially from questionable calls.

"Of course people are going to be skeptical of you," he continued, "imagine yourself putting a whistle in your mouth and trying to call a basketball game. It's hard."

Avoiding conflicts between players of competing teams and between players and officials is

a focal point for the intramural program.

Intramurals also offer students that chance to be involved in something here on campus.

"A lot of athletes we have here, whether varsity, club, or intramural, probably played sports in high school," Marrongelle said, "They want to stick with it."

He estimates that every year 300 to 400 students participate in intramural sports but it could be even more than that.

It's very easy to sign up for intramurals. Marrongelle explained how a group that wishes to form a team must select a captain and fill out a registration form online. The eligibility process was recently changed to allow more participants.

"We decided that it's not fair to people who actually want to play intramurals sports," Marrongelle said. "We want to

get everybody involved."

Despite the looser policy, varsity athletes are still prohibited from playing on intramural teams of their school-affiliated sport.

Although the purpose of intramural sports is to have fun and promote sportsmanship, there are still some achievements worth striving for.

The Crusader Cup is given annually to the team that is most successful over the course of the year. Scoring for the cup is done on a points system. Preliminary wins and championships for major and minor events all have different points assigned to them.

"You want to keep your team together," Marrongelle said. "There's a chance that if they win at least, I would say, 70 percent of their games, 80 percent of their games, they're probably going to win the Crusader Cup."

At the end of the year the team with the most points wins the cup. "It's a way for students to really strive for something in intramurals," he said.

In addition to the Crusader Cup, there is the individual achievement of being named athlete of the year. Each year one male and one female athlete are given this award.

Anyone who participates in intramural sports can be nominated. Nominations can be given out by anyone who is involved in intramurals whether it be players, officials, or coordinators.

According to Marrongelle there are three factors that go into selecting the athlete of the year: their participation, their sportsmanship and lastly their athletic ability.

Lastly, teams that win the championships of major events are sent to regional finals to

compete against teams from other schools.

These are all worth striving for but the real point of intramurals is to have fun while competing.

"Basically what I think the intramural program brings to Susquehanna is a way to meet friends; it's a way to stay competitive."

"I feel that if the intramural program is lost in the next couple years here it's really going to hurt the campus," Marrongelle said. "It's just a way for students to keep active and keep their competitive spirit that they might have lost right after high school."

Intramural sports run throughout the school year and include dodgeball, soccer, racquetball, softball, floor hockey, ultimate Frisbee and volleyball. The two sports most heavily participated in are basketball and flag football.

## Pitching prevails in softball victories

By Wendy McCardle  
Staff writer

Susquehanna's softball team got hot early in the season in the warm Florida weather as it won seven of its eight games at the Walt Disney World Sports Complex in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

The Crusaders defeated Husson, Northland and Bellevue on March 8 and 9.

Against Husson, the Crusaders had a 7-0 shut out. Junior Kelly McHale tossed a two-hitter and struck out two.

Sophomore Megan McCurley finished 4-for-4. Junior Kelsey Conway went 2-for-3 and junior Kerri Brugger was 1-for-3. Brugger also had three runs.

In the March 8 game against Northland, the Crusaders won with a final score of 5-4.

The Crusaders were tied 2-2 in the seventh inning and scored three times in the bottom of the eighth, while Northland only scored twice. Runs were scored by sophomore Amy Licata, junior Kristen Bocafola, freshman Kim Hartzell and a two-out RBI single by junior Sarah Shaffer.

Sophomore Bekah Bennett pitched 7 1/3 innings. She

allowed four hits and three unearned runs while striking out four and walking three. McHale pitched the final two outs. She improved to 2-1 on the season.

Against Bellevue, the Crusaders won 4-3. Senior Jess Nastelli fanned six, issued two walks, gave up only six hits and improved her record to 3-0.

Brugger called the annual trip a bonding experience, saying, "It gives each of us a chance to learn a little more about each other both socially and athletically."

In other games that week, the Crusaders won against Northland 9-0, defeated Husson 9-5, beat Adrian 2-1 and 10-0, and defeated Husson another time 11-3 in six innings.

In the past two games, Brugger said, "The team really came together and we proved that we can get out of the tough situations."

Senior Elizabeth Laub said the team is close, has good mechanics and a good blend of experience and enthusiasm.

Laub said "Our weakness would be that we aren't always as intense as we need to be." Brugger added that the team's only goals for the remainder of the season are to not only be in playoffs, but to win them.

*"First and foremost is to win a team championship."*

## Haldeman energizes track teams

— Senior Scott Haldeman

By Kurt Schenck  
Managing editor of content

His credo is simple: "I try to make it as fun as possible."

This philosophy has been a successful one for senior jumper Scott Haldeman, who captured the individual Middle Atlantic Conference indoor championship for the triple jump on Feb 25 with a mark of 46-4 3/4.

Haldeman's first-place finish helped the men's track team to a second-place finish at the championships, behind only Elizabethtown.

As a captain this season, the senior corporate communications major is seeking to pass on his fun-loving attitude and to serve as a mentor for his younger teammates.

"I just try to remind people why they're there or help them figure out why they're there," Haldeman said. "A lot of people might be coming out for track just because they've always done it, and they don't really enjoy it and don't really

understand it."

The son of two architects, Haldeman began his success while at Wilson High School in West Lawn, Pa. where he set the school record in the triple jump.

He has carried that success into his years at Susquehanna, currently holding the school record for the indoor triple jump and the decathlon.

However, the success of his team has always been Haldeman's first priority.

"You can get all the individual honors you want — you can qualify for nationals, you can win nationals — but there is a sense of belonging and pride in winning the team title," Haldeman said.

When asked about his goals for the upcoming outdoor season, Haldeman again put the team first: "First and foremost is to win the team championship. That's always my goal. That's probably what I most look forward to."

On the individual level, Haldeman has provisionally qualified for nationals four



Scott Haldeman

times, although he has only been invited once. This indoor season was particularly disappointing, as the top 13 jumpers were taken and Haldeman, who was 14th, was left on the outside looking in.

"I'm really committed to going to nationals," Haldeman said. "Given where I am physically and where the competition is nationally, there is a very good chance that it will happen."

Should he qualify for nationals again, Haldeman

will pursue All-American status and the Susquehanna record for the triple jump, which is just over 48 feet.

"My goal is to hit 49 feet this outdoor season," Haldeman said. "Unlike prior years where I've trained indoor for jumping and outdoors I really focused on decathlon, at this point I'm thinking I'm going to focus more on the jumps and maintaining what I have going right now."

Although he has experienced more personal success during the indoor season, Haldeman was hard-pressed to determine which season he enjoys more.

"[Indoor] is really conducive to a good performance, but outdoor is what it's all about," he said. "Outdoor MACs are what the team has been about for years."

In addition to track, Haldeman has been heavily involved on campus at Susquehanna. He served a term as president of the Student Activities Committee and is active in the Student Government Association.

## Around the horn

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Men's lacrosse get annihilated by Bullets — Page 7

### Deese named defender of week

Susquehanna freshman midfielder Katelyn Deese has been recognized as the Middle Atlantic Conference Defender of the Week in women's lacrosse for the week ending March 12, the MAC office announced Monday.

Deese starred defensively for the Crusaders with eight ground balls, five draw controls and four caused turnovers in two games during the team's spring break trip to Wellington, Fla.

Deese had six ground balls, three draw controls and two caused turnovers in an 11-8 loss to Muhlenberg last Monday, then had two ground balls, two draw controls and two caused turnovers in a 12-1 win over Wittenberg on Tuesday.

### Softball sweeps honors

Susquehanna junior shortstop Sarah Shaffer and senior right-hander Jess Nastelli have been named the Commonwealth Conference Player and Pitcher of the Week, respectively, for the week ending March 12, the conference office announced Monday.

The duo helped the Crusaders to a 7-1 record in eight games at the Disney Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando during the team's annual spring break trip last week.

Shaffer hit .625 with two home runs and 11 runs batted in, hit safely in seven of the eight games including five multi-hit games and did not strike out in 24 at-bats.

Shaffer's best effort was against Husson when she went 3-for-4 with a three-run homer in the Crusaders' 9-3 victory, while against Northland she drove home the tying run with two outs in the seventh in a game that Susquehanna went on to win 5-4 in eight innings.

Nastelli threw three complete-game wins and allowed one earned run on the trip. In a 11-3 win over Husson to open the trip, Nastelli allowed two hits and struck out three despite playing with borrowed equipment after her bag was misplaced on the flight from Philadelphia to Orlando.

She then tossed a two-hit shutout in a 9-0 win over Northland and closed the trip by striking out six in a 4-3 win over Bellevue. In all, Nastelli struck out 14 in 20 innings on the trip.

### Crusaders take lacrosse awards

Susquehanna University sophomores Ryan Walters and Connor Buckley have been recognized as the Middle Atlantic Conference Player and Defender of the Week in men's lacrosse for the week ending March 12, the MAC office announced Monday.

### This week at Susquehanna

Baseball: Sat. vs. Juniata, 12 p.m.  
Softball: Sat. vs. Juniata, 1 p.m.; Sun. vs. Muhlenberg, 1 p.m.  
Women's Lacrosse: Mon. vs. Montclair, 7 p.m.;

# Ruane stars during break

## Baseball loses six of eight in tournament; Lunardi, Ruane have impressive debuts

By John Monahan  
Sports editor

Susquehanna began its 2006 season in a lackluster way as it dropped six of its eight games in Fort Pierce, Fla.

After beating Pitt-Greensburg in its season opener, the Crusader baseball team dropped five consecutive games before topping Penn State Behrend.

Freshman John Lunardi threw a complete game and struck out six in a 7-2 victory over Penn State Behrend in the first game of a twinbill on March 9.

Lunardi struggled early, giving up two runs in the first four innings, before a barrage of runs crossed the plate to give the Crusaders a 6-2 lead in the bottom of the fifth. Freshman Kyle Wertman knocked in two runs on a single, while freshman Kevin Leitzel moved in another tally.

Sophomore Jason Gaccione added an insurance run in the sixth inning.

Gaccione and junior Jeff Quetti each went 2-for-3.

A four-run rally by the Crusaders was not enough in a tough loss in game two of the doubleheader against Behrend.

Susquehanna was down 7-2 in the seventh when a bases-loaded pinch-hit triple by senior Matt Reichard brought the Crusaders within one run of the Lions.

Behrend would hold on for a 7-6 win. Freshman Matt Ruane had two of the Crusaders' seven hits in the nightcap.

A day earlier, Manhattanville used an offensive surge to upend the Crusaders 15-3 for their fifth consecutive loss.

The Valiants finished with 19 hits, while Susquehanna only had five for itself.

Sophomore Brian Ahearn took the mound for the Crusaders, allowing six runs and seven hits in four innings.

On March 7, Pitt-Johnstown knocked around the Crusader pitching staff, scoring 25 runs in the doubleheader.

In the opening game against the Mountain Cats, Ruane gave Susquehanna an early lead

with an RBI double in the second. An inning later, freshman Kyle Wertman singled home a run to give the Crusaders a 2-0 lead.

Pitt-Johnstown quickly answered junior Jon Martin's pitching, scoring three in the third and two in the fourth innings.

Susquehanna managed a comeback when they scored off a Leitzel double in the fifth and a passed ball in the sixth to bring the game within one.

A three-run homer by Pitt-Johnstown's Matt Hanley would be more than enough for a Mountain Lion victory.

Ruane batted 3-for-4 while Gaccione went 3-for-3 in the game.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Pitt-Johnstown produced 15 hits, including a double, homer and five RBIs by Dan Delsignore in a 14-1 win.

The Crusaders' lone run came in the third inning when junior Chris Clare was beamed and scored on a wild pitch.

Ruane continued his outstanding Floridian performance, finishing 2-for-3 with a walk.

While Susquehanna struggled to find its bats against Pitt-Johnstown and Manhattanville, it contributed to an offensive showdown against Mitchell.

The Pequots took advantage of nine Susquehanna errors, nine walks, five hit batsmen and three wild pitches to score nine unearned runs with only eight hits in a 16-13 Mitchell victory.

Lunardi went 2-for-5 with two doubles and RBIs. He also pitched two perfect innings of relief action for the Crusaders.

Freshman Kurt Yannelli went 2-for-3 with a triple, two walks and two runs. Ruane scored three runs from the leadoff spot.

In a game that was back-and-forth for six innings, the Pequots took a substantial 16-11 lead in the seventh. A single by Leitzel knocked in two runs but the Crusaders couldn't cut the lead anymore as Mitchell prevailed.

Pitt-Greensburg and Susquehanna split a doubleheader on March 5.



FAST START—Junior Kaitlyn McInnis tries knocking the ball out of a Muhlenberg player in a women's lacrosse game over spring break in Florida.

# Crusaders split games during break in Florida

By Eric Johnson  
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team opened its 2006 campaign by splitting two games on a spring break trip at the CBS Sportsline Television Spring Fling at the Village Park Recreation Complex in Wellington, Fla.

On Tuesday, March 7, the Crusaders defeated Wittenberg 12-1 with the help of five goals from junior attack Kaitlyn McInnis and three from sophomore midfielder Rachel Devilliss.

The Crusaders scored the first 11 goals of the match in the non-conference game.

McInnis scored four times in the first half as the Crusaders led 8-0 at halftime and outshot the Tigers 23-12 in the contest.

Devilliss recorded a hat trick for the second straight game while senior midfielder Chrissy Carfello added two goals and sophomore attacks Courtney

Thibeault and Dana Mulvihill added a goal and an assist each.

Freshman midfielder Katelyn Deese had six ground balls, three draw controls and two caused turnovers.

In goal, freshman Courtney Rosenberg made nine saves and didn't let a goal in for the first 52 minutes of the contest. Sophomore Jess Weiss came in on relief and recorded one save.

"I knew it was time for me to show the girls how much I wanted to contribute to the team," Deese said. "Florida was a good time for us to work. We were so happy to play in the warm weather, and we practiced and played really well."

The Crusaders lost 11-8 in a non-conference game against Muhlenberg the day before.

Devilliss had three goals in the contest, when the Crusaders got the score to within two goals on two occasions — 9-7 and 10-8 — late in the second half.

McInnis added two free-position goals for the Crusaders, who finished with a 22-19 edge in

shots over the Mules.

Sophomore attack Erin McGarrigle, Carfello and Thibeault each had a goal.

Rosenberg played the whole game in goal for the Crusaders, recording two saves, while Caroline Shadood stopped nine Crusader shots.

Deese had two ground balls, two draw controls and two caused turnovers.

For her efforts, Deese was named Middle Atlantic Conference Defender of the Week for the week ending March 12.

Deese starred defensively for the Crusaders in her first two career games. Combined in each game, Deese gathered eight ground balls, had five draw controls and caused four turnovers in the two games in Wellington.

"I think we're going to get better and better each game," Deese said. "We definitely have the potential to do very well because we all try so hard and want to win."

The Crusaders return to action Saturday when they open MAC play at Widener.

# Men's, women's track take second in MACs

## Top Individual MAC finishers

### First Place

Mike Drake, high jump  
Scott Haldeman, triple jump  
Emily Lepley, 400 dash,  
55 hurdles  
Heather Matta, mile run

### Second Place

Sarah Burkhardt, high jump  
Leanne Hurtack, 55 hurdles, pole vault  
Jacki Jensenius, weight throw  
Anna Loper, shotput  
Heather Matta, 800 run  
Andy Weitkamp, weight throw

### Third Place

Pat Keating, weight throw  
Lindsay Moreau, 800 run

The Crusader/Jessica Sprinkle

By Rachel Konopacki  
Staff writer

With a Middle Atlantic Conference championship under their belts last spring, the men's and women's track and field teams were looking to continue their success in the indoor championships held in late February at the Garrett Sports Complex.

"Going into the MACs, both teams believed that they had a chance to win," head coach Marty Owens said. "We knew that it would take great effort to do it, but we also knew what we were capable of doing."

Owens' expectations would come up short as both teams would finish in second place behind champion Elizabethtown.

The men's team finished with 81 points, falling behind the Blue Jays, which recorded 129 points.

Junior Mike Drake earned an individual championship in the high jump with a height of 6-6; along with senior Scott Haldeman who secured an individual championship in the triple jump with a distance of 46-3/4.

Finishing second in the weight throw to move into second place on the school indoor list with a mark of 49 feet was senior Andrew Weitkamp.

With a distance of 47-4 and finishing third was junior Pat Keating. Junior Josh Smith also finished third in the triple jump at 44-3.

On Saturday, the Crusaders had numerous teams earn medals.

The 4 x 200 team, consisting of senior Tim Yosca, freshman Ryan Diioia, freshman Jalon Orzolek and junior Tyler Firth, secured second with a time of 1:33.68.

Finishing third was the 4x400 relay team of junior Joe Wassink, senior Sean Capkin, junior Justin Hill and sophomore Eric Johnson with a time of 3:27.71.

Sophomore Mike Marr finished fifth in the high jump for field events, while sophomore John Calvo tied for fourth in the pole vault.

Finishing fourth in the long jump was Haldeman, along with Drake placing fifth in the triple jump and Keating taking fifth in shot put and sixth in the triple jump.

Regarding the performances at Saturday's competition,

Weitkamp said: "There were a bunch of great performances that day. A couple that stuck out were senior Scott Haldeman finishing first in the triple jump and junior Mike Drake finishing first in the high jump, tying the school record of 6 feet, 6 inches."

The women's indoor track and field team finished with 116 points trailing the Blue Jays by 14 points.

Junior Emily Lepley won her second straight MAC Championship in the 55-meter hurdles and also set a new MAC record in a gold medal run in the 400 meters with a time of 59.28 seconds.

Also winning her event was junior Heather Matta in the mile run with a time of 5:22.99 and placing second in the 800 meters.

Following consecutively behind Matta was freshman Lindsay Moreau and sophomore Sara Jagielski.

Senior Leanne Hurtack was also able to secure second-place finishes in the 55-meter hurdles and the pole vault.

Other second-place finishers were sophomore Sarah Burkhardt in the high jump, junior Anna Cooper in the shot put, senior Jacki

Jensenius in weight throw and the 4 x 800 meter relay team of Moreau, Jagielski, sophomore Krissie Goulart and Matta.

As for relays, the 4x200 team consisting of sophomore Courtney Allen, sophomore Erica Gonnaria, freshman Heather McCuaig and sophomore Robin O'Hara finished fourth.

Also finishing fourth was the 4x400 team of Lepley, sophomore Amanda Janicki, Hurtack and Burkhardt.

The distance medley relay team of sophomore Katherine Bell, freshman Christine Iezzi, freshman Samantha McBrean and Goulart finished sixth in the competition.

Owens said: "We had a lot of outstanding performances. On the women's side, they broke four school records: Lepley, 400 meters; Jensenius, weight throw; Hurtack, pole vault; and the relay team of Matta, Moreau, Jagielski and Goulart."

To sum up the entire MAC Championship weekend, Owens said: "Overall, it was a tremendous experience for the team. They showed the heart and desire that will make them champions come the outdoor season."



# Susquehanna University

## Schedule of Classes

### 2006-2007

**Registration through WebAdvisor: [WebSU.susqu.edu](http://WebSU.susqu.edu)**

**[www.susqu.edu/registrar](http://www.susqu.edu/registrar)**

#### University Calendar and Important Dates Fall Semester 2006-2007

August 28	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 AM
August 28-29	Mon.-Tues.	Check-in and registration confirmation
September 5	Tuesday	Drop/Add deadline
		Last day to declare S/U option in a first 7-week course
September 6	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses
		Last day to cancel S/U option for a first 7-week course
September 8	Friday	Last day to declare S/U option in a 14-week course
September 15	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses
		Last day to cancel S/U option for a 14-week course
		Withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses (new first-year students only)
		<b>IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE AFTER THIS DEADLINE BY PAYING A LATE FEE.</b>
October 6	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses (new first-year students only)
October 13	Friday	Mid-term break begins 4:05 PM
		End of first 7-week courses
October 18	Wednesday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM
		Start of second 7-week courses
Oct. 23-Nov. 1	Mon.-Wed.	2007 Spring Semester Registration
October 26	Thursday	Drop/Add deadline for second 7-week courses
		Last day to declare S/U option for a second 7-week course
October 27	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses
		Last day to cancel S/U option for a second 7-week course
November 8	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses (new first-year students only)
November 21	Tuesday	Thanksgiving Recess begins 10:00 PM
November 27	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM
December 8	Friday	Classes end, 4:05 PM
December 9-10	Sat.-Sun.	Reading Days
December 11-14	Mon.-Thurs.	Final examinations

**REGISTRATION FOR 2006 FALL SEMESTER**

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next semester are scheduled to register for classes from March 20 - March 31. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next semester. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time. Instructions for the new Datatel web-based registration system are outlined on page 3.

During the week of April 17th students will be permitted to see their course schedules on WebSU. People who did not get into one of their fall courses should participate in the drop/add process and select a replacement course before they leave for the summer break. Open courses will be displayed through WebSU.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and registration confirmation on Monday and Tuesday, August 28 - 29.

**COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY**

Students are limited to registering for a maximum of 18 semester hours per semester. Anyone who wishes to enroll in an overload must wait until the start of the fall semester.

Students may sign up for more than 18 semester hours if their overload consists of any of the following: music lessons, music performing groups, Fitness, Career Planning, internships, practica, and service learning courses.

The gpa requirements for overloads are still in place.

**PART-TIME STUDY**

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the fall semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

**NON DEGREE SEEKING STUDENTS**

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

**UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS**

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or disability.

**STUDY ABROAD**

Students who plan to study abroad next semester should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc. before March 29. These students should also register on WebSU for the appropriate off-campus study course (search by subject equal to "off-campus semester").

**OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL**

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate form. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

**SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY  
NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY**

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex, sexual orientation or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX, and section 504 may be directed to The President's Office, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (570) 374-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

**REGISTRATION**

Please use the proper section identification when registering for courses. 1st seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" or an "F" as part of the section number.

2nd seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" or a "D" as part of the section number.

"RW", "FW", "DW", "SW" indicates a first or second seven-week writing intensive course.

Variable credit courses are listed as "variable" credit in this course listing. On WebSU these courses are shown with the minimum number of credits you can earn for the course. When enrolling, please enter the number of credits you wish to earn.

If a course is repeated to improve a grade, both grades are included in the g.p.a., but credit cannot be earned twice.

**FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE  
SPRING SEMESTER  
2005-2006****Exam Period Scheduled Class Meeting Times***Thursday, May 4, 2006*

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 1:45-2:50 MWF classes  
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 11:15-12:20 MWF classes  
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 10:00-11:35 TTH classes  
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Thursday Evening classes

*Friday, May 5, 2006*

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 10:00-11:05 MWF classes  
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 9:00-9:50 daily, 9:00-9:50 MWF  
and 8:45-9:50 MWF classes  
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 12:35-2:15 TTH classes  
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Tuesday Evening classes

*Saturday, May 6, 2006*

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 3:00-4:05 MWF classes  
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 8:00-8:50, 9:00-9:50, and  
8:45-9:50 TTH classes  
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 12:30-1:35 MWF classes  
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening classes

*Monday, May 8, 2006*

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 2:25-4:05 TTH classes  
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 8:00-8:50 MWF and daily classes  
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Monday Evening classes

Wednesday, May 3 is reserved as a Reading Day.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the final examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Day or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

**SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES**

APFL	Apfelbaum Hall
ARTS	Art Studio
BOGR	Bogar Hall
BWL8	Blough-Weis Library
CCMA	Cunningham Center for Music and Art
CHNCL	Chancel
CR	Choral Room
DEGC	Degenstein Campus Center
FISH	Fisher Science Hall
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall
GYM	Main Gym
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall
IA	Isaacs Auditorium
SCHL	Scholars' House
SEIB	Seibert Hall
SH	Stretansky Concert Hall
SPRT	Garrett Sports Complex
STLE	Steele Hall
WEBR	Weber Chapel

REGISTRATION THROUGH WebSU

Starting in March 2006, Susquehanna University will begin using Datatel's software for registration. Students and their advisors will login to WebSU to search and register for courses. Many things will remain unchanged - students will be enrolled in courses using a priority system, with preference in course enrollment given according to a student's major, minor, and seniority. This means there is no added advantage to being the first to register and no disadvantage in being the last. However, as before, there is a disadvantage in not submitting a proposed schedule during the registration period. In addition, students who plan to declare or change a major or minor must hand in this paperwork to the Registrar's Office before they register or they will not receive priority in course enrollment.

In order to ensure that priority in enrollment will be given to students majoring or minoring in a subject, all students will be placed in a registration waitlist for all courses at the time of registration. After the registration period has ended, there will be a 10-day period in which students will be moved from waitlists into courses, according to priority. Students will then be able to view their finalized schedules for next semester, and the drop-add period will begin for those students who wish to make changes or who did not get into some of their courses. To ensure the continued interaction between advisors and students, a registration hold will be placed on all students, which must be removed by the advisor to enable the course schedule to be submitted.

Departments are now listed as four-letter codes, more intuitive than the previous code, and some building codes are slightly different. Datatel requires students to be attached to 'academic programs' which indicate the degree to be received. Students' major(s) are linked to that program. Students and advisors can see details on the student's profile. We would request that any inaccuracies in academic programs, majors, minors or graduation date be reported to the Registrar's Office.

Starting this year students will submit a schedule for only the fall semester, although many advisors may require their advisees to plan for the entire year.

Unlike registration for the fall semester, drop/add and registration for Continuing Education's summer schedule will be carried out 'real time': if space exists in a course, and the advisor has removed the registration hold, students may add themselves to a course. Students can add and drop courses without signatures - but advisor approval (in the form of the removal of the registration hold) will still be required.

The Datatel software has enabled the university to apply rules from the catalog which will prevent students from enrolling in courses for which they do not qualify, eg have not met the pre-requisites, are not at the correct academic level, the student is a bachelor degree-seeking student trying to enroll in a continuing education course, etc. WebSU will display an error message if registration rules are not met. If you receive such an error, click on the course to see the course description and information on pre-requisites, etc. Most of the rules will be in effect for registration this March, but the pre-requisite checking will not operate until 2007 spring semester registration in October.

Instructions on drop/add will be posted after the registration period ends.  
If you have problems with WebSU there are several ways you can obtain help. Call extension 4109 to either talk with a member of the Registrar's Office or leave a message - a member of the Registrar's Office will be available between 8am and 6pm during registration. Alternatively, click on the 'Contact Reg Office' link on WebSU, call the Datatel Help Line (4560) or, during the first week of registration, stop by Java City between 10:45 and 1:30 and talk with one of Reg Team.

STEPS TO REGISTRATION IN WebSU

1. Login using network username and password

2. Select 'STUDENTS'

3. Register for Sections

4. Search and Register for Sections

5. Select Term

6b. or enter course number and section if known NOTE there are only five lines available

6c. or select by time, day, or instructor

6. Click on 'down arrow' to select subject

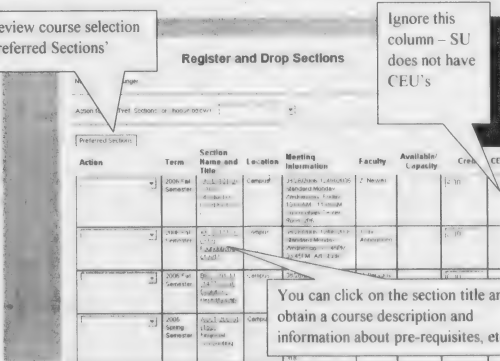
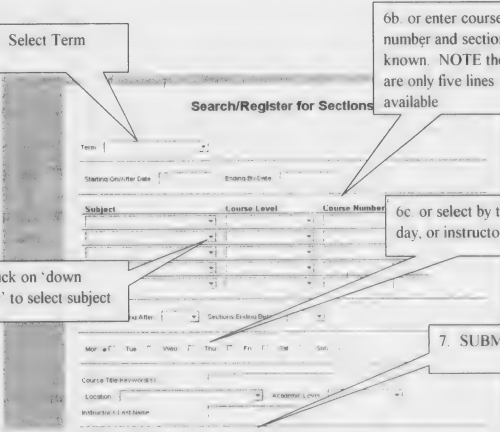
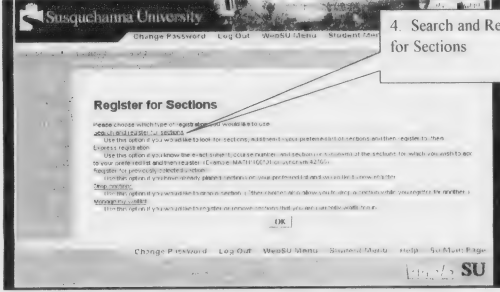
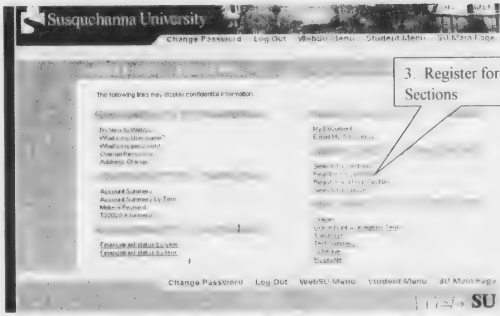
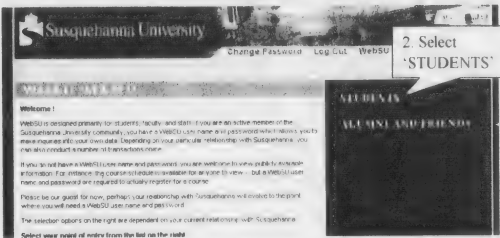
7. SUBMIT

8. Review course selection in 'Preferred Sections'

Ignore this column - SU does not have CEU's

STEPS TO REGISTRATION IN WebSU

- Login - using network username and password
- Select 'Students'
- Select 'Register for Sections'
- Select 'Search and Register'
- Select Term
- Click on 'down arrow' to select subject, time period, instructor, etc.
- Click 'Submit' - at foot of screen
- Click on courses to be added to 'preferred schedule'
- Click on 'Submit' - at foot of screen
- Check preferred schedule - select 'remove from list' for any sections you do not wish in your schedule.
- Make sure that any changes in major or minor have been processed BEFORE you submit your course schedule.
- If your advisor has removed your registration hold - select 'waitlist', otherwise, contact your advisor to discuss your preferred schedule, have the restriction removed, and then select 'waitlist'.
- Click on 'Submit' - at foot of screen, to carry out selected action
- You have now been added to the registration waitlist for the requested sections.
- You can view your requested schedule by going to 'Manage my Waitlist' on the 'Register for Sections' screen.



If your advisor has already removed your registration hold - you can select 'waitlist' and your courses will be submitted to the registration waitlist. If your advisor has not yet removed the registration hold, make arrangements for your 'preferred sections' list to be approved and submitted.



# Core Curriculum Courses

## 2006 Fall Semester

(Rooms are given under department listings)

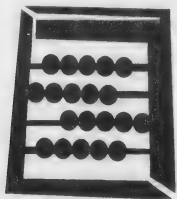
### WRITING AND THINKING

ENGL-100 Writing and Thinking (see English and Creative Writing for section times)

### MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MATH-111-01	Calculus I	8:45-9:50 MWF
MATH-111-02	Calculus I	11:15-12:20 MWF
MATH-111-03	Calculus I	3:00-4:05 MWF
MATH-141-01	Intro to Statistics	10:00-11:05 MWF
MATH-141-02	Intro to Statistics	11:15-12:20 MWF
MATH-141-03	Intro to Statistics	12:30-1:35 MWF
MATH-141-04	Intro to Statistics	3:00-4:05 MWF
MGMT-202-01	Business Statistics	12:30-1:35 MWF
MGMT-202-02	Business Statistics	1:45-2:50 MWF
MGMT-202-03	Business Statistics	3:00-4:05 MWF
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50 MTWTH

A. Wilce  
Staff  
E. Lo  
E. Lo  
L. Clark  
L. Clark  
S. Wilkerson  
S. Wilkerson  
S. Wilkerson  
J. Misonin



### FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See under departmental listings for Chinese, French, German, Italian, and Spanish for section times.

### HISTORY

HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	10:00-11:05 MWF
HIST-111-02	U.S. History to 1877	1:45-2:50 MWF
HIST-112-01	U.S. History Since 1877	8:45-9:50 MWF
HIST-132-01	Europe, 1648 - Present	10:00-11:05 MWF
HIST-132-02	Europe, 1648 - Present	11:15-12:20 MWF
HIST-151-01	Traditional East Asia	2:25-4:05 TTH
HIST-172-01	Early Modern Africa	10:00-11:35 TTH
HIST-172-02	Early Modern Africa	12:35-2:15 TTH
HONS-301-10	The Middle Ages*	6:30-9:30 TH
HONS-301-W7	Asian Culture*	12:35-2:15 TTH
HONS-301-W8	Diasporas*	2:25-4:05 TTH
HONS-301-W9	History of Medicine*	3:00-4:05 MWF

K. Weaver  
K. Weaver  
E. Slavishak  
D. Imhoof  
D. Imhoof  
G. Wei  
C. Founshey  
C. Founshey  
L. McMillin  
G. Wei  
C. Founshey  
K. Weaver

\*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

### LITERATURE

ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	12:30-1:35 MWF
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	9:00-9:50 MWF
ENGL-200-03	Literature and Culture	3:00-4:05 MWF
ENGL-205-01	Science Fiction	11:15-12:20 MWF
ENGL-220-01	American Lit to 1865	1:45-2:50 MWF
ENGL-255-01	Jewish Literature	12:35-2:15 TTH
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	11:15-12:20 MWF
THEA-200-02	Dramatic Literature	8:20-9:50 TTH

K. Muna  
Staff  
T. Bailey  
R. Juang  
A. Winans  
L. Roth  
E. Vikar  
E. Vikar

### FINE ARTS

ARTD-101-01	Intro to Art History I	10:00-11:05 MWF
ARTD-101-02	Intro to Art History I	2:25-4:05 TTH
ARTD-309-01	19th Century Art History	12:35-2:15 TTH
FILM-150-01	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00 T
FILM-150-02	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00 M
FILM-150-03	Introduction to Film	12:35-4:05 TH
FILM-150-04	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00 TH
FILM-230-01	American Film and Culture	12:35-4:05 T
MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	11:15-12:20 MWF
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	12:30-1:35 MWF
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	12:30-1:35 MWF
THEA-133-01	British Theatre	TBA
	Weiss School London Program Only	
THEA-152-01	Introduction to Theatre	6:30-9:30 W
THEA-252-01	Western Theatre History	11:15-12:20 MWF
HONS-301-W1	History of Impressionism*	10:00-11:35 TTH

Z. Newell  
V. Livingston  
V. Livingston  
V. Boris  
H. Benson  
G. Khoo  
G. Khoo  
B. Johnson  
Staff  
Staff  
V. Boris  
Staff  
Staff  
A. Rich  
V. Livingston

\*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.



### SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	12:35-2:15 TTH
ANTH-162-02	Cultural Anthropology	2:25-4:05 TTH
DIVS-100-01	Intro to Diversity Studies	3:00-4:05 MWF
ECON-105-01	Elements of Economics	8:15-9:50 TTH
ECON-201-01	Principles of Macroeconomics	12:30-1:35 MWF
ECON-201-02	Principles of Macroeconomics	1:45-2:50 MWF
ECON-201-03	Principles of Macroeconomics	8:15-9:50 TTH
ECON-201-04	Principles of Macroeconomics	10:00-11:35 TTH
ECON-201-05	Principles of Macroeconomics	12:35-2:15 TTH
ECON-201-06	Principles of Macroeconomics	2:25-4:05 TTH
EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	8:00-9:50 TTH
POLI-111-01	American Govt & Politics	10:00-11:35 TTH
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt & Politics	10:00-11:05 MWF
POLI-131-01	World Affairs	12:30-1:35 MWF
PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50 MTWTH
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	10:00-11:05 MWF
PSYC-101-03	Principles of Psychology	12:30-1:35 MWF
PSYC-151-01	Drugs, Society, and Behavior	1:45-2:50 MWF
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	10:00-11:35 TTH
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	12:35-2:15 TTH
SOCI-102-01	Social Problems	6:30-9:30 T
WMST-100-01	Intro to Women's Studies	8:00-9:50 TTH
HONS-301-W2	Civil Liberties & Constitution*	10:00-11:05 MWF

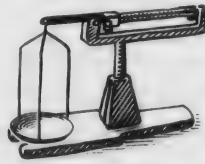
J. S. Jacobson  
S. Jacobson  
R. Juang  
M. Rouss  
K. Keller  
K. Keller  
O. Onafowora  
O. Onafowora  
M. Rouss  
M. Rouss  
G. Cravitz  
D. Schwieder  
J. Blessing  
A. Lopez  
J. Misonin  
B. Lewis  
G. Lovas  
G. Schweikert  
T. Walker  
D. Ramasran  
S. Hill  
K. Bohmbach  
M. DeMary

\*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

### SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

B10L-010-01	Issues in Human Biology	10:00-11:35 TTH
		1:00-4:00 W
B10L-010-02	Issues in Human Biology	12:30-2:30 MWF
B10L-101-01	Ecol, Evolution, & Heredity	10:00-11:05 MWF
B10L-101-02	Ecol, Evolution, & Heredity	11:15-12:20 MWF
B10L-101-11	Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab	1:00-4:00 M
B10L-101-12	Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab	1:00-4:00 TH
B10L-101-13	Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab	1:00-4:00 F
CHEM-100-01	Chemical Concepts	9:00-9:50 MWF
		1:00-4:00 M
CHEM-101-01	College Chemistry I	9:00-9:50 MWF
CHEM-101-02	College Chemistry I	10:00-11:35 TTH
CHEM-101-11	College Chemistry I Lab	1:00-4:00 T
CHEM-101-12	College Chemistry I Lab	1:00-4:00 W
CHEM-101-13	College Chemistry I Lab	8:00-11:00 TTH
CHEM-101-14	College Chemistry I Lab	1:00-4:00 TH
CHEM-101-15	College Chemistry I Lab	1:00-4:00 F
ECOL-100-01	Introduction to Ecology	11:15-12:20 MWF
		1:00-4:00 T
EENV-101-01	Environmental Science	9:00-9:50 MWF
		1:00-4:00 M
EENV-101-02	Environmental Science	9:00-9:50 MWF
		1:00-4:00 T
PHYS-101-C1	Introductory Physics I	11:15-12:20 MWF
PHYS-101-L1	Introductory Physics I	11:15-12:20 MWF
PHYS-101-11	Introductory Physics I Lab	1:00-4:00 T
PHYS-101-12	Introductory Physics I Lab	1:00-4:00 TH
PHYS-101-13	Introductory Physics I Lab	6:30-9:30 M
PHYS-101-14	Introductory Physics I Lab	6:30-9:30 T
PHYS-101-15	Introductory Physics I Lab	6:30-9:30 TH
PHYS-203-01	Physics of Music	8:45-9:50 MWF
		1:00-4:00 W

T. Peeler  
T. Peeler  
M. Peeler  
Staff  
M. Persons  
M. Persons  
M. Persons  
Staff  
W. Johnson  
W. Johnson  
C. Janzen  
B. Chohan  
B. Chohan  
B. Chohan  
C. Janzen  
Staff  
W. Johnson  
C. Iudica  
C. Iudica  
D. Ressler  
D. Ressler  
D. Ressler  
D. Ressler  
F. Grosse  
J. Jurcevic  
J. Jurcevic  
J. Jurcevic  
J. Jurcevic  
R. Everly  
R. Everly  
R. Everly  
J. Jurcevic  
J. Jurcevic



### VALUES

PHIL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	1:45-2:50 MWF
PHIL-101-02	Problems in Philosophy	12:30-1:35 MWF
PHIL-101-03	Problems in Philosophy	10:00-11:05 MWF
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20 MWF
PHIL-210-01	Philosophy of Religion	2:25-4:05 TTH
PHIL-241-01	Ancient Philosophy	3:00-4:05 MWF
RELI-103-01	The New Testament	11:15-12:20 MWF
RELI-105-01	World Religions	10:00-11:05 MWF
RELI-107-01	Faiths and Values	1:45-2:50 MWF
RELI-113-01	Introduction to Judaism	12:35-2:15 TTH
HONS-301-W3	Women in Religion*	2:25-4:05 TTH

C. Zoller  
W. Funk  
Staff  
J. Whitman  
W. Funk  
C. Zoller  
T. Martin  
J. Mann  
J. Mann  
N. Mandel  
K. Bohmbach

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### WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

## ACCOUNTING

ACCT-200-01	Financial Accounting	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Staff
ACCT-200-02	Financial Accounting	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Staff
ACCT-200-03	Financial Accounting	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 318	4	Staff
ACCT-210-01	Legal Environment	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Peter Macky
ACCT-210-02	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 319	4	Michael Apfelbaum
ACCT-210-03	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 2	4	Staff
ACCT-220-R1	Introduction to Taxation	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 205	2	William Bucher
ACCT-300-01	Financial Statement Analysis	03:00PM-03:50PM MW	APFL 318	2	Jennell Habegger
ACCT-301-01	Intermediate Accounting I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 318	4	Jennell Habegger
ACCT-305-S1	Federal Taxation	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 205	2	William Bucher
ACCT-330-01	Cost Management	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 318	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-330-02	Cost Management	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 318	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-330-03	Cost Management	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 217	4	Staff
ACCT-420-W1	Auditing	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 239	4	Jennell Habegger
ACCT-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
ACCT-502-01	Senior Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
ACCT-503-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff

## ART

ARTD-101-01	Intro to Art History I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	CCMA 206	4	Zachary Newell
ARTD-101-02	Intro to Art History I	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-111-01	Foundations of Art I	11:35AM-01:35PM MW	ARTS 1	2	Jeffrey Martin
ARTD-111-02	Foundations of Art I	01:45PM-03:45PM MW	ARTS 1	2	Staff
ARTD-113-01	Drawing I	10:00AM-12:00PM TTH	ARTS 1	2	Steven Leason
ARTD-241-01	Photography	11:35AM-01:35PM MW	CCMA 102	2	Andrew Eckert
<i>Requires a 35 mm camera with manual override</i>					
ARTD-242-01	Digital Photography	09:00AM-11:00AM MW	CCMA 102	2	Andrew Eckert
<i>Requires at least a 3 megapixel camera</i>					
ARTD-251-01	Comp App in Graphic Design	06:30PM-08:10PM TTH	CCMA 102	4	Thomas Forney
ARTD-252-01	Intro to Visual Comm	02:05PM-04:05PM TTH	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-350-W1	History of Impressionism	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-309-01	19th Century Art History	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-352-01	Package Design	01:45PM-03:45PM MW	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-353-01	Advanced Typography	11:35AM-01:35PM MW	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-400-01	Indpt Study: Graphic Design	TBA	TBA	Variable	Mark Fertig
ARTD-400-02	Independent Study (Studio)	TBA	TBA	Variable	Mark Fertig
ARTD-404-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff

All studio art and graphic design courses choose required studio hours in which to prepare assignments.

All art classes take a required trip to either Washington D.C. or New York.



## ASIAN STUDIES

CHNS-101-01	Beginning Chinese I	06:30PM-08:00PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Rebekah Smith
HIST-151-01	Traditional East Asia	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	George Wei
HIST-354-W1	Asian Culture	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 8	4	George Wei
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt and Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 8	4	James Blessing
POLI-131-01	World Affairs	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Andrea Lopez
RELI-105-01	World Religions	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Mann

Further information on the minor is available from Dr. Rachana Sachdev or Dr. George Wei.

## BIOLOGY

B10L-010-01	Issues in Human Biology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 321	4	Thomas Peeler
B10L-010-02	Issues in Human Biology	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 201	4	Margaret Peeler
B10L-010-02	Issues in Human Biology	12:30PM-02:30PM MWF	FISH 321	4	Margaret Peeler

B10L-101-01	Ecol, Evolution, & Heredity	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 102	4	
B10L-101-02	Ecol, Evolution, & Heredity	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 321	4	Matthew Persons

Students enrolling in Ecology, Evolution, &amp; Heredity must also sign up for one of the labs below:

B10L-101-11	Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 201	0	Matthew Persons
B10L-101-12	Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 201	0	Staff
B10L-101-13	Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM F	FISH 201	0	Staff

B10L-201-01	Genetics	08:00AM-11:00AM TTH	FISH 201	4	Tammy Tabin-Janzon
B10L-201-02	Genetics	10:00AM-12:00PM MWF	FISH 201	4	Thomas Peeler
B10L-300-01	Developmental Biology	08:20AM-09:50AM TTH	FISH 316	3	Margaret Peeler
B10L-301-11	Developmental Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 243	1	Margaret Peeler
B10L-306-01	Cell Biology	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 316	3	David Richard
B10L-307-01	Cell Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 243	1	David Richard
B10L-308-01	Vertebrate Natural History	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 8	3	Carlos Judica
B10L-309-01	Vertebrate Natural Hist Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 224	1	Carlos Judica
B10L-320-01	Exercise & Extreme Phys	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 316	3	David Richard
B10L-406-01	Ecology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 7	3	Alissa Packer
B10L-407-01	Ecology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 224	1	Alissa Packer
B10L-408-01	Limnology	08:20AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 8	3	Jack Holt
B10L-409-01	Limnology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 224	1	Jack Holt
B10L-412-01	Evolution	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 8	3	Jack Holt
B10L-426-01	Biochem of Proteins/Enzymes	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 316	3	Wade Johnson
B10L-427-01	Biochem Prot/Enzymes Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 235	1	Wade Johnson
B10L-510-W1	Student Research I	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 316	4	Matthew Persons
B10L-510-W2	Student Research I	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 316	3	Thomas Peeler
B10L-510-W3	Student Research I	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 316	4	Jack Holt



## CAREER PLANNING

PRDV-103-R1	Career Planning	03:00PM-04:05PM M	STLE 106	1	Brenda Fabian
PRDV-103-R2	Career Planning	08:45AM-09:50AM M	BOGR 204	1	Karen DeFrancesco
PRDV-103-R3	Career Planning	03:00PM-04:05PM T	BOGR 102	1	Jonathan Miller
PRDV-103-R4	Career Planning	08:45AM-09:50AM W	BOGR 204	1	Karen DeFrancesco
PRDV-103-R5	Career Planning	12:35PM-01:40PM TH	APFL 216	1	Joanne Troutman
PRDV-103-S1	Career Planning	03:00PM-04:05PM M	STLE 106	1	Brenda Fabian
PRDV-103-S2	Career Planning	08:45AM-09:50AM M	BOGR 204	1	Karen DeFrancesco
PRDV-103-S3	Career Planning	03:00PM-04:05PM T	BOGR 102	1	Jonathan Miller
PRDV-103-S4	Career Planning	03:00PM-04:05PM W	STLE 106	1	Staff
PRDV-103-S5	Career Planning	12:35PM-01:40PM TH	APFL 216	1	Joanne Troutman

## CHEMISTRY

CHEM-100-01	Chemical Concepts	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 617	4	Wade Johnson
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 300		

CHEM-101-01	College Chemistry I	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH FLH	4	Christopher Janzen
CHEM-101-02	College Chemistry I	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH FLH	4	Balwant Chohan

Students enrolling in College Chemistry I must also sign up for one of the labs below:

CHEM-101-11	College Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 300	0	Balwant Chohan
CHEM-101-12	College Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 300	0	Balwant Chohan
CHEM-101-13	College Chemistry I Lab	08:00AM-11:00AM TH	FISH 300	0	Christopher Janzen
CHEM-101-14	College Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 300	0	Staff
CHEM-101-15	College Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM F	FISH 300	0	Wade Johnson

CHEM-221-01	Organic Chemistry I	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	FISH FLH	4	Genevieve Henry
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 313		
CHEM-221-02	Organic Chemistry I	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	FISH FLH	4	Genevieve Henry
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 313		
CHEM-221-03	Organic Chemistry I	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	FISH FLH	4	Genevieve Henry
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 313		
CHEM-221-04	Organic Chemistry I	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	FISH FLH	4	Genevieve Henry
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 313		
CHEM-300-01	Nanoscience & Nanotech	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 316	4	Swarna Basu
		01:00PM-04:00PM F	FISH 301		
CHEM-341-W1	Physical Chemistry I	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 310	4	Swarna Basu
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 301		
CHEM-426-01	Biochem of Proteins/Enzymes	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 316	3	Wade Johnson
CHEM-427-01	Biochem Prot/Enzymes Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 235	1	Wade Johnson
CHEM-450-01	Advanced Inorganic Chem	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 219	4	Balwant Chohan
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 301		
CHEM-500-01	Problems in Chemistry	TBA	TBA	4	Genevieve Henry
CHEM-505-01	Seminar	06:30PM-07:30PM TH	FISH 316	1	Swarna Basu

## CHINESE

CHNS-101-01	Beginning Chinese I	06:30PM-08:00PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Rebekah Smith
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## COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE

COMM-131-W1	Introduction to Journalism	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Catherine Hastings
COMM-131-W2	Introduction to Journalism	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 322	4	Staff
COMM-131-W3	Introduction to Journalism	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 108	4	Staff
COMM-190-01	Intro to Comm Theory	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Staff
COMM-190-02	Intro to Comm Theory	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 217	4	Staff
COMM-191-01	Interpersonal Communication	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 217	4	Beverly Romberger
COMM-192-01	Public Speaking	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 2	4	Staff
COMM-192-02	Public Speaking	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 2	4	Staff
COMM-192-03	Public Speaking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Staff
COMM-211-01	Public Relations	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 103	4	David Kaszuba
COMM-211-02	Public Relations	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Randall Hines
COMM-221-01	Corporate Communications	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 318	4	James Sadt
COMM-223-RW	Corporate Comm Writing	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 108	2	James Sadt
COMM-223-SW	Corporate Comm Writing	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 132	2	David Kaszuba
COMM-271-R1	Broadcast Announcing	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 217	2	Staff
COMM-272-R1	Audio Production	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 239	2	Craig Stark
COMM-281-01	Mass Media and Society	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 11	4	Catherine Hastings
COMM-282-01	Fund. of TV Production	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 239	4	Craig Stark
COMM-295-S1	Effective Listening	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 103	2	Beverly Romberger
COMM-312-RW	Public Relations Writing	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 132	2	Randall Hines
COMM-313-S1	Public Relations Campaigns	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 115	2	Randall Hines
COMM-317-01	Print Advertising	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 216	4	Randall Hines
COMM-321-S1	Crisis Communications	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 7	2	James Sadt
COMM-323-R1	Desktop Publishing	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 216	2	Staff
COMM-323-S1	Desktop Publishing	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 216	2	Staff
COMM-327-R1	Comp App in Corporate Comm	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 322	2	Staff
COMM-327-S1	Comp App in Corporate Comm	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 322	2	Staff
COMM-329-01	Communications Research	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 319	4	David Kaszuba
COMM-331-01	Editing	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 216	4	Catherine Hastings
COMM-381-S1	Video Editing	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 239	2	Craig Stark
COMM-391-01	Group Communication	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Beverly Romberger
COMM-392-R1	Intercultural Communication	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 103	2	Beverly Romberger
COMM-393-R1	Leaders of Tomorrow	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 18	2	Staff
COMM-411-01	Public Relations Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 318	4	James Sadt
COMM-472-01	Broadcast News	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 132	4	Craig Stark
COMM-481-01	Media Law and Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Larry Augustine
COMM-501-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	Beverly Romberger
COMM-501-02	Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	Beverly Romberger
COMM-502-01	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable	Beverly Romberger
COMM-503-01	Honors Study	TBA	TBA	4	James Sadt
COMM-504-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Larry Augustine
THEA-133-01	British Theatre	TBA	TBA	4	Staff

Weir School London Program Students Only

THEA-142-01	Theatre Prod: Stagecraft	TBA	DEGC D127	4	Erik Viken
THEA-142-02	Theatre Prod: Lights/Point	TBA	DEGC D127	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-151-01	Acting I	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	DEGC D123	2	William Powers
THEA-152-01	Introduction to Theatre	06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 103	4	Staff
THEA-153-01	Dance I: Ballet	10:00AM-10:50AM TTH	WEBR STAGE	1	Staff
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Erik Viken
THEA-200-02	Dramatic Literature	08:20AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Erik Viken
THEA-203-01	Jazz and Tap Dance	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	WEBR STAGE	1	Staff
THEA-245-01	Introduction to Design	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	DEGC D116	2	Andrew Rich
THEA-252-01	Western Theatre History	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Andrew Rich

## COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE (CONTINUED)

THEA-451-W1	Directing	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	DEGC D123	4	William Powers
THEA-453-01	Dramatic Theory & Criticism	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	William Powers
THEA-501-01	Practicum Tech Operations	TBA	DEGC D127	1	Erik Viker
THEA-501-02	Practicum Design/Tech	TBA	DEGC D127	1	Andrew Rich
THEA-501-03	Practicum Performance	TBA	DEGC D230	1	William Powers
THEA-502-01	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable	William Powers
THEA-503-01	Honors Study	TBA	TBA	4	William Powers
THEA-504-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Larry Augustine



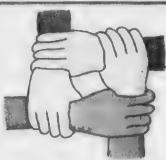
## COMPUTER SCIENCE

CSCI-181-01	Principles of Comp Science	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Toshiro Kubota
CSCI-201-01	Digital Electronics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 133	4	Richard Kozlowski
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 133		
CSCI-282-01	Computer Organization	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Jeffrey Graham
CSCI-482-S1	Theory of Computation	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 17	2	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-483-01	Compiler Theory	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	SEIB 17	4	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-488-R1	Computer Architecture	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 17	2	Kenneth Brakke

## DIVERSITY STUDIES

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 105	4	Shari Jacobson
ANTH-162-02	Cultural Anthropology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 105	4	Shari Jacobson
ANTH-200-01	Native American Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 211	4	John Badinger
ANTH-341-W1	Family and Kinship	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 2	4	John Badinger
COMM-392-R1	Intercultural Communication	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 103	2	Beverly Ramberger
DIVS-100-01	Intro to Diversity Studies	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Richard Juang
ECOL-100-01	Introduction to Ecology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Carlos Iudica
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 201		
ECON-330-W1	International Trade & Finance	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 9	4	Antonin Rusek
ECON-338-W1	International Political Econ	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 7	4	Katarina Keller
ECON-442-W1	Emerging Market Economies	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 2	4	Antonin Rusek
EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 8	4	George Cravitz
ENGL-255-01	Jewish Literature	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Laurence Roth
FILM-230-01	American Film and Culture	12:35PM-04:05PM T	STLE 106	4	Brian Johnson
FILM-300-W3	Intro Au Cinema Francais	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Scott Manning
		06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 102		
HIST-151-01	Traditional East Asia	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	George Wei
HIST-172-01	Early Modern Africa	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Cymone Fourshey
HIST-172-02	Early Modern Africa	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Cymone Fourshey
HIST-341-W1	Asian Culture	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 8	4	George Wei
HIST-390-W1	Film and History	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 211	4	David Imhoof
		06:30PM-09:30PM T	BOGR 103		
HIST-390-W2	Diasporas	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 18	4	Cymone Fourshey
MGMT-468-S1	Women in Organizations	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 211	2	Barbara McElroy
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	CCMA 237	4	Staff
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	CCMA 240	4	Vicior Boris
PHIL-212-01	Feminist Philosophy	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Caleen Zoller
POLI-211-01	Women and U.S. Politics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 219	4	Michelle DeMury
POLI-226-01	Soviet and Russian Politics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 219	4	Andrea Lopez
PSYC-241-01	Abnormal Psychology	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 9	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Lovas
RELI-105-01	World Religions	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-113-01	Introduction to Judaism	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Nina Mandel
RELI-225-W1	Women in Religion	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BWL8 209	4	Karla Bohmbach
RELI-250-01	Religions/Cultures of Belize	TBA	TBA	2	Mark Radecke
SPAN-310-W1	Hispanic Culture (Peninsular)	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-310-W2	Topics in Hispanic Culture	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Staff
WMST-100-01	Intro to Women's Studies	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Karla Bohmbach
WMST-500-01	Women's Studies Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff

Further information on the minor is available from Dr. Susan Bowers.



## EARTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

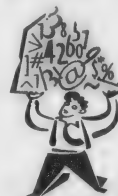
EENV-101-01	Environmental Science	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 106	4	Daniel Ressler
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 620		
EENV-101-02	Environmental Science	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 106	4	Daniel Ressler
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 620		
EENV-220-W1	Water Resources	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 619	4	Andrew Kozlowski
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 619		
EENV-270-01	Chemistry of Natural Waters	08:30AM-09:50AM TTH	FISH 617	4	Daniel Ressler
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 624		
EENV-274-01	Atmospheric Measurements	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 617	4	Derek Straub
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 620		
EENV-420-01	Groundwater Hydrology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 617	4	Andrew Kozlowski
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 619		
EENV-560-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
EENV-590-W1	Internship	12:40PM-01:40PM F	FISH 617	Variable	Katherine Straub
EENV-595-W1	Earth/Env Sciences Research	12:40PM-01:40PM F	FISH 617	Variable	Katherine Straub
EENV-597-W1	Field Program	12:40PM-01:40PM F	FISH 617	Variable	Katherine Straub

## ECOLOGY

ECOL-100-01	Introduction to Ecology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Carlos Iudica
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 201		
ECOL-201-01	Ecosystems	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 617	4	Staff
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 619		

## ECONOMICS

ECON-105-01	Elements of Economics	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 105	4	Matthew Rousu
ECON-201-01	Macroeconomics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 7	4	Katarina Keller
ECON-201-02	Macroeconomics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 7	4	Katarina Keller
ECON-201-03	Macroeconomics	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 9	4	Olugbenga Onafowora
ECON-201-04	Macroeconomics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 9	4	Olugbenga Onafowora
ECON-201-05	Macroeconomics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 7	4	Matthew Rousu
ECON-201-06	Macroeconomics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 7	4	Matthew Rousu
ECON-202-01	Microeconomics	08:15AM-09:20AM MWF	BOGR 2	4	Antonin Rusek
ECON-311-01	Intermediate Macroeconomic	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Antonin Rusek
ECON-325-01	Labor Economics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 9	4	Olugbenga Onafowora
ECON-330-W1	Int'l Trade & Finance	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 9	4	Antonin Rusek
ECON-331-01	Money and Banking	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 105	4	Ali Zadeh
ECON-338-W1	International Political Econ	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 7	4	Katarina Keller
ECON-442-W1	Emerging Market Economies	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 2	4	Antonin Rusek



## EDUCATION

Students who have not been officially admitted into the teacher intern program may not take more than 12 semester hours of coursework in the Education Department.

EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 8	4	George Cravitz
EDUC-200-RW	Intro to Education & Society	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 8	2	Mary Fair
EDUC-200-SW	Intro to Education & Society	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 108	2	Anne Reeves
EDUC-200-WS	Intro to Education & Society	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 108	2	Mary Fair

Students enrolling in ED-200 must also complete a 5-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course. Please make arrangements for your practicum with the course instructor.

EDUC-201-R1	Foundation of Education	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 108	2	Anne Reeves
EDUC-201-R2	Foundation of Education	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 108	2	Mary Fair
EDUC-201-S3	Foundation of Education	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 8	2	Mary Fair

EDUC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	STLE 7	4	Barbara Lewis
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Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course. Please sign up for your practicum with Dr. Lewis.

EDUC-274-01	Methods of Math Instruction	06:30PM-09:30PM M	STLE 219	4	Kathleen Schanbacher
EDUC-274-02	Methods of Math Instruction	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 219	4	Kathleen Schanbacher
EDUC-275-01	Language Arts and Reading	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 219	4	Portia Evans Brandt
EDUC-277-W1	Children's Literature	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	STLE 219	4	Portia Evans Brandt
EDUC-279-01	Secondary School Trends	06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 108	4	Anne Reeves
EDUC-280-R1	Standards-Based Curriculum	06:30PM-09:30PM M	BOGR 205	2	Staff
EDUC-280-S1	Standards-Based Curriculum	06:30PM-09:30PM M	BOGR 205	2	Patricia Martin

The following courses must be taken as a block:

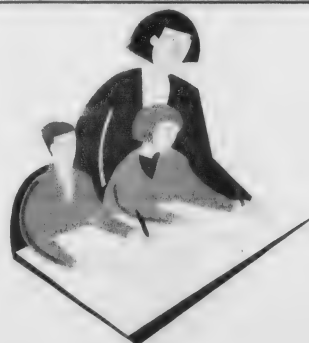
EDUC-276-01	Learning & Teach in Elem Ed	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 107	4	Bernice Brownell
EDUC-281-01	Elem Ed Curr. Assessment	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 107	4	Bernice Brownell
EDUC-282-01	Class Mgmt & Inclusionary	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 107	2	Bernice Brownell

EDUC-285-01	Curriculum Early Childhood Ed	06:30PM-09:30PM M	STLE 106	4	Staff
EDUC-320-01	Methods Teaching Comm	TBA	TBA	2	George Cravitz
EDUC-321-01	Methods Teaching English	TBA	TBA	2	George Cravitz
EDUC-322-01	Methods Teach Foreign Lang	TBA	TBA	2	Borna Cafiso
EDUC-323-01	Methods Teaching Math	TBA	TBA	2	Donald Willhour
EDUC-324-01	Methods Teaching Science	TBA	TBA	2	Paulette Ambruster
EDUC-325-01	Methods Teach Soc Studies	TBA	TBA	2	Walter Fisch
EDUC-326-01	Methods Teach Social Sci	TBA	TBA	2	Walter Fisch
EDUC-327-01	Methods Teach Citizenship	TBA	TBA	2	Walter Fisch
EDUC-330-R1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM W	APFL 216	2	Mary Murphy-Kahn
EDUC-330-S1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM M	APFL 216	2	Mary Murphy-Kahn
EDUC-330-S2	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM W	APFL 216	2	Mary Murphy-Kahn
EDUC-601-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff

Students in the teacher intern program who wish to sign up for student teaching

should register for the following course package:

EDUC-500-T1	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	0	Staff
EDUC-501-T1	Preparation and Planning	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
EDUC-502-T1	Classroom Teaching	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
EDUC-503-T1	Classroom Management	TBA	TBA	4	Staff





## ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING

ENGL-100-01	Writing and Thinking	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	BOGR 18	4	Richard Jiang
ENGL-100-02	Writing and Thinking	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 18	4	Michael Hardin
ENGL-100-03	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 211	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-100-04	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 106	4	Staff
ENGL-100-05	Writing and Thinking	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 18	4	Warren Funk
ENGL-100-06	Writing and Thinking	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 106	4	Staff
ENGL-100-07	Writing and Thinking	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 106	4	Staff
ENGL-100-08	Writing and Thinking	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-100-09	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-100-10	Writing and Thinking	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Michael Hardin
ENGL-100-11	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	CCMA 206	4	Staff
ENGL-100-12	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Staff
ENGL-100-13	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	SEIB 106	4	Staff
ENGL-100-14	Writing and Thinking	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Staff
ENGL-180-01	Intro to Creative Writing	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 6	4	Staff
ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Karen Mura
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	CCMA 206	4	Staff
ENGL-200-03	Literature and Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Thomas Bailey
ENGL-200-04	Science Fiction	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	CCMA 206	4	Richard Juang
ENGL-220-01	American Literature to 1865	02:25PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-255-01	Jewish Literature	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Laurence Roth
ENGL-265-01	Genre: the Novel	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	CCMA 206	4	Richard Juang
ENGL-269-01	English Grammar & Writing Pr	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Staff
ENGL-290-W1	Study of Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Susan Bowers
ENGL-315-W1	British Romantic Literature	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-345-W1	The Beats	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Laurence Roth
ENGL-350-W1	Chaucer	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 18	4	Karen Mura
ENGL-350-W2	Shakespeare	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Rachana Sachdev
ENGL-370-01	Theory & Practice of Peer Ed	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	James Black
ENGL-420-W1	Seminar: Renaissance Lit	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Rachana Sachdev
ENGL-440-W1	Senior Colloquium	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-500-01	Directed Reading & Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Susan Bowers
ENGL-500-02	Teaching Asst: Shakespeare	TBA	TBA	4	Susan Bowers
ENGL-520-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA	Variable	Susan Bowers
ENGL-540-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Susan Bowers
WRIT-280-01	Introduction to Fiction	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 9	4	Gary Fincke
WRIT-280-02	Screenwriting	06:30PM-10:30PM W	BOGR 204	4	Mary Bannon
WRIT-280-04	Introduction to Poetry	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-380-01	Adv Editing and Publishing	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 322	4	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-380-02	Adv Nonfiction: Pers Essay	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 9	4	Gary Fincke
WRIT-380-03	Advanced Fiction: Novel	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Thomas Bailey
WRIT-480-01	Senior Writing Portfolio	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	SEIB 106	4	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-520-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
WRIT-540-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
WRIT-580-01	Independent Writing Project	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff

## FILM

FILM-150-01	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM M	APFL 319	4	Victor Boris
FILM-150-02	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM T	APFL 319	4	Hugh Benson
FILM-150-03	Introduction to Film	12:35PM-04:05PM TH	STLE 106	4	Guan Khoo
FILM-150-04	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM TH	APFL 319	4	Guan Khoo
FILM-230-01	American Film and Culture	12:35PM-04:05PM T	STLE 106	4	Brian Johnson
FILM-300-01	Screenwriting	06:30PM-10:30PM W	BOGR 204	4	Mary Bannon
FILM-300-02	History of Horror Films	06:30PM-10:00PM T	STLE 106	4	Jeffrey Martin
FILM-300-W3	Intro Au Cinema Francaise	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Scott Manning
		06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 102		

Course will be conducted in French

FILM-300-W4	Film and History	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 211	4	David Imhoof
		06:30PM-09:30PM T	BOGR 103		

## FITNESS

Students who plan to use a varsity sport to satisfy the Fitness requirement should register for the sport under the number used below. Students may earn credit for Fitness only once. It is not possible to earn credit for the same sport twice, for two different sports, or for both a sport and a Fitness course.

PRDV-102-01	Football	TBA	TBA	0.5	Steven Briggs
PRDV-102-02	Field Hockey	TBA	TBA	0.5	Amy Zimmerman
PRDV-102-03	Men's Soccer	TBA	TBA	0.5	James Findlay
PRDV-102-04	Women's Soccer	TBA	TBA	0.5	James Findlay
PRDV-102-05	Volleyball	TBA	TBA	0.5	John Tom
PRDV-102-06	Women's Tennis	TBA	TBA	0.5	Robert Jordan
PRDV-102-07	Crew	TBA	TBA	0.5	Brian Tomko
PRDV-102-08	Cross Country	TBA	TBA	0.5	Martin Owens
PRDV-102-09	Cheerleading	TBA	TBA	0.5	Jennifer Batchie
PRDV-102-10	Women's Rugby	TBA	TBA	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-11	Men's Rugby	TBA	TBA	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-R1	Fitness	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-R2	Fitness	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-R3	Fitness	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-R4	Fitness	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-S1	Fitness	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-S2	Fitness	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-S3	Fitness	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-S4	Fitness	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SPRT GYM	0.5	Staff



## FRENCH

FRNC-101-01	Beginning French I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Lynn Palermo
FRNC-101-02	Beginning French I	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Staff
FRNC-201-01	Intermediate French I	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Lynn Palermo
FRNC-301-W1	Adv Conversation & Phonetics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 18	4	Lynn Palermo
FRNC-320-W1	Intro Au Cinema Francaise	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Scott Manning
		06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 102		

## GERMAN

GERM-101-01	Beginning German I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Susan Schuner
GERM-201-01	Intermediate German I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Staff
GERM-301-W1	Composition and Conversation	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Susan Schuner

## HEALTH CARE

HLCR-080-01	The Business of Health Care	07:00PM-08:30PM T	STLE 105	4	Tracey Wolfe
HLCR-210-01	Human Anatomy	09:30AM-12:30PM TTH	FISH 224	4	Jan Reichard-Brown
HLCR-500-01	Health Care Internship	TBA	TBA	1	Jan Reichard-Brown

## HISTORY

HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 11	4	Karel Weaver
HIST-111-02	U.S. History to 1877	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 11	4	Karel Weaver
HIST-112-01	U.S. History Since 1877	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 11	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-132-01	Europe, 1648 - Present	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 106	4	David Imhoof
HIST-132-02	Europe, 1648 - Present	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 106	4	David Imhoof
HIST-151-01	Traditional East Asia	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	George Wei
HIST-172-01	Early Modern Africa	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Cymone Fourshey
HIST-172-02	Early Modern Africa	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Cymone Fourshey
HIST-215-W1	The Civil War	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 106	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-226-01	Soviet & Russian Politics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 219	4	Andrea Lopez
HIST-321-01	European Union	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 219	4	James Blessing
HIST-330-01	The Middle Ages	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	STLE 106	4	Linda McMillin
HIST-354-W1	Asian Culture	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 8	4	George Wei
HIST-390-W1	Film and History	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 211	4	David Imhoof
		06:30PM-09:30PM T	BOGR 103		
HIST-390-W2	Diasporas	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 18	4	Cymone Fourshey
HIST-390-W3	History of Medicine	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 11	4	Karel Weaver
HIST-410-W1	Seminar in History	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BWL 209	4	Edward Slavishak



Washington

## HONORS

HONS-100-01	Thought	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BWL 209	4	David Bussard
HONS-100-02	Thought	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 219	4	Susan Bowers
HONS-100-03	Thought	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BWL 209	4	Scott Manning
HONS-240-01	Thought & the Social Sci	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	FISH 617	4	Thomas Martin
HONS-290-W1	Sophomore Essay	03:00PM-04:05PM M	BWL 209	2	Staff
HONS-290-W2	Sophomore Essay	TBA	TBA	2	Staff
HONS-301-W1	History of Impressionism	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Valerie Livingston
HONS-301-W2	Civil Liberties & Constitution	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 219	4	Michelle DeMary
HONS-301-W3	Women in Religion	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BWL 209	4	Karla Bohmbach
HONS-301-W4	Philosophy of Science	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Jeffrey Whitman
HONS-301-W5	Shakespeare	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Rachana Sachdev
HONS-301-W6	Advanced Spanish Language	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Wanda Cordero-Ponce
HONS-301-W7	Asian Culture	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 8	4	George Wei
HONS-301-W8	Diasporas	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 18	4	Cymone Fourshey
HONS-301-W9	History of Medicine	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 11	4	Karel Weaver
HONS-301-10	The Middle Ages	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	STLE 106	4	Linda McMillin
HONS-500-01	Senior Honors Research	TBA	0	Simona Hill	

## INFORMATION SYSTEMS

INFS-100-R1	Using Computers	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTH	APFL 322	2	Chris Prael
INFS-100-R2	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	APFL 322	2	Chris Prael
INFS-100-S1	Using Computers	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTH	APFL 322	2	Chris Prael
INFS-100-S2	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	APFL 322	2	Chris Prael
INFS-172-FW	Systems Analysis & Design	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 132	4	Staff
INFS-172-RW	Systems Analysis & Design	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 322	2	James Pomykalaki
INFS-172WR	Systems Analysis & Design	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 322	2	James Pomykalaki
INFS-174-W1	Database Systems Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 322	4	Staff
INFS-174-W2	Database Systems Analysis	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 132	4	Staff
INFS-271-01	E-Business Applications	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 216	4	Richard Orwig
INFS-271-02	E-Business Applications	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 132	4	Richard Orwig
INFS-271-03	E-Business Applications	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 132	4	Staff
INFS-472-DW	Mgmt Support Systems	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 322	2	Richard Orwig
INFS-472-RW	Mgmt Support Systems	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 322	2	Richard Orwig
INFS-472-SW	Mgmt Support Systems	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 322	4	James Pomykalaki
INFS-472-W5	Mgmt Support Systems	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 322	2	James Pomykalaki
INFS-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
INFS-502-01	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
INFS-503-01	Info Systems Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff

## ITALIAN

ITAL-101-01	Beginning Italian I	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Staff
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## JEWISH STUDIES

JWST-113-01	Introduction to Judaism	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Nina Mandel
JWST-255-01	Jewish Literature	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Laurence Roth

## MANAGEMENT

MGMT-202-01	Business Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 319	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-202-02	Business Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 319	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-202-03	Business Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 319	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-280-W1	Marketing	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 217	4	Staff
MGMT-280-W2	Marketing	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 216	4	Paul Dion
MGMT-280-W3	Marketing	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 216	4	Paul Dion
MGMT-280-W4	Marketing	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 132	4	Staff
MGMT-301-S1	London Topics Course	TBA	TBA	1	Richard Davis
MGMT-330-01	Mgmt of Small Business	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 239	4	Leann Mischel
MGMT-340-01	Corporate Financial Mgmt	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Nivine Richie
MGMT-340-02	Corporate Financial Mgmt	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Nivine Richie
MGMT-340-03	Corporate Financial Mgmt	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 319	4	Surapat Polwitoon

MANAGEMENT (CONTINUED)

MGMT-340-04	Corporate Financial Mgmt	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 319	4	Sirapat Poleitton
MGMT-342-01	Investment Analysis	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 217	4	Nivine Richie
MGMT-342-02	Investment Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 318	4	Sirapat Poleitton
MGMT-351-01	Seminar in European Business	TBA	TBA	4	William Sauer
<i>Weis School London Program Students Only</i>					
MGMT-360-W1	Mgmt/Org Behavior	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
<i>Weis School London Program Students Only</i>					
MGMT-360-W2	Mgmt/Org Behavior	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Christine Cooper
MGMT-360-W3	Mgmt/Org Behavior	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 217	4	Christine Cooper
MGMT-361-01	Human Resource Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 319	4	Christine Cooper
MGMT-381-01	Marketing Research	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 132	4	Paul Dion
MGMT-382-01	Consumer Behavior	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 319	4	Craig Atwater
MGMT-382-02	Consumer Behavior	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 319	4	Craig Atwater
MGMT-390-01	Operations Management	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 11	4	Ali Zadeh
MGMT-390-02	Operations Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 11	4	Ali Zadeh
MGMT-390-03	Operations Management	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
<i>Weis School London Program Students Only</i>					
MGMT-400-W1	Business Policy and Strategy	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 318	4	William Ward
			07:00PM-09:00PM W	FISH FLH	
MGMT-400-W2	Business Policy and Strategy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 318	4	William Ward
			07:00PM-09:00PM W	FISH FLH	
MGMT-400-W3	Business Policy and Strategy	07:00PM-09:00PM MWF	APFL 217	4	William Ward
			07:00PM-09:00PM W	FISH FLH	
MGMT-468-S1	Women in Organizations	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 211	2	Barbara McElroy
MGMT-481-01	Advertising	06:30PM-09:30PM T	APFL 318	4	Richard Gathman
MGMT-484-S1	Business-To-Business Market	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 205	2	Craig Atwater
MGMT-486-R1	Services Marketing	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 205	2	Craig Atwater
MGMT-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
MGMT-502-01	Senior Research	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
MGMT-503-01	Business Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	

MATHEMATICS

MATH-099-01	College Mathematics Prep	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 108	0	Katherine Temple
MATH-101-01	Precalculus Mathematics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 108	4	Katherine Temple
MATH-101-02	Precalculus Mathematics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 108	4	Katherine Temple
MATH-105-R1	Introductory Topics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 105	2	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-111-01	Calculus I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 108	4	Alexander Wilce
MATH-111-02	Calculus I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 105	4	Staff
MATH-111-03	Calculus I	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 105	4	Edsantner Lo
MATH-112-01	Calculus II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 105	4	Toshiro Kubota
MATH-112-02	Calculus II	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 105	4	Toshiro Kubota
MATH-121-01	Linear Algebra	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Lisa Clark
MATH-141-01	Introduction to Statistics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Edsantner Lo
MATH-141-02	Introduction to Statistics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Edsantner Lo
MATH-141-03	Introduction to Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 108	4	Lisa Clark
MATH-141-04	Introduction to Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 108	4	Lisa Clark
MATH-221-W1	Discrete Structures	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Alexander Wilce
MATH-331-01	Geometry	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 17	4	Kenneth Brakke
MATH-353-01	Differential Equations	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-441-01	Mathematical Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Edsantner Lo
MATH-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA	TBA	1	Kenneth Brakke
MATH-500-W2	Senior Colloquium	TBA	TBA	2	Kenneth Brakke

MILITARY SCIENCE

ROTC-101-01	Foundations of Officership	12:35PM-02:15PM T	FISH 617	0	Steven Logan
ROTC-201-01	Leadership and Teamwork	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 107	0	Steven Logan



MUSIC (CONTINUED)

MUSC-005-02	Piano Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-006-01	Piano Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-006-02	Piano Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-006-11	Piano Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-007-01	String Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-007-02	String Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-007-03	String Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-007-04	String Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-007-05	String Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-008-01	String Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-008-02	String Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-008-03	String Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-008-04	String Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-008-11	String Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-008-12	String Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-008-13	String Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-009-01	Voice Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-009-02	Voice Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-009-03	Voice Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-009-04	Voice Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-009-05	Voice Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-01-01	Voice Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-01-02	Voice Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-01-03	Voice Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-01-04	Voice Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-010-11	Voice Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-010-12	Voice Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-010-13	Voice Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-010-14	Voice Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-011-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-011-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-011-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-011-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-012-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-012-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-012-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-012-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-012-11	Woodwind Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-012-12	Woodwind Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-012-13	Woodwind Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-012-14	Woodwind Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-012-15	Woodwind Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-013-01	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA			
MUSC-014-01	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA			
MUSC-014-11	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA			
MUSC-017-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-018-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-023-01	Composition Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-024-01	Composition Lesson	TBA			
MUSC-035-01	Piano Class I	11:15AM-12:05PM MWF			
MUSC-035-02	Piano Class I	03:00PM-03:50PM MWF			
MUSC-037-01	Piano Class III	12:35PM-01:50PM TTH			
MUSC-037-02	Piano Class III	10:00AM-11:15AM TTH			
MUSC-037-03	Piano Class III	10:00AM-10:50AM MWF			
MUSC-039-01	Voice Class	10:00AM-11:30AM M			
MUSC-040-01	Brass Class I	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF			
MUSC-041-01	Woodwind Class I	12:30PM-01:20PM MWF			
MUSC-042-01	String Class I	10:00AM-10:50AM MWF			
MUSC-072-01	Symphonic Band	04:15PM-05:45PM MWF			
<i>Also meets on 4 designated Fridays 4:15 - 5:45 in HRH</i>					
MUSC-073-01	Stadium Band	10:00AM-11:30AM S			
MUSC-074-01	Orchestra	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH			
MUSC-075-01	Pit Orchestra	TBA			
MUSC-076-01	Flute Ensemble	TBA			
MUSC-076-02	Brass Ensemble	TBA			
MUSC-076-03	Trombone Ensemble	TBA			
MUSC-076-04	Collaborative Piano	TBA			
MUSC-076-05	Percussion Ensemble	07:30PM-09:00PM T			
MUSC-076-06	Saxophone Ensemble	TBA			
MUSC-076-07	Woodwind Ensemble	TBA			
MUSC-076-08	Woodwind Ensemble	TBA			
MUSC-076-09	String Ensemble	TBA			
MUSC-076-10	Low Brass Ensemble	TBA			
MUSC-078-01	Jazz Ensemble	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH			
MUSC-082-01	University Choir	04:15PM-05:45PM TTH			
MUSC-083-01	University Chorale	04:15PM-05:45PM TTH			
MUSC-084-01	Diction I	10:00AM-10:50AM MWF			
MUSC-086-01	University Chamber Singers	03:00PM-03:50PM MWF			
MUSC-089-01	Opera Workshop	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH			
MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF			
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF			
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF			
MUSC-150-01	Survey of Music Literature	12:35PM-01:25PM TTH			
MUSC-161-01	Written Theory I	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF			
MUSC-161-02	Written Theory I	10:00AM-10:50AM TTH			
MUSC-163-01	Aural Theory I	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH			
MUSC-245-W1	Med/Baroque	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF			
MUSC-261-01	Written Theory III	08:00AM-08:50AM TTH			
MUSC-263-01	Aural Theory III	12:35PM-01:25PM TTH			
MUSC-350-01	20th Century Music	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH			
MUSC-356-01	Studio Techniques II	06:30PM-09:30PM W			
MUSC-362-01	18th Century Counterpoint	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH			
MUSC-363-01	20th Cent Harmonic Practice	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF			
MUSC-371-01	Instrumental Conducting	10:00AM-11:15AM TTH			
MUSC-399-01	Pedagogy	05:45PM-06:30PM W			
MUSC-500-01	Recital	TBA			
MUSC-500-02	Recital	TBA			
MUSC-501-01	Independent Study in Music				
MUSC-555-01	Forum	03:00PM-04:05PM T			

CCMA 118	1	Key Hooper
CCMA 216	2	Holly O'Riordan
CCMA 118	2	Key Hooper
CCMA 216	3	Holly O'Riordan
CCMA 143	1	Jennifer Wiley
CCMA 118	1	Andrew Rammon
CCMA 118	1	Matthew Roberts
CCMA 118	1	Ruth Hunter
CCMA 118	1	Marcus Smolensky
CCMA 143	2	Jennifer Wiley
CCMA 118	2	Andrew Rammon
CCMA 118	2	Matthew Roberts
CCMA 118	2	Marcus Smolensky
CCMA 143	3	Jennifer Wiley
CCMA 118	3	Andrew Rammon
CCMA 118	3	Matthew Roberts
CCMA 213	1	Nina Tober
CCMA 147	1	Judith White
CCMA 146	1	Jeffrey Fahnestock
CCMA 145	1	David Steinau
CCMA 118	1	Julie Hanlon
CCMA 213	2	Nina Tober
CCMA 147	2	Judith White
CCMA 146	3	Jeffrey Fahnestock
CCMA 145	3	David Steinau
CCMA 213	3	Nina Tober
CCMA 146	3	Jeffrey Fahnestock
CCMA 145	3	David Steinau
CCMA 118	1	Deborah Andrus
CCMA 146	1	Reuben Councill
CCMA 118	1	Jill Marchione
CCMA 118	1	Trina Gallup
CCMA 150	1	Gail Levinsky
CCMA 118	2	Deborah Andrus
CCMA 146	2	Reuben Councill
CCMA 118	2	Jill Marchione
CCMA 118	2	Trina Gallup
CCMA 150	2	Gail Levinsky
CCMA 118	3	Deborah Andrus
CCMA 118	3	Reuben Councill
CCMA 118	3	Jill Marchione
CCMA 118	3	Trina Gallup
CCMA 150	3	Gail Levinsky
CCMA 118	1	Gregory Alico
CCMA 118	2	Gregory Alico
CCMA 118	3	Gregory Alico
CCMA 118	1	Jay Umble
CCMA 118	2	Jay Umble
CCMA 148	1	Patrick Long
CCMA 148	2	Patrick Long
CCMA 238	1	Diane Scott
CCMA 238	1	Victor Boris
CCMA 238	1	Diane Scott
CCMA 238	1	Diane Scott
CCMA 240	1	Julie Hanlon
CCMA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
CCMA HRH	1	Gail Levinsky
CCMA HRH	1	Marcus Smolensky
CCMA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
CCMA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
CCMA SH	1	Jennifer Wiley
CCMA HRH	1	Kathy Oravitz
CCMA 118	1	Reuben Councill
CCMA 118	1	Eric Hinton
CCMA 118	1	Kevin Henry
CCMA 216	1	Holly O'Riordan
CCMA HRH	1	Gregory Alico
CCMA 118	1	Gail Levinsky
CCMA 118	1	Jill Marchione
CCMA 118	1	Deborah Andrus
CCMA 118	1	Andrew Rammon
CCMA 118	1	Eric Henry
CCMA HRH	1	Gail Levinsky
WEBR CHNCL	1	Cyril Stretansky
CCMA HRH	1	Judith White
CCMA 237	1	David Steinau
WEBR CHNCL	1	Cyril Stretansky
SEIB 1A	1	David Steinau
CCMA 240	4	Staff
CCMA 237	4	Staff
CCMA 240	4	Victor Boris
CCMA 240	2	Holly O'Riordan
CCMA 237	2	Patrick Long
CCMA 237	2	Patrick Long
WEBR CR	2	Cyril Stretansky
CCMA 240	4	Susan Hegberg
CCMA 237	2	Susan Hegberg
WEBR CR	2	Cyril Stretansky
CCMA 240	2	Patrick Long
CCMA 240	2	David Steinau
CCMA HRH	2	Eric Hinton
CCMA 143	2	Jennifer Wiley
CCMA 118	2	Staff
CCMA 118	4	Staff
Variable	Nina Tober	
0	Lois Purcell	

MUSIC EDUCATION

MUED-340-01	General Music/Choral Methods	08:00AM-08:50AM MW	WEBR 22	4	Kimberly Councill
		08:00AM-09:40AM F	WEBR 22		
MUED-400-01	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	0	Kimberly Councill

PHILOSOPHY

PHIL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-101-02	Problems in Philosophy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Warren Funk
PHIL-101-03	Problems in Philosophy	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Staff
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-210-01	Philosophy of Religion	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Warren Funk
PHIL-212-01	Feminist Philosophy	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-221-01	Medical Ethics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-221-R1	Business Ethics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 115	2	Theodore Chappen
PHIL-221-S1	Business Ethics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 115	2	Theodore Chappen
PHIL-241-01	Ancient Philosophy	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-310-W1	Philosophy of Science	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-443-01	Political Philosophy	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 219	4	James Blessing

PHYSICS

PHYS-101-C1	Introductory Physics I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Fred Grosse
PHYS-101-L1	Introductory Physics I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 7	4	John Jurcevic
Students enrolling in Introductory Physics I must also sign up for one of the labs below:					
PHYS-101-11	Introductory Physics I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 129	0	John Jurcevic
PHYS-101-12	Introductory Physics I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 129	0	John Jurcevic
PHYS-101-13	Introductory Physics I Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM M	FISH 129	0	Robert Everly
PHYS-101-14	Introductory Physics I Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM T	FISH 129	0	Robert Everly
PHYS-101-15	Introductory Physics I Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	FISH 129	0	Robert Everly

PHYS-201-01	Digital Electronics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 133	4	Richard Kozlowski
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 133		
PHYS-203-01	Physics of Music	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 205	4	John Jurcevic
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 128		
PHYS-301-01	Newtonian Mechanics	TBA	FISH 128	4	Fred Grosse
PHYS-304-W1	Classical and Modern Optics	TBA	FISH 128	4	Richard Kozlowski
PHYS-550-01	Physics Research	TBA	TBA	4	Fred Grosse
PHYS-550-02	Physics Research	TBA	TBA	4	John Jurcevic
PHYS-550-03	Physics Research	TBA	TBA	4	Richard Kozlowski

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POLI-111-01	American Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 8	4	David Schwieder
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 8	4	James Blessing
POLI-131-01	World Affairs	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Andrea Lopez
POLI-211-01	Women and U.S. Politics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 219	4	Michele DeMary
POLI-226-01	Soviet and Russian Politics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 219	4	Andrea Lopez
POLI-312-01	Elections in America	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 8	4	David Schwieder
POLI-317-01	The U. S. Congress	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 219	4	David Schwieder
POLI-321-01	European Union	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 219	4	James Blessing
POLI-338-W1	International Political Econ	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 7	4	Katanna Keller
POLI-412-W1	Civil Rights & Constitution	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 219	4	Michele DeMary
POLI-443-01	Western Political Philosophy	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 219	4	James Blessing
POLI-501-W2	Senior Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 219	4	Andrea Lopez



PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTH	FISH 321	4	James Misanin
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 7	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-101-03	Principles of Psychology	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 106	4	Gretchen Lovaas
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	FISH 321	4	James Misanin
PSYC-151-01	Drugs, Society, and Behavior	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	FISH 316	4	Ged Schweikert
PSYC-205-01	Topics: Cognitive & Learning	10:00AM-11:35AM TH	STLE 211	2	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-223-W1	Research Methods in Psych	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 321	4	Ged Schweikert
		10:00AM-11:35AM T	TBA		
PSYC-223-W2	Research Methods in Psych	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 321	4	Ged Schweikert
		10:00AM-11:35AM TH	TBA		
PSYC-230-01	Social Psychology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 106	4	MaryLou Klotz
PSYC-238-01	Dev Psych: Childhood	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	FISH 321	4	Gretchen Lovaas
PSYC-241-01	Abnormal Psychology	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 9	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-245-01	Personality	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 8	4	Michael Smith

PSYC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	STLE 7	4	Barbara Lewis
Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course. Please sign up for your practicum with Dr. Lewis.					

PSYC-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Lovaas
PSYC-340-01	Cognitive Psychology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 321	4	MaryLou Klotz
PSYC-343-W1	Learning and Motivation	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	FISH 321	4	James Misanin
PSYC-421-W1	Dir Research: Health Psych	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	TBA	Variable	Michael Smith
PSYC-421-W2	Directed Research Social	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	TBA	Variable	MaryLou Klotz
PSYC-421-W3	Directed Research Unrestricted	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	TBA	Variable	Ged Schweikert
PSYC-450-W1	Introduction to Counseling	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-525-W2	Independent Research	TBA- TBA	TBA	2	Staff
PSYC-525-W4	Independent Research	TBA- TBA	TBA	4	Staff
PSYC-527-01	Practicum	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	FISH 310	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-528-01	Practicum	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	FISH 310	4	Thomas Martin



RELIGION

RELI-103-01	The New Testament	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Thomas Martin
RELI-105-01	World Religions	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-107-01	Faiths and Values	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-113-01	Introduction to Judaism	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Nina Mandel
RELI-210-01	Philosophy of Religion	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Warren Funk
RELI-225-W1	Women in Religion	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BWL8 209	4	Karla Bohmbach
RELI-250-01	Religions/Cultures of Belize	TBA	TBA	1	Mark Radecki
RELI-311-01	Early/Medieval Church Hist	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 18	4	Jeffrey Mann



SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 105	4	Shari Jacobson
ANTH-162-02	Cultural Anthropology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 105	4	Shari Jacobson
ANTH-200-01	Native American Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 211	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-341-W1	Family and Kinship	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 2	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-500-01	Seminar Fundamentals	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 239	4	Shari Jacobson
ANTH-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 11	4	J. Thomas Walker
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Dave Ramsaran
SOCI-102-01	Social Problems	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 7	4	Simona Hill
SOCI-220-W1	Research Methods	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 108	4	Dave Ramsaran
SOCI-230-01	Social Psychology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 106	4	MaryLou Klotz
SOCI-253-01	Crime and Delinquency	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 9	4	J. Thomas Walker
SOCI-311-01	Sociological Theory	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 11	4	J. Thomas Walker
SOCI-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff

SPANISH

LANG-500-01	Language Teaching Methods	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 222	2	Wanda Cordero-Ponce
SPAN-101-01	Beginning Spanish I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Staff
SPAN-103-01	Intro to College Spanish I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Staff
SPAN-103-02	Intro to College Spanish I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Staff
SPAN-103-03	Intro to College Spanish I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Staff
SPAN-103-04	Intro to College Spanish I	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Staff
SPAN-103-05	Intro to College Spanish I	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Wanda Cordero-Ponce
SPAN-103-06	Intro to College Spanish I	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Staff
SPAN-201-01	Intermediate Spanish I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-201-02	Intermediate Spanish I	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-301-W1	Advanced Conversation	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-301-W2	Advanced Conversation	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-310-W1	Hispanic Culture (Peninsular)	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-310-W2	Topics in Hispanic Culture	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Staff
SPAN-401-W1	Advanced Spanish Language	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Wanda Cordero-Ponce



WOMEN'S STUDIES

WMST-100-01	Intro to Women's Studies	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Karla Bohmbach
WMST-200-01	Feminist Philosophy	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Coleen Zoller
WMST-211-01	Women and U.S. Politics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 219	4	Michele DeMary
WMST-225-W1	Women in Religion	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BWL8 209	4	Karla Bohmbach
WMST-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Lovaas
WMST-380-S1	Women in Organizations	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 211	2	Barbara McElroy
WMST-500-01	Women's Studies Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff



Susquehanna will no longer be holding registration in March for the entire upcoming academic year. Instead you will register now for the 2006-07 fall semester only, and next October you will register for the 2006-07 spring semester.

We realize that it may be helpful in planning your fall schedule to know what courses the university plans to offer next spring (so that, for example, you can see whether a section of Abnormal Psychology will be offered in each semester or whether Abnormal Psychology will be available in one semester only). You will find below a listing of the tentative schedule for each departments in the 2006-07 spring semester.

Core Curriculum Courses

2007 Spring Semester

(Rooms are given under department listings)

WRITING AND THINKING

ENGL-100 Writing and Thinking (see English and Creative Writing for section times)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MATH-111-01	Calculus I	J. Graham
MATH-111-02	Calculus I	E. Lo
MATH-141-01	Introduction to Statistics	T. Kubota
MATH-141-02	Introduction to Statistics	T. Kubota
MATH-141-03	Introduction to Statistics	K. Temple
MATH-141-04	Introduction to Statistics	K. Temple
MGMT-202-01	Business Statistics	S. Wilkerson
MGMT-202-02	Business Statistics	S. Wilkerson
MGMT-202-03	Business Statistics	S. Wilkerson
PHIL-111-01	Introduction to Logic	T. Chappin
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	J. Misanin

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See under departmental listings for Chinese, French, German, Italian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

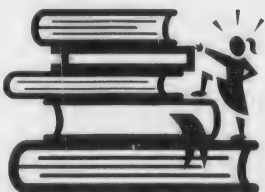
HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	K. Weaver
HIST-111-02	U.S. History to 1877	K. Weaver
HIST-112-01	U.S. History Since 1877	E. Slavishak
HIST-112-02	U.S. History Since 1877	E. Slavishak
HIST-132-01	Europe, 1648 - Present	D. Imhoof
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	G. Wei
HIST-171-01	African Civilization	C. Fournshey
HONS-301-1W	Modern China*	G. Wei
HONS-301-2W	America's Wars in Asia*	G. Wei
HONS-301-W8	Environmental History*	C. Fournshey
HONS-301-W9	Multi-Ethnic U.S.*	E. Slavishak

\*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.



LITERATURE

ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	T. Bailey
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	M. Hardin
ENGL-200-03	Literature and Culture	Staff
ENGL-205-01	Travel Literature	D. Hubbel
ENGL-205-02	Race & Identity in U.S. Lit	A. Winans
ENGL-220-01	American Literature to 1865	L. Roth
ENGL-250-01	Indian Literature and Film	R. Sachdev
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	E. Viker



FINE ARTS

ARTD-102-01	Introduction to Art History II	Z. Newell
ARTD-102-02	Introduction to Art History II	V. Livingston
FILM-150-01	Introduction to Film	V. Boris
FILM-150-02	Introduction to Film	H. Benson
FILM-150-03	Introduction to Film	G. Khoo
FILM-150-04	Introduction to Film	G. Khoo
FILM-220-01	International Film	C. Hastings
MUSC-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	K. Council
MUSC-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	K. Council
MUSC-100-01	Music Fundamentals	G. Levineky
MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	Staff
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	Staff
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	V. Boris
THEA-133-01	British Theatre	Staff
THEA-152-01	Weis School London Program Only	Staff
THEA-152-01	Introduction to Theatre	Staff
HONS-380-01	Choral Masterworks*	C. Stretansky



SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	S. Jacobson
ANTH-201-01	Public Culture	J. Bodinger
ECON-201-01	Principles of Macroeconomics	K. Keller
ECON-201-02	Principles of Macroeconomics	K. Keller
EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	G. Cravitz
POLI-111-01	American Government & Politics	M. DeMary
POLI-111-02	American Government & Politics	D. Schwieder
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt and Politics	J. Blessing
POLI-131-01	World Affairs	A. Lopez
PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	J. Misanin
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	M. Smith
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	T. Walker
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	T. Walker
HONS-301-W4	Diversity in American Politics*	M. DeMary
HONS-301-06	NTD Communities*	S. Jacobson

\*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.



SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BIOL-010-01	Issues in Human Biology	M. Persons
BIOL-010-02	Issues in Human Biology	A. Packer
EENV-102-01	Environmental Hazards	J. Elick
EENV-102-02	Environmental Hazards	J. Elick
PHYS-100-02	Astronomy & Classical Physics	J. Jurcevic
PHYS-100-11	Astronomy & Classical Physics	J. Jurcevic

VALUES

PHIL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	W. Funk
PHIL-105-01	Philosophy of Love & Desire	C. Zoller
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	J. Whitman
PHIL-243-01	Modern Philosophy	J. Whitman
RELI-101-01	The Old Testament	K. Bohmbach
RELI-105-01	World Religions	J. Mann
RELI-109-01	Religions in the United States	J. Mann
RELI-110-01	Intro to Religious Studies	T. Martin

WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

## ACCOUNTING

ACCT-200-01	Financial Accounting	4	Staff
ACCT-200-02	Financial Accounting	4	Staff
ACCT-200-03	Financial Accounting	4	Staff
ACCT-210-01	Legal Environment	4	Peter Macky
ACCT-210-02	Legal Environment	4	Michael Apfelbaum
ACCT-210-03	Legal Environment	4	Staff
ACCT-210-04	Legal Environment	4	Staff
ACCT-220-R1	Introduction to Taxation	2	Staff
ACCT-300-01	Financial Statement Analysis	2	Jerrell Habegger
ACCT-302-W1	Intermediate Accounting II	4	Jerrell Habegger
ACCT-310-R1	Advanced Business Law	2	Staff
ACCT-330-01	Cost Management	4	Staff
ACCT-330-02	Cost Management	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-330-03	Cost Management	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-405-S1	Federal Taxes II	1	Staff
ACCT-410-R1	Consolidations	2	Jerrell Habegger
ACCT-430-W1	Managerial Accounting Policy	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-501-01	Independent Study	Variable	Staff
ACCT-502-01	Senior Research	Variable	Staff
ACCT-503-01	Internship	Variable	Staff



## ART

ARTD-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	4	Kimberly Councill
ARTD-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	4	Kimberly Councill
ARTD-102-01	Introduction to Art History II	4	Zachary Newell
ARTD-102-02	Introduction to Art History II	4	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-112-01	Foundations of Art II	2	Steven Leason
ARTD-112-02	Foundations of Art II	2	E. Richard Bonham
ARTD-221-01	Painting	2	Jeffrey Martin
ARTD-242-01	Digital Photography	1	Andrew Eckert
ARTD-242-02	Advanced Photography	2	Andrew Eckert
ARTD-251-01	Comp App in Graphic Design	4	Thomas Forney
ARTD-251-02	Comp App in Graphic Design	4	Staff
ARTD-253-01	Introduction to Typography	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-300-01	History of Photography	4	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-308-W1	American Architecture	4	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-400-01	Ind Study: Graphic Design	Variable	Mark Fertig
ARTD-400-02	Ind Study: Studio Art	Variable	Mark Fertig
ARTD-401-01	Senior Portfolio Exhibition	2	Mark Fertig
ARTD-403-01	Senior Thesis	1	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-404-01	Internship	Variable	Staff
ARTD-451-01	Graphic Design Studio	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-460-01	Adv Topics in Graphic Design	4	Mark Fertig

All studio art and graphic design courses choose required studio hours in which to prepare assignments. All art classes take a required trip to either Washington D. C. or New York.

## ASIAN STUDIES

Spring semester Asian studies courses will appear in the October 2006 spring semester registration schedule.

## BIOLOGY

BIOL-010-01	Issues in Human Biology	4	Matthew Persons
BIOL-010-02	Issues in Human Biology	4	Alissa Packer

BIOL-102-01	Cell & Organismal Biology	4	David Richard
BIOL-102-02	Cell & Organismal Biology	4	Margaret Peeler

Students enrolling in Cell and Organismal Biology must also sign up for one of the labs below.

BIOL-102-11	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	0	David Richard
BIOL-102-12	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	0	Margaret Peeler
BIOL-102-13	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	0	Staff

BIOL-202-W1	Systematic Biology	4	Jack Holt
BIOL-202-W2	Systematic Biology	4	Carlos Judica
BIOL-312-01	Microbiology	3	Tammy Tobin-Janzen
BIOL-313-11	Microbiology Lab	1	Tammy Tobin-Janzen
BIOL-314-01	Histology	3	Thomas Peeler
BIOL-316-01	Molecular Biology	3	Thomas Peeler
BIOL-317-11	Molecular Biology Lab	1	Thomas Peeler
BIOL-324-01	Animal Behavior	3	Matthew Persons
BIOL-325-11	Animal Behavior Lab	1	Matthew Persons
BIOL-340-01	Literature/Culture of Science	4	Margaret Peeler
BIOL-404-01	Plant Physiology	3	Alissa Packer
BIOL-405-11	Plant Physiology Lab	1	Alissa Packer
BIOL-424-01	Biochemistry of Metabolism	3	Wade Johnson
BIOL-429-01	Biochem of Metabolism Lab	1	Wade Johnson
BIOL-501-01	Seminar	1	Matthew Persons
BIOL-502-11	Biology Internship	Variable	Carlos Judica
BIOL-503-01	Biological Issues in Australia	2	David Richard
BIOL-511-W1	Student Research II	4	Margaret Peeler
BIOL-511-W2	Student Research II	4	Carlos Judica
BIOL-511-W3	Student Research II	4	Alissa Packer

## CAREER PLANNING

PRDV-103-R1	Career Planning	1	Karen DeFrancesco
PRDV-103-R2	Career Planning	1	Brenda Fabian
PRDV-103-R3	Career Planning	1	Jonathan Miller
PRDV-103-R4	Career Planning	1	Joanne Trautman
PRDV-103-R5	Career Planning	1	Staff
PRDV-103-S1	Career Planning	1	Karen DeFrancesco
PRDV-103-S2	Career Planning	1	Jonathan Miller
PRDV-103-S3	Career Planning	1	Joanne Trautman

## CHEMISTRY

CHEM-102-01	College Chemistry II	4	Balwant Chohan
CHEM-102-02	College Chemistry II	4	Wade Johnson

Students enrolling in College Chemistry II must also sign up for one of the labs below:

CHEM-102-11	College Chemistry II Lab	0	Balwant Chohan
CHEM-102-12	College Chemistry II Lab	0	Balwant Chohan
CHEM-102-13	College Chemistry II Lab	0	Swarna Basu
CHEM-102-14	College Chemistry II Lab	0	Wade Johnson

CHEM-222-W1	Organic Chemistry II	4	Genevieve Henry
CHEM-222-W2	Organic Chemistry II	4	Genevieve Henry
CHEM-222-W3	Organic Chemistry II	4	Genevieve Henry
CHEM-231-01	Quantitative Analysis	4	Christopher Janzen
CHEM-300-01	Bioinorganic Chemistry	4	Balwant Chohan
CHEM-342-01	Physical Chemistry II	4	Swarna Basu
CHEM-424-01	Biochemistry of Metabolism	3	Wade Johnson
CHEM-429-01	Biochem of Metabolism Lab	1	Wade Johnson
CHEM-430-01	Instrumental Analysis	4	Christopher Janzen
CHEM-500-01	Problems in Chemistry	1	Swarna Basu
CHEM-505-01	Seminar	1	Swarna Basu

## CHINESE

CHNS-102-01	Beginning Chinese II	4	Rebekah Smith
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## COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE

COMM-131-W1	Introduction to Journalism	4	Staff
COMM-131-W2	Introduction to Journalism	4	Staff
COMM-190-01	Intro to Comm Theory	4	David Kaszuba
COMM-190-02	Intro to Comm Theory	4	Staff
COMM-191-01	Interpersonal Communication	4	Beverly Romberger
COMM-192-01	Public Speaking	4	Staff
COMM-192-02	Public Speaking	4	Beverly Romberger
COMM-192-03	Public Speaking	4	Staff
COMM-211-01	Public Relations	4	David Kaszuba
COMM-211-02	Public Relations	4	Randall Hines
COMM-217-01	Principles of Advertising	4	Randall Hines
COMM-221-01	Corporate Communications	4	James Sadt
COMM-231-W1	Newswriting and Reporting	4	Catherine Hastings
COMM-271-R1	Broadcast Announcing	2	Staff
COMM-272-R1	Audio Production	1	Craig Stark
COMM-282-01	Fund. of TV Production	4	Craig Stark
COMM-312-RW	Public Relations Writing	2	Randall Hines
COMM-313-S1	Public Relations Campaigns	2	Randall Hines
COMM-321-R1	Crisis Communications	2	James Sadt
COMM-323-R1	Desktop Publishing	2	Staff
COMM-323-S1	Desktop Publishing	2	Staff
COMM-325-R1	Information Industries	2	James Sadt
COMM-327-R1	Comp App in Corporate Com	2	Staff
COMM-327-S1	Comp App in Corporate Com	1	Staff
COMM-329-01	Communications Research	4	David Kaszuba
COMM-335-W1	Feature Writing	4	Catherine Hastings
COMM-381-S1	Video Editing	2	Craig Stark
COMM-382-01	TV Documentary Production	4	Craig Stark
COMM-393-S1	Leaders of Tomorrow	2	Staff
COMM-394-01	Organizational Communication	4	Beverly Romberger
COMM-411-01	Public Relations Management	4	James Sadt
COMM-481-01	Media Law and Ethics	4	Larry Augustine
COMM-501-01	Practicum	1	Beverly Romberger
COMM-501-02	Practicum	1	Beverly Romberger
COMM-502-01	Individual Investigation	Variable	Beverly Romberger
COMM-504-01	Internship	Variable	Larry Augustine
THEA-133-01	British Theatre	4	Staff
Weis School London Program students only			
THEA-142-01	Theatre Production	4	Erik Viker
THEA-152-01	Introduction to Theatre	4	Staff
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	4	Erik Viker
THEA-203-01	Ballroom Dance	1	Staff
THEA-204-01	Modern Dance	1	Staff
THEA-251-01	Acting II	4	William Powers
THEA-344-01	Scenic Design	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-452-01	Seminar in Theatre - History	4	William Powers
THEA-452-02	Seminar in Theatre - Painting	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-501-01	Practicum - Tech Operation	1	Erik Viker
THEA-501-02	Practicum - Technical	1	Andrew Rich
THEA-501-03	Practicum - Performance	1	William Powers
THEA-502-01	Individual Investigation	Variable	William Powers
THEA-504-01	Internship	Variable	Larry Augustine

## COMPUTER SCIENCE

CSCI-181-01	Principles of Comp Science	4	Jeffrey Graham
CSCI-281-01	Data Structures	4	Alexander Wilce
CSCI-370-01	Cryptography & Number Theory	4	Lisa Clark
CSCI-381-01	Algorithms	4	Toshino Kubota
CSCI-391-R1	Data Commun/Networks I	1	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-392-S1	Data Commun/Networks II	2	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-484-R1	Computer Graphics	2	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-501-S1	Topics in Computer Science	2	Kenneth Brakke



## DIVERSITY STUDIES

DIVS-400-01	Diversity Encounters	2	Staff
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Additional spring semester diversity studies courses will appear in the October 2006 spring semester registration schedule.

## EARTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

EENV-102-01	Environmental Hazards	4	Jennifer Elick
EENV-102-02	Environmental Hazards	4	Jennifer Elick
EENV-113-01	Geology and the Environment	4	Jennifer Elick
EENV-240-01	Introduction to Meteorology	4	Derek Straub
EENV-242-W1	Climate and Global Change	4	Katherine Straub
EENV-335-W1	Environmental Laws & Regs	4	Staff
EENV-360-01	Geographic Info Systems	4	Andrew Kozlowski
EENV-383-01	Soil Science	4	Daniel Reasler
EENV-560-01	Independent Study	Variable	Staff
EENV-590-W1	Internship	Variable	Andrew Kozlowski
EENV-595-W1	Earth/Env Science Research	Variable	Andrew Kozlowski
EENV-597-W1	Field Program	Variable	Andrew Kozlowski

## ECONOMICS

ECON-201-01	Principles of Macroeconomics	4	Katarina Keller
ECON-201-02	Principles of Macroeconomics	4	Katarina Keller
ECON-202-01	Principles of Microeconomics	4	Staff
ECON-202-02	Principles of Microeconomics	4	Staff
ECON-202-03	Principles of Microeconomics	4	Matthew Rousu
ECON-202-04	Principles of Microeconomics	4	Matthew Rousu
ECON-202-05	Principles of Microeconomics	4	Staff
ECON-315-01	Managerial Economics	4	Katarina Keller
ECON-341-W1	Economic Policy	4	Antonin Rusek
ECON-375-01	Experimental Economics	4	Matthew Rousu
ECON-465-W1	Global Financial Markets	4	Antonin Rusek

## EDUCATION

Students who have not been officially admitted into the teacher education program may not take more than 12 semester hours of coursework in the Education Department.

EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	4	George Cravitz
EDUC-200-RW	Intro to Education & Society	2	George Cravitz
EDUC-200-SW	Intro to Education & Society	2	Anne Reeves
EDUC-201-R1	Foundation of Education	2	Anne Reeves
EDUC-201-S2	Foundation of Education	2	Mary Fair
EDUC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	4	Barbara Lewis
EDUC-275-01	Language Arts and Reading...	4	Portia Evans-Brandt
EDUC-277-W1	Children's Literature	4	Portia Evans-Brandt
EDUC-280-R1	Standards-Based Curriculum	2	Staff
EDUC-280-S1	Standards-Based Curriculum	2	Berniece Brownell
EDUC-282-R1	Class Mgmt & Inclusionary	2	Berniece Brownell
EDUC-284-01	Early Childhood Education	4	Susan Welteroth
EDUC-330-R1	Technology in Education	2	Mary Murphy-Kahn
EDUC-330-S1	Technology in Education	2	Mary Murphy-Kahn
EDUC-500-01	Student Teaching	0	Staff
EDUC-501-01	Preparation and Planning	4	Staff
EDUC-502-01	Classroom Teaching	4	Staff
EDUC-503-01	Classroom Management	4	Staff
EDUC-600-01	Seminar	2	Staff
EDUC-500-T1	Student Teaching	0	Staff
EDUC-501-T1	Preparation and Planning	4	Staff
EDUC-502-T1	Classroom Teaching	4	Staff
EDUC-503-T1	Classroom Management	4	Staff
EDUC-601-01	Independent Study	Variable	Staff



## ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING

ENGL-100-01	Writing and Thinking	4	Richard Juang
ENGL-100-02	Writing and Thinking	4	Michael Hardin
ENGL-100-03	Writing and Thinking	4	Rachana Sachdev
ENGL-100-04	Writing and Thinking	4	Lynn Palermo
ENGL-100-05	Writing and Thinking	4	Warren Funk
ENGL-100-06	Writing and Thinking	4	Susan Schurer
ENGL-100-07	Writing and Thinking	4	Staff
ENGL-100-08	Writing and Thinking	4	Michael Hardin
ENGL-100-09	Writing and Thinking	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-100-10	Writing and Thinking	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-100-11	Writing and Thinking	4	Staff
ENGL-100-12	Writing and Thinking	4	Staff
ENGL-100-13	Writing and Thinking	4	Staff
ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	4	Thomas Bailey
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	4	Michael Hardin
ENGL-200-03	Literature and Culture	4	Staff
ENGL-205-01	Travel Literature	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-205-02	Race & Identity in U.S. Lit	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-220-01	American Literature to 1865	4	Laurence Roth
ENGL-250-01	Indian Literature and Film	4	Rachana Sachdev
ENGL-269-01	English Grammar & Writing Pr	4	Staff
ENGL-290-W1	Study of Literature	4	Laurence Roth
ENGL-335-W1	19th Century American Lit	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-350-RW	Poetry of Sylvia Plath	2	Susan Bowers
ENGL-350-SW	Poetry of Ted Hughes	2	Susan Bowers
ENGL-350-W1	Novels of John Fowles	4	Susan Bowers
ENGL-350-W2	Milton	4	Richard Juang
ENGL-390-W1	London Underworld	4	Drew Hubbell

## ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING (CONTINUED)

ENGL-500-01	Directed Reading & Research	Variable	Susan Bowers
ENGL-520-01	Practicum	Variable	Susan Bowers
ENGL-540-01	Internship	Variable	Susan Bowers
WRIT-280-01	Introduction to Nonfiction	4	Staff
WRIT-280-02	Introduction to Nonfiction	4	Thomas Bailey
WRIT-280-03	Intro to Genre Writing	4	Staff
WRIT-280-04	Editing and Publishing	4	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-380-01	Advanced Poetry	4	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-380-02	Adv Editing and Publishing	4	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-380-03	Advanced Nonfiction	4	Staff
WRIT-520-01	Practicum	Variable	Staff
WRIT-540-01	Internship	Variable	Staff
WRIT-580-01	Independent Writing Project	Variable	Staff

## FILM

FILM-150-01	Introduction to Film	4	Victor Boris
FILM-150-02	Introduction to Film	4	Hugh Benson
FILM-150-03	Introduction to Film	4	Guan Khoo
FILM-150-04	Introduction to Film	4	Guan Khoo
FILM-220-01	International Film	4	Catherine Hastings
FILM-300-01	Film and Politics	4	David Schiewer
FILM-300-02	Indian Literature and Film	4	Rachana Sachdev
FILM-300-03	Film and Literature	4	Mary Bannon

## FITNESS

Students who plan to use a varsity sport to satisfy the Fitness requirement should register for the sport under the number used below. Students may earn credit for Fitness only once. It is not possible to earn credit for the same sport twice or for two different sports or for both a sport and a Fitness course.

PRDV-102-01	Women's Lacrosse	0.5	Kate Scattergood
PRDV-102-02	Men's Lacrosse	0.5	Gordon Galloway
PRDV-102-03	Women's Basketball	0.5	James Reed
PRDV-102-04	Men's Basketball	0.5	Frank Marcinek
PRDV-102-05	Swimming	0.5	Ged Schweikert
PRDV-102-06	Crew	0.5	Brian Tomko
PRDV-102-07	Men's Track	0.5	Martin Owens
PRDV-102-08	Women's Track	0.5	Martin Owens
PRDV-102-09	Men's Golf	0.5	Donald Hamum
PRDV-102-10	Baseball	0.5	Dennis Bowers
PRDV-102-11	Softball	0.5	Kathryn Kroupa
PRDV-102-12	Men's Tennis	0.5	Tracy Karr
PRDV-102-13	Cheerleading	0.5	Jennifer Botchie
PRDV-102-14	Women's Rugby	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-15	Women's Golf	0.5	James Reed
PRDV-102-16	Men's Rugby	0.5	Staff
PRDV102-R1	Fitness	0.5	Staff
PRDV102-R2	Fitness	0.5	Staff
PRDV102-R3	Fitness	0.5	Staff
PRDV102-R4	Fitness	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-S1	Fitness	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-S2	Fitness	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-S3	Fitness	0.5	Staff
PRDV-102-S4	Fitness	0.5	Staff

## FRENCH

FRNC-102-01	Beginning French II	4	Staff
FRNC-102-02	Beginning French II	4	Staff
FRNC-150-01	Intro to College French	4	Lynn Palermo
FRNC-202-01	Intermediate French II	4	Scott Manning
FRNC-302-W1	Advanced Comp & Grammar	4	Scott Manning
FRNC-310-W1	La Civilization Francaise	4	Lynn Palermo

## GERMAN

GERM-102-01	Beginning German II	4	Susan Schurer
GERM-202-01	Intermediate German II	4	Staff
GERM-404-W1	Multicultural German Lit	4	Susan Schurer

## HEALTH CARE

HLCR-220-01	Human Physiology	4	Jan Reichard-Brown
HLCR-370-01	Human Health and Disease	4	Jan Reichard-Brown
HLCR-500-01	Health Care Internship	1	Jan Reichard-Brown



## HISTORY

HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	4	Karl Weaver
HIST-111-02	U.S. History to 1877	4	Karl Weaver
HIST-112-01	U. S. History Since 1877	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-112-02	U. S. History Since 1877	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-132-01	Europe, 1648 - Present	4	David Imhoof
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	4	George Wei
HIST-171-01	African Civilization	4	Cymone Founshey
HIST-258-W1	Modern China	4	George Wei
HIST-300-01	History Methods	4	Cymone Founshey
HIST-339-W1	America's Wars in Asia	4	George Wei
HIST-390-W1	Environmental History	4	Cymone Founshey
HIST-390-W2	Germany 1919-39	4	David Imhoof
HIST-390-W3	Multi-Ethnic U. S.	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-401-W1	Collective Inquiry in History	4	Karl Weaver



HONS-200-01	Thought and Civilization	4	David Imhoof
HONS-200-02	Thought and Civilization	4	Drew Hubbell
HONS-200-03	Thought and Civilization	4	Warren Funk
HONS-250-01	Thought & the Natural Sci	4	Jack Holt
HONS-290-01	Sophomore Essay	2	Staff
HONS-290-W2	Sophomore Essay	2	Staff
HONS-301-1W	Modern China	4	George Wei
HONS-301-2W	America's Wars in Asia	4	George Wei
HONS-301-W1	Plato's Socrates	4	Coleen Zoller
HONS-301-W2	Aesthetics	4	Warren Funk
HONS-301-W3	Apocalypticism	4	Thomas Martin
HONS-301-W4	Diversity in American Politics	4	Michele DeMary
HONS-301-W5	Hispanic American Culture <i>Taught in Spanish only</i>	4	Wanda Cordero-Ponce
HONS-301-06	NTD Communities	4	Shari Jacobson
HONS-301-W7	Social Change	4	J. Thomas Walker
HONS-301-W8	Environmental History	4	Cymone Founshey
HONS-301-W9	Multi-Ethnic U. S.	4	Edward Slaviahak
HONS-380-01	Choral Masterworks	4	Cyril Stretansky
HONS-400-01	Senior Capstone Seminar	2	Simona Hill
HONS-400-02	Senior Capstone Seminar	2	Simona Hill
HONS-500-01	Senior Honors Research	0	Simona Hill

## INFORMATION SYSTEMS

INFS-100-R1	Using Computers	2	Chris Praul
INFS-100-R2	Using Computers	2	Chris Praul
INFS-100-S1	Using Computers	2	Chris Praul
INFS-100-S2	Using Computers	2	Chris Praul
INFS-174-W1	Database Systems Analysis	4	James Pomykalski
INFS-174-W2	Database Systems Analysis	4	James Pomykalski
INFS-174-W3	Database Systems Analysis	4	Staff
INFS-271-01	E-Business Applications	4	Staff
INFS-271-02	E-Business Applications	4	Staff
INFS-271-03	E-Business Applications	4	Staff
INFS-276-R1	Simulation Models	2	James Pomykalski
INFS-374-01	Systems Development	2	Richard Orwig
INFS-375-01	Database Programming	4	Richard Orwig
INFS-472-SW	Mgmt Support Systems	2	Richard Orwig
INFS-472-WS	Mgmt Support Systems	2	Richard Orwig
INFS-496-01	Topics in Information Systems	4	Staff
INFS-501-01	Independent Study	Variable	Staff
INFS-502-01	Independent Research	Variable	Staff
INFS-503-01	Info Systems Internship	Variable	Staff

## ITALIAN

ITAL-102-01	Beginning Italian II	4	Staff
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## JEWISH STUDIES

JWST-101-01	The Old Testament	4	Karla Bohmbach
JWST-115-01	Jewish Philosophy and Ethics	4	Nina Mandel
JWST-390-01	Kabbalah: Jewish Mysticism	4	Nina Mandel

## MANAGEMENT

MGMT-202-01	Business Statistics	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-202-02	Business Statistics	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-202-03	Business Statistics	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-280-W1	Marketing	4	Paul Dion
MGMT-280-W2	Marketing	4	Craig Atwater
MGMT-280-W3	Marketing	4	Craig Atwater
MGMT-280-W4	Marketing	4	Staff
MGMT-301-S1	London Topics	1	Staff
MGMT-340-01	Corporate Financial Mgmt	4	Sirapat Polwitoon
MGMT-340-02	Corporate Financial Mgmt	4	Nivine Richie
MGMT-342-01	Investment Analysis	4	Nivine Richie
MGMT-344-01	Financial Services	4	Thomas Ragland
MGMT-350-R1	International Business	2	William Ward
MGMT-351-01	Seminar in European Business <i>Weiss School London Program</i>	4	Richard Davis
MGMT-360-W1	Mgmt/Org Behavior	4	Christine Cooper
MGMT-360-W2	Mgmt/Org Behavior	4	Leann Mischel
MGMT-360-W3	Mgmt/Org Behavior <i>Weiss School London Program</i>	4	Staff
MGMT-361-01	Human Resource Management	4	Christine Cooper
MGMT-381-01	Marketing Research	4	Paul Dion
MGMT-382-01	Consumer Behavior	4	Craig Atwater
MGMT-384-R1	Retailing & Electronic Market	2	William Sauer
MGMT-390-01	Operations Management	4	Ali Zadeh
MGMT-390-02	Operations Management <i>Weiss School London Program</i>	4	Staff
MGMT-400-W1	Business Policy and Strategy	4	William Sauer
MGMT-400-W2	Business Policy and Strategy	4	David Bussard
MGMT-400-W3	Business Policy and Strategy	4	David Bussard
MGMT-400-W4	Business Policy and Strategy	4	William Sauer
MGMT-404-R1	Bus & Social Responsibility	2	William Ward
MGMT-404-R2	Bus & Social Responsibility	2	William Ward
MGMT-404-S1	Bus & Social Responsibility	2	William Ward
MGMT-404-S2	Bus & Social Responsibility	2	William Ward
MGMT-434-01	Entrepreneurial Experience	4	Leann Mischel
MGMT-448-R1	Portfolio Management	2	Sirapat Polwitoon
MGMT-446-01	Personal Financial Planning	4	Sirapat Polwitoon
MGMT-446-R1	Derivatives and Options	2	Nivine Richie
MGMT-464-R1	Compensation Structure Design	2	Christine Cooper
MGMT-465-S1	Eval Employee Performance	2	Christine Cooper
MGMT-466-S1	Negotiations	2	Leann Mischel
MGMT-481-01	Advertising	4	Richard Gathman
MGMT-485-R1	Marketing Strategy and Mgmt	2	Paul Dion
MGMT-485-S1	Marketing Strategy and Mgmt	2	Paul Dion
MGMT-501-01	Independent Study	Variable	Staff
MGMT-502-01	Senior Research	Variable	Staff
MGMT-503-01	Business Internship	Variable	Staff

## MATHEMATICS

MATH-105-R1	Math and Music	2	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-105-S1	Introductory Topics	2	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-111-01	Calculus I	4	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-111-02	Calculus I	4	Edisanter Lo
MATH-112-01	Calculus II	4	Lisa Clark
MATH-121-01	Linear Algebra	4	Edisanter Lo
MATH-141-01	Introduction to Statistics	4	Toshiro Kubota
MATH-141-02	Introduction to Statistics	4	Toshiro Kubota
MATH-141-03	Introduction to Statistics	4	Katherine Temple
MATH-141-04	Introduction to Statistics	4	Katherine Temple
MATH-211-01	Multivariate Calculus	4	Edisanter Lo
MATH-321-W1	Abstract Algebra	4	Alexander Wilce
MATH-370-01	Cryptography & Number Theory	4	Lisa Clark
MATH-411-01	Real Analysis	4	Alexander Wilce
MATH-500-01	Senior Colloquium	1	Kenneth Brakke
MATH-500-W2	Senior Colloquium	2	Kenneth Brakke
MATH-501-01	Topology	4	Lisa Clark

## MILITARY SCIENCE

ROTC-102-01	Introduction to Leadership	0	Steven Logan
ROTC-202-01	Individual/Team Mil Tactics	0	Steven Logan



## MUSIC EDUCATION

MUED-200-01	Intro to Music Education	2	Kimberly Councill
MUED-345-01	Instrumental Methods	4	Gail Levinaky
MUED-350-01	Elementary Music Methods	2	Kimberly Councill
MUED-400-01	Student Teaching	0	Kimberly Councill
MUED-400-02	Classroom Performance	4	Kimberly Councill
MUED-400-03	Classroom Management	4	Kimberly Councill
MUED-400-04	Preparation and Planning	4	Kimberly Councill



## MUSIC

Students must have the prior approval of the instructor in order to register for a music lesson.  
A fee is charged for music lessons.

MUSC-001-01	Brass Lesson	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-001-02	Brass Lesson	1	Rebecca Anstey
MUSC-001-03	Brass Lesson - Evening Course	1	Kevin Henry
MUSC-001-04	Brass Lesson	1	Eric Henry
MUSC-002-01	Brass Lesson	2	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-02	Brass Lesson	2	Rebecca Anstey
MUSC-002-03	Brass Lesson - Evening Course	2	Kevin Henry
MUSC-002-04	Brass Lesson	2	Eric Henry
MUSC-002-11	Brass Lesson	3	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-12	Brass Lesson	3	Rebecca Anstey
MUSC-002-13	Brass Lesson - Evening Course	3	Kevin Henry
MUSC-002-14	Brass Lesson	3	Eric Henry
MUSC-003-01	Organ Lesson	1	Susan Hegberg
MUSC-004-01	Organ Lesson	2	Susan Hegberg
MUSC-004-11	Organ Lesson	3	Susan Hegberg
MUSC-005-01	Piano Lesson	1	Holly Roadfeldt-O'Riordan
MUSC-005-02	Piano Lesson	1	Kay Hooper
MUSC-006-01	Piano Lesson	2	Holly Roadfeldt-O'Riordan
MUSC-006-02	Piano Lesson	2	Kay Hooper
MUSC-006-11	Piano Lesson	3	Holly Roadfeldt-O'Riordan
MUSC-007-01	String Lesson	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-007-02	String Lesson	1	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-007-03	String Lesson	1	Matthew Roberts
MUSC-007-04	String Lesson	1	Ruth Hunter
MUSC-007-05	String Lesson	1	Marcus Smolenaky
MUSC-008-01	String Lesson	2	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-008-02	String Lesson	2	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-008-03	String Lesson	2	Matthew Roberts
MUSC-008-04	String Lesson	2	Marcus Smolenaky
MUSC-008-11	String Lesson	3	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-008-12	String Lesson	3	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-008-13	String Lesson	3	Matthew Roberts
MUSC-009-01	Voice Lesson	1	Nina Tober
MUSC-009-02	Voice Lesson	1	Judith White
MUSC-009-03	Voice Lesson	1	Jeffrey Fahnestock
MUSC-009-04	Voice Lesson	1	David Steinau
MUSC-009-05	Voice Lesson	1	Julie Hanlon
MUSC-010-01	Voice Lesson	2	Nina Tober
MUSC-010-02	Voice Lesson	2	Judith White
MUSC-010-03	Voice Lesson	2	Jeffrey Fahnestock
MUSC-010-04	Voice Lesson	2	David Steinau
MUSC-010-05	Voice Lesson	2	Julie Hanlon
MUSC-010-11	Voice Lesson	3	Nina Tober
MUSC-010-13	Voice Lesson	3	Jeffrey Fahnestock
MUSC-010-14	Voice Lesson	3	David Steinau
MUSC-011-01	Woodwind Lesson	1	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-011-02	Woodwind Lesson	1	Reuben Councill
MUSC-011-03	Woodwind Lesson	1	Jill Marchione
MUSC-011-04	Woodwind Lesson	1	Trina Gallup
MUSC-011-05	Woodwind Lesson	1	Gail Levinaky

MUSC-012-01	Woodwind Lesson	2	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-012-02	Woodwind Lesson	2	Reuben Council
MUSC-012-03	Woodwind Lesson	2	Jill Marchione
MUSC-012-04	Woodwind Lesson	2	Trina Gallup
MUSC-012-05	Woodwind Lesson	2	Gail Levinaky
MUSC-012-11	Woodwind Lesson	3	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-012-12	Woodwind Lesson	3	Reuben Council
MUSC-012-13	Woodwind Lesson	3	Jill Marchione
MUSC-012-14	Woodwind Lesson	3	Trina Gallup
MUSC-012-15	Woodwind Lesson	3	Gail Levinaky
MUSC-013-01	Percussion Lesson: Evening	1	Gregory Alico
MUSC-014-01	Percussion Lesson: Evening	2	Gregory Alico
MUSC-014-11	Percussion Lesson: Evening	3	Gregory Alico
MUSC-017-01	Guitar Lesson	1	Jay Umble
MUSC-018-01	Guitar Lesson	2	Jay Umble
MUSC-023-01	Composition Lesson	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-024-01	Composition Lesson	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-035-01	Piano Class II	1	Diane Scott
MUSC-035-02	Piano Class II	1	Diane Scott
MUSC-035-03	Piano Class II	1	Diane Scott
MUSC-035-04	Piano Class II	1	Diane Scott
MUSC-040-01	Brass Class II	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-041-01	Woodwind Class II	1	Gail Levinaky
MUSC-042-01	String Class II	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-043-01	Percussion Class	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-072-01	Symphonic Band	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-074-01	Orchestra	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-076-01	Flute Ensemble	1	Reuben Council
MUSC-076-02	Brass Ensemble	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-076-03	Trombone Ensemble: Evening	1	Kevin Henry
MUSC-076-04	Percussion Ensemble	1	Gregory Alico
MUSC-076-05	Saxophone Ensemble	1	Gail Levinaky
MUSC-076-06	Woodwind Ensemble	1	Jill Marchione
MUSC-076-07	Woodwind Ensemble	1	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-076-08	String Ensemble	1	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-076-09	Low Brass Ensemble	1	Eric Henry
MUSC-077-01	Training Orchestra	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-078-01	Jazz Ensemble	1	Gail Levinaky
MUSC-082-01	University Choir	1	Cyril Stratanaky
MUSC-083-01	University Chorale	1	Judith White
MUSC-085-01	Diction II	1	Nina Taber
MUSC-086-01	University Chamber Singers	1	Cyril Stratanaky
MUSC-089-01	Opera Workshop	1	David Steinau
MUSC-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	4	Kimberly Council
MUSC-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	4	Kimberly Council
MUSC-100-01	Music Fundamentals	4	Gail Levinaky
MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	4	Staff
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	4	Staff
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	4	Victor Borie
MUSC-162-01	Written Theory II	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-164-01	Aural Theory II	2	Cyril Stratanaky
MUSC-170-01	Intro to Electronic Music	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-170-02	Intro to Electronic Music	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-170-03	Intro to Electronic Music	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-170-04	Intro to Electronic Music	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-213-R1	Christian Worship	2	Susan Hegberg
MUSC-214-S1	Hymnology	2	Susan Hegberg
MUSC-250-01	Music Classic & Romantic Eras	4	Susan Hegberg
MUSC-262-01	Form and Analysis	5	Patrick Long
MUSC-368-01	Computer Music Tech II	4	Patrick Long
MUSC-372-01	Choral Conducting	2	Cyril Stratanaky
MUSC-380-01	Choral Masterworks	4	Cyril Stratanaky
MUSC-399-01	String Pedagogy	2	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-500-01	Recital	2	Staff
MUSC-500-02	Recital	4	Staff
MUSC-501-01	Independent Study in Music	Variable	Staff
MUSC-504-01	Internship	4	Staff
MUSC-555-01	Forum	0	Lois Purcell

PHILOSOPHY

PHIL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	4	Warren Funk
PHIL-105-01	Philosophy of Love & Desire	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-111-01	Introduction to Logic	4	Theodore Chappen
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-235-W1	Aesthetics	4	Warren Funk
PHIL-243-01	Modern Philosophy	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-301-W1	Plato's Socrates	4	Coleen Zoller

PHYSICS

PHYS-100-01	Astronomy & Classical Physics	4	John Jurcevic
PHYS-100-02	Astronomy & Classical Physics	4	John Jurcevic

PHYS-102-C1	Introductory Physics II	4	Richard Kozlowki
PHYS-102-L1	Introductory Physics II	4	John Jurcevic
Students enrolling in Introductory Physics II must also sign up for one of the labs below.			
PHYS-102-11	Introductory Physics II Lab	0	Fred Grosses
PHYS-102-12	Introductory Physics II Lab	0	Robert Everyly
PHYS-102-13	Introductory Physics II Lab	0	Robert Everyly
PHYS-102-14	Introductory Physics II Lab	0	Robert Everyly

PHYS-202-01	Analog Electronics	4	Richard Kozlowki
PHYS-302-01	Electric and Magnetic Fields	4	Fred Grosses
PHYS-305-01	Topics in Nuclear Physics	4	Fred Grosses
PHYS-550-01	Physics Research	Variable	Fred Grosses
PHYS-550-02	Physics Research	Variable	John Jurcevic
PHYS-550-03	Physics Research	Variable	Andrew Kozlowki

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POLI-111-01	American Govt & Politics	4	Michele DeMary
POLI-111-02	American Govt & Politics	4	David Schwieder
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt and Politics	4	James Blessing
POLI-131-01	World Affairs	4	Andrea Lopez
POLI-205-W1	Research Process/Data Analy	4	David Schwieder
POLI-210-01	Film and Politics	2	David Schwieder
POLI-215-01	Law and Politics	4	Michele DeMary
POLI-245-R1	American Political Ideas	2	James Blessing
POLI-314-W1	Diversity in American Politics	4	Michele DeMary
POLI-335-W1	War and Politics	4	Andrea Lopez
POLI-344-01	Modern Political Ideologies	4	James Blessing
POLI-415-01	American Legal Culture	4	John Munner
POLI-501-W2	Senior Seminar	4	Andrea Lopez



PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	4	James Miamin
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	4	James Miamin
PSYC-223-W1	Research Methods in Psych	4	Ged Schweikert
PSYC-223-W2	Research Methods in Psych	4	Ged Schweikert
PSYC-230-01	Social Psychology	4	MaryLou Klotz
PSYC-232-01	Environmental Psychology	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-238-01	Dev Psych: Childhood	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-239-01	Dev Psych: Adolescence	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-241-01	Abnormal Psychology	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-242-01	Health Psychology	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-322-01	Psychological Testing	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-323-01	Experimental Design/Analysis	4	James Miamin
PSYC-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-337-01	Pay of Exceptional Children	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-421-W3	Dir Res: Learning/Motivation	4	James Miamin
PSYC-450-W1	Introduction to Counseling	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-525-W2	Independent Research	2	Staff
PSYC-525-W4	Independent Research	4	Staff
PSYC-527-01	Practicum	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-528-01	Practicum	4	Thomas Martin

RELIGION

RELI-101-01	The Old Testament	4	Karla Bohmbach
RELI-105-01	World Religions	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-109-01	Religions in the United States	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-110-01	Intro to Religious Studies	4	Thomas Martin
RELI-115-01	Jewish Philosophy and Ethics	4	Nina Mandel
RELI-213-R1	Christian Worship	2	Susan Hegberg
RELI-214-S1	Hymnology	2	Susan Hegberg
RELI-300-W1	Apocalypticism	4	Thomas Martin
RELI-305-01	Kabbalah: Jewish Mysticism	4	Nina Mandel
RELI-305-R1	Buddhism	2	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-502-01	Philippines Service Learning	4	Jeffrey Mann

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	4	Shari Jacobson
ANTH-200-01	Topics: Museums	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-201-01	Public Culture	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-310-01	NTD Communities	4	Shari Jacobson
ANTH-322-01	Visual Anthropology	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-400-01	Hist Anthropological Theory	4	Shari Jacobson
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	4	J. Thomas Walker
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	4	J. Thomas Walker
SOCI-200-01	Topics in Sociology	4	Staff
SOCI-230-01	Social Psychology	4	MaryLou Klotz
SOCI-240-01	Gerontology	4	Staff
SOCI-331-W1	Social Control and Deviance	4	Simona Hill
SOCI-374-01	Social Work	4	Staff
SOCI-431-W1	Seminar: Social Change	4	J. Thomas Walker
SOCI-570-01	Practicum	4	Staff
SOCI-571-01	Practicum	4	Staff

SPANISH

SPAN-102-01	Beginning Spanish II	4	Staff
SPAN-104-01	Intro to College Spanish II	4	Staff
SPAN-104-02	Intro to College Spanish II	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-104-03	Intro to College Spanish II	4	Staff
SPAN-104-04	Intro to College Spanish II	4	Wanda Cordero-Ponce
SPAN-104-05	Intro to College Spanish II	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-104-06	Intro to College Spanish II	4	Staff
SPAN-150-01	Accelerated Intro Spanish	4	Amanda Maxwell
SPAN-150-02	Accelerated Intro Spanish	4	Staff
SPAN-202-01	Intermediate Spanish II	4	Amanda Maxwell
SPAN-202-02	Intermediate Spanish II	4	Amanda Maxwell
SPAN-302-W1	Reading and Composition	4	Staff
SPAN-305-W1	Spanish Service Professions	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-310-W1	Topics in Hispanic Culture	4	Staff
SPAN-447-W1	Hispanic-American Studies	4	Wanda Cordero-Ponce

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WMST-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	4	Gretchen Lovas
WMST-365-RW	Poetry of Sylvia Plath	2	Susan Bowers
WMST-400-R1	Women and Violence	2	Karla Bohmbach
WMST-500-01	Women's Studies Research	Variable	Staff

## News in brief

### Brock to stay at Susquehanna

James Brock, dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, announced that he will stay at Susquehanna for the 2006-07 academic year.

He previously announced that he was resigning at the end of the spring semester.

### Sorority to hold annual walk

Registration for Sigma Kappa Sorority's annual Walk-a-Thon for Alzheimer's Disease research will take place in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, March 27 through Friday, March 31.

The cost to register is \$8 and the first 30 people to register will receive a free T-shirt. Everyone who registers will have their names placed in a drawing to win two Yankee baseball tickets.

The two-mile walk will take place from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, April 1, beginning at the outdoor track. For more information, contact sophomore Jennifer Gualtieri.

### Lecture to focus on heart disease

Kimberly Skelding will give a lecture titled, "A Talk on Heart Disease: Learn the Facts," at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

The lecture is sponsored by the Susquehanna University Medical Humanities Initiative.

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

Cloudy with a mix of light rain and snow in the afternoon. High of 41. Rain and snow overnight with a low of 35.



### SATURDAY

Rain and snow showers throughout the day and night. High of 44 with an overnight low of 35.



### SUNDAY

Few snow showers during the day with a high of 38. Rain and snow showers overnight with a low of 38.



**SOCIAL SPACE** — Senior Brandon Field talks with junior Erika Klinger at the sneak preview of Trax last Saturday. Tonight, starting at 9 p.m. is the campus-wide opening.

## Trax ready for Grand Opening

By Jennifer Fox  
News editor

The lights were glittering, the faux red carpet was rolled out and for approximately 248 students, Trax was finally open.

On Saturday, March 18, Trax was open from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Food and beverages were available free of charge, and students ate: 21 had the option of drinking alcoholic beverages.

The evening switched between two forms of entertainment: The Five Percent, a live band from the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton area, and student disc jockeys Sho-N-Proov (junior Basha Taylor) and BlocParty (sophomore Chet Conen).

The Five Percent performed some of their own material, but mostly covered other bands

including Death Cab for Cutie, the Foo Fighters, Matchbox Twenty, Maroon 5 and The Fray.

Trax also boasts a spacious dance floor in front of the stage. There is a second floor that has seating with a view of the dance floor. Pool tables are on both the first and second floors.

Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, said that one of her favorite parts of the evening was "to watch the students' faces as they walked in." Tyree said that she was thrilled with how the sneak preview panned out.

Social Space Coordinator Nora Huth agreed, saying: "I thought it went really, really well. There were very few surprises."

Both Tyree and Huth said that they thought that the alcohol service went particularly well.

Please see **TRAX** page 2

## Educator Escalante set to speak at graduation

By Laura B. Williams  
Staff writer

The 2006 commencement speaker will be Jaime Escalante, a man who has played a critical role in the history of education in the United States.

Escalante began his teaching career in his native country Bolivia, where he taught mathematics and physics for 14 years.

After making the decision in 1964 to move to the United States, Escalante first took math and science classes in

Puerto Rico. Upon his arrival in California, Escalante had neither teaching credentials nor knowledge of the English language.

Escalante earned a degree in electronics, as well as one in math, by taking night classes at Pasadena City College. His

teaching career in the United States began in 1976 at Garfield High School in East Los Angeles.

Although the school was hindered by drug and gang related problems, Escalante encouraged a group of his students to take the Advanced Placement

calculus exam in 1982.

When all 18 of his students passed, the Educational Testing Service invalidated their scores on grounds that the students must have cheated.

Please see **ESCALANTE** page 2

## Nagy nominated as new board of directors member

By Kelly Leighton  
Staff writer

Sophomore Amanda Nagy was recently named a member of the board of directors by the Student Government Association. Her election will be ratified by the board in May.

According to Nagy, the board of directors is similar "to a school board in grade school. It is responsible for overseeing the 'big picture' of the university such as dealing with finances, construction projects, how the University appeals to the community, etc."

In order to become a board member, Nagy said that she had to give a presentation to SGA "about why I feel that I am qualified and what I would like to bring to the university."

Then SGA had the chance to ask her questions before they voted.

She will be serving with Timothy Robeson, a junior who is currently studying abroad.

"Between Tim and me, SGA feels that we cover all bases of different types of students and organizations," Nagy said.

The upcoming school year will be Robeson's second year serving as a board member.

Senior Daisy Conduah, a current member of the board, said: "Being a member gives you a better perspective of how the school is run. You get to see Susquehanna in two different perspectives, as a student and as a member of the board."

A board member's job is to participate in meetings and offer opinions. The student board members report back to SGA with any decisions made public.

Robeson said, "We discuss everything from financials, strategy, academics, expansion, development and basically everything else you could imagine."

SGA BUDGET ALLOCATIONS									
Student Government Association (SGA) voted on its 2006-2007 budget for campus organizations. The following are the proposals and allocations that were approved, in dollars, along with a listing of the amounts from this year.									
Organization	SGA Allocation 2006-2007	Club Proposal	2005-2006 Allocation	Percent Change	Organization	SGA Allocation 2006-2007	Club Proposal	2005-2006 Allocation	Percent Change
Academic Clubs					Schoolwide Organizations				
Accounting Club	250.00	100.00	200.00	-13.7%	Circle K	1,135.00	750.00	6,679.00	
Biology Club	450.00	170.00	500.00	11.0%	College Bowl	700.00	1,450.00	-51.72%	
Chemistry Club	255.00	550.00	175.00	-28.7%	Habitat for Humanity	2,500.00	750.00	33.33%	
CMENC	500.00	500.00	550.00	1.82%	IVY Christian Fellowship	600.00	2,655.00	0.00%	
English Club	700.00	1070.00	85.00	7.60%	PRSSA	2,250.00	1,500.00	50.00%	
Fitness Club	35.00	55.00	150.00	63.33%	SBL	1,500.00	1,200.00	25.00%	
French Club	850.00	3020.00	650.00	25.93%	St Ambassadors	6,850.00	20,060.41	-14.38%	
Geology Club	500.00	354.00	200.00		Subtotal				
Philosophy	450.00	830.00	450.00	0.00%	Club Sports				
Pre Law Society	400.00	500.00	450.00	11.11%	Club Sports equipment fund	3,000.00	3,900.00	3.00%	
St. Health	135.00	150.00	250.00	50.00%	Sports Allocation Fund	27,500.00	22,650.00	22.50%	
Subtotal	4,565.00	13,939.00	4,425.00	3.16%	Subtotal	25,500.00	26,550.00	0.00%	
Campus Industries					SGA Groups				
Artist Series	12,500.00	12,500.00	12,000.00	-4.17%	Class Ministries	6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00%	
Chapel's	30,000.00	35,500.00	30,000.00	0.00%	Class 2005	500.00	500.00	0.00%	
Crusader	12,800.00	12,800.00	16,400.00	-22.55%	Class 2006	500.00	500.00	0.00%	
Homecoming	1,500.00	0.00	1,850.00	-18.37%	Class 2007	500.00	500.00	0.00%	
Lambert's (Northbooks)	45,000.00	50,132.00	45,000.00	0.00%	Class 2008	500.00	500.00	0.00%	
Leadership Institute	100.00	2,510.00	2,300.00	-9.54%	Class 2009	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00%	
Manual (Fall)	7,000.00	8,950.00	7,300.00	0.00%	Class 2010	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00%	
S.E.L.F. (Leaders Inc.)	100.00	123.00	1,700.00	94.12%	Class 2011	8,500.00	8,500.00	-16.02%	
SAC - Administrative	4,200.00	5,700.00	3,400.00	25.88%	Class 2012	10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00%	
SAC - Annual Events	29,500.00	38,550.00	24,000.00	5.86%	Class 2013	32,500.00	32,872.32	-4.75%	
SAC - Coffeehouse	9,000.00	11,055.00	10,000.00	-10.00%	Special Interest				
SAC - Concerts	62,000.00	62,500.00	61,500.00	-9.84%	Catholic Campus Ministries	175.00	500.00	175.00%	
SAC - Films	10,500.00	11,900.00	10,000.00	5.00%	Chapel Council	4,000.00	4,000.00	2.50%	
SAC - Public Relations	3,500.00	3,500.00	2,300.00	0.00%	Chess Club	300.00	1,430.00	75.00%	
SAC - Special Events	25,000.00	28,670.00	25,000.00	3.85%	Chess Club	300.00	1,430.00	-76.47%	
Student Council	5,000.00	5,000.00	3,250.00	-47.60%	Chess Club	300.00	1,430.00	-76.47%	
Tra	10,000.00	20,000.00	7,500.00	9.09%	Chess Club	300.00	1,430.00	-76.47%	
WQST	9,000.00	11,000.00	3,250.00	9.09%	Chess Club	300.00	1,430.00	-76.47%	
Subtotal	276,880.00	323,954.00	272,234.00	1.71%	Chess Club	300.00	1,430.00	-76.47%	
Cultural Organizations					Chess Club	300.00	1,430.00	-76.47%	
Diversity Council - Allocations					Chess Club	300.00	1,430.00	-76.47%	
Diversity Council - General	5,000.00	5,620.00	5,200.00	-3.85%	Chess Club	300.00	1,430.00	-76.47%	
Asian Student Center	1,200.00	2,000.00	950.00	31.58%	Chess Club	300.00	1,430.00	-76.47%	
Black Student Union	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,300.00	-7.69%	Chess Club	300.00	1,430.00	-76.47%	
Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness	1,200.00	1,455.00	750.00	60.67%	Chess Club	300.00	1,430.00	-76.47%	
Gay/Straight Alliance	2,500.00	6,000.00	1,450.00	72.41%	Chess Club	300.00	1,430.00	-76.47%	
St. International	1,000.00	1,355.00	800.00	25.62%	Chess Club	300.00	1,430.00	-76.47%	
The Interfaith	900.00	1,010.00	750.00	26.67%	Chess Club	300.00	1,430.00	-76.47%	
Variance	2,000.00	3,355.00			Chess Club	300.00	1,430.00	-76.47%	
Subtotal	15,150.00	22,268.00	24,200.00	-17.40%	Chess Club	300.00	1,430.00	-76.47%	
Figures courtesy of Student Government Association					The Crusader/Jessica Sprinkle				
						GRAND TOTAL			
						377,005.00	486,066.16	385,205.75	-2.13%

He continued: "Obviously, I don't have the same level of business experience as many of the members, but I contribute a lot to every meeting and the members always come to me eager to hear the students' different points of view on the hot issues."

Conduah said that most schools do not have student board members.

She added: "It's been a great experience for me. I've been blessed to have it. It's been one of the more memorable events for me as a student at Susquehanna."

In order to become a member of the board, a candidate must be a sophomore or older, have a min-

imum 2.5 GPA and give a speech to SGA. There are two student members and two faculty members on the board, according to Conduah. There is a fall meeting, a spring meeting and a board retreat in the summer.

In other SGA business, class officer elections will be held some time in April, according to sopho-

more Abigail Letterese, SGA parliamentarian.

Letterese said: "It is pertinent that the campus community become involved in this election process because these will be the individuals speaking on behalf of the student body. I would really love to see more interest for this election."

## FORUM

Women need to run for office

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## LIVING AND ARTS

Vagina Monologues performed

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Harrisburg great for day-trips

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## SPORTS

Baseball loses doubleheader

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Softball splits with Widener

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# WebSU makes registration electronic process

By Patrick Henry  
Staff writer

The time to register for fall semester courses is here, but for the first time, students can register online for classes through the new WebSU system.

The Office of the Registrar, one of the first offices to use WebSU, has implemented the system in order to improve registration procedures. WebSU allows a student and his or her adviser to select courses over the Internet, a process that will cut down on the amount of time spent with registration.

For many students, the most obvious and apparent change is just that registration is now an online process. According to Associate Registrar Alison Richard, WebSU will also ease the drop/add period.

In an e-mail interview Richard said, "Drop/add will be conducted in 'real time'—no more cards, no more searching for faculty—although the approval of the adviser will still be required."

Richard noted that, in many ways, registration will remain similar. Students will still be enrolled in their selected courses based upon a combination of fac-

tors, such as seniority or their field of study.

WebSU, however, can also place certain restrictions on the registration process. For instance, WebSU can prevent freshmen from registering for a class that has junior standing as a requirement.

According to Richard, additional preventions can be imposed if the Bursar's Office, which is part of the Business Office, has a financial hold on a student's record. Eventually, WebSU will be able to address issues such as course prerequisites, repeated courses and courses

below a student's foreign language or math placement level.

Additionally, Richard said that the relationship between students and advisers will not be harmed by an online process. "By placing a registration hold on all students at the start of registration, which must be removed by the adviser, we will ensure the continued interaction between adviser and advisee," Richard said.

According to Richard, WebSU will greatly assist both students and faculty in retrieving and viewing information.

"WebSU will enable students

and faculty to access information whenever and from wherever they like, while at the same time maintaining the policies of the university," she said.

In regards to WebSU's current performance, the system is easy to understand and, in many situations, the on-screen options are intuitive and logical.

James A. Blessing, professor of political science, said, "Once we get used to it, it'll work fine."

According to Blessing, this first round of registration will be a process of working out any problems and familiarizing the campus with the new, online system.

"Ultimately," Blessing said, "this will lead to a more efficient, more effective way of registration for both students and advisors."

The shift to the WebSU process extends back to Susquehanna's decision to upgrade to the Datatel technology. The HP3000 computer that ran Susquehanna's departments and systems was no longer supported, and the necessary choice to upgrade was made.

For instructions on understanding or utilizing WebSU, visit the registrar's online guide at [susqu.edu/registrar/instructions](http://susqu.edu/registrar/instructions).

## Escalante: His life inspired '88 movie

continued from page 1

Escalante's students took the exam again, and most passed the second time.

This incident is the basis for the 1988 movie "Stand and Deliver," starring Edward James Olmos as Escalante. The movie was nominated for an Oscar and two Golden Globe awards.

In 1991, when Escalante left the district, over 500 Garfield High School students were taking Advanced Placement exams.

Escalante moved on to the Sacramento School District, where the National Science Foundation, Atlantic Richfield Co. and the Foundation for Advancements in Science and Education fund his programs and equipment.

According to Philip Winger, executive assistant to the president, Escalante is currently working with the Public Broadcasting Service.

Escalante was chosen to speak at commencement because of his role as an educator, and also because he is Bolivian, which fits with the Latin American mosaic theme Susquehanna has been following this year, according to Winger.

The board of directors, as well as President L. Jay Lemons, makes the decision about whom the speaker will be. Student input on the speaker varies from year to year, according to Winger.

"We want to get someone well known, but the message for students and families is just as important," Winger said.

Winger differentiated



The Crusader Photo provided by Philip Winger  
**SPEAK UP—** Escalante has been chosen to be the 2006 commencement speaker.

between high school graduation ceremonies and Susquehanna's commencement. One of the main differences is that students, such as the valedictorian and class president, do not deliver speeches.

It's not something we're opposed to, but it's an issue that hasn't been raised in the past 10 to 15 years," Winger said.

Escalante will not be the only speaker, however.

"Since President Lemons has been here, there has been a tradition of him bringing his own reflections at commencement," Winger said. "It's not exactly a speech, though—it's more informal."

Lemons played a major role in bringing Escalante to Susquehanna, according to Winger.

Past commencement speakers have included philosopher and poet Alexander Suvorov, author Elie Wiesel, political analyst Kathleen Hall Jamieson and NASA Engineer Donna Shirley.

The baccalaureate speaker will be the Rev. Mark W. Radecke, Susquehanna's chaplain.

## Workshop looks at racial identities

By Megan Will  
Staff writer

Brian Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, and senior Erin Bunker, Office of Multicultural Affairs university assistant, presented a workshop called, "The Psychology of Color" in the Shearer Dining Rooms on Wednesday.

The presentation raised questions about the importance of racial color on daily activities and why this matters on a predominantly white campus.

Bunker opened up the workshop by presenting psychological findings on the effect of certain colors on some individuals. Her research concluded that red is associated with aggression, while bluish tones are normally calming to most individuals. Her reasoning behind this is that colors often correspond with memories and emotions and many indirectly influence behavior.

One of the goals of this presentation was to explore behavior as it relates to racial color. Johnson and Bunker concluded that many "whites" or Caucasians tend not to think about their ethnic makeup as much as minority races do.

"This workshop is so important because everyone has a race or a color," Bunker said.

Johnson agreed and said: "When Susquehanna looks at diversity, we can say we are 100 percent diverse. We all have a race."

Both individuals said that many people try to pretend that race doesn't matter, but it really does.

Johnson cited the example of women's makeup. Many shades of foundation and hair colors are available for women and men to purchase; these play into race.

Through a variety of interactive activities, the audience was shown that issues of racial color cannot be classified into black, brown and

white. There exists a plethora of variations which requires pinks, oranges and yellows to be added to this classification. One activity involved painting a tongue depressor to match the skin color of another individual. Originally, participants were given black, brown and white to do the project. After some discussion, it was discovered that other colors were needed.

"Black, white and brown are inadequate," Johnson said. "Your environment and your sense of who you are makes this so."

Bunker and Johnson had the audience arrange itself in order from lightest to darkest skin color. When asked who often thinks about their skin color, the people on the darker end raised their hands while most of the paler individuals said they did not.

Johnson said, "If people think about what they do and why they do it, it can bring about change."

He assured the audience that

the goal of the workshop wasn't to solve the world's problems, but just bring the issue of race to the minds of those in attendance. He asked some females why they tan in tanning beds or on the beach. Many said they do so because of body image and what is considered beautiful by society. He used this example to show that psychology affects people in all sorts of decision-making.

Johnson primarily came up with the idea for this workshop because of his upbringing. He grew up among mixed messages, he said. He said he was born into the thought process that whites receive better treatment and blacks are inferior. However, he said he was also born into the "Black is Beautiful" movement. He and Bunker hoped that this workshop would help to eliminate or at least understand those mixed messages in individuals feeling similar emotions as Johnson did in his childhood.

## Trax: Huth, Tyree, expecting high attendance

continued from page 1

The availability of alcohol to students over 21 was one of the most buzzed-about topics regarding Trax.

Huth said that she was pleased to see that the alcohol really served as a complement to the event, but was not the main focus of the evening.

Huth agreed. She said, "I think it was a really calm and cool atmosphere." Huth added that nobody was pushing for alcohol, and she was pleased that students were so respectful of the one-drink-an-hour rule.

Tyree said that a facility such as Trax is very unique for a small campus such as Susquehanna. She said, "I would hope that students could realize that a place like SU has a place like Trax."

Tyree said that there were

several facilities issues that will be addressed in the near future. Those issues included problems with lighting and an issue with the ice machine.

The only two major complaints from students, according to Huth, were that there needed to be more music for students to dance to and less faculty and staff members.

Huth said that both issues will be resolved for the event this weekend.

However, Huth said that it was important for some faculty and staff members to be present because "there was a lot of concern in the Susquehanna community in how Trax would be run." Both Huth and Tyree agreed that it was important to let faculty and staff members see that the students could be responsible.

Tyree said that being able to watch students use the social space exactly as expected was a "very satisfying feeling."

Tyree and Huth credited many people with working hard to make sure Trax was open and ready to go. Tyree said that Technical Services Manager Mark Mattocks went "beyond" his position with the lighting, and Huth said that the student staff was very important in making the event as successful as it was.

Tonight at Trax is the "Culture Shock" party. The focus will be on black lights and glow-in-the-dark decorations. Wings will be served. The party is from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., and students over 21 will have the opportunity to get four alcoholic beverages, provided they are there for the entire night.

For tonight, each bracelet will have four tabs attached. The bartender will remove a tab before giving each glass of beer or wine. The first tab will be able to be removed between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m., the second tab, will be removed between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m., the third tab will be removed between 11 p.m. and midnight and the last tab will be removed between midnight and 1:30 a.m. Huth said that this policy is in place to encourage responsible consumption of alcohol. Students will not be allowed into Trax after 1:45 a.m.

Huth said that she has heard great buzz about tonight's event. She said, "It seems like a lot of the students who were invited this weekend enjoyed it and are planning on bringing a bunch of their friends."

We want YOU for

### The Crusader

**What?** The campus newspaper

**Who?** Writers, photographers and copy editors

**When?** Meetings are 6 p.m. Tuesdays

**Where?** Shearer Dining Rooms

Note: All majors are welcome. No experience is necessary.



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## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

## Seniors celebrate final 53 days

## Students found urinating in West Hall trash can

Two male students were observed urinating in a trash can in West Hall at 12:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 16, public safety said. The actors were identified and the incident was forwarded to Judicial Programs, according to reports.

## Students damage wooden gate in parking lot

Two students broke off the wooden gate in the freshman parking lot on Monday, March 21, public safety reported. The incident was captured by a closed circuit television camera, reports said.

## KA

Kappa Delta Sorority is hosting the 23rd Annual Shamrock Event, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, on Saturday.

The tournament will take place in the field house. Registration is \$8 per person and the event begins at 11:30 a.m.

The event helps to raise money for Snyder County Children and Youth Services and Prevent Child Abuse America.

All participants receive a free T-shirt and champions receive cash prizes and gift certificates.

The tournament is open to ages 16 and older.

Contact sophomore Laura Donahoe for more information.

In addition, Kappa Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity are sponsoring Roller Skating with the Greeks to raise money to sponsor a child at Muscular Dystrophy Association camp this summer.

The event will take place from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Sunset Skating Rink in Shamokin Dam, and is open to everyone. There is a \$2 entrance fee.

## SU CASA

The Susquehanna University Central America Service Adventure (SU CASA) is now accepting applications for the Dec. 30, 2006 to Jan. 13, 2007 trip to Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Applications are available in the Chaplain's Office or by contacting [musser@susqu.edu](mailto:musser@susqu.edu) or [luley@susqu.edu](mailto:luley@susqu.edu).

For more information on the trip check out the Web site at [susqu.edu/chaplain/SUCASA/default.htm](http://susqu.edu/chaplain/SUCASA/default.htm) or e-mail Chaplain Radেকে.

## Charlie's

Charlie's Coffeehouse will be playing Brokeback Mountain at 8 and 10:30 p.m. today.

The movie showing is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

## NYC Bus Trip

A bus trip to New York City is scheduled for Saturday. The bus will leave at 7 a.m. from the Degenstein Campus Center. The cost is \$28 and those interested should sign up at the Info Desk.

## The Crusader

Senior Cassandra Smolcic was named Staff Member of the Week for her editorial and cartoon in the March 17 issue of The Crusader.

## ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha and the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be holding a spaghetti dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at Dauntless Hook and Ladder at 1 and 3 S. Water St.

It is open to the public at a cost of \$6 for adults and \$4 for children.

Salad, rolls, dessert and drinks will be provided in addition to spaghetti and meatballs.

Profits from the dinner will be donated to breast cancer research and the Alzheimer's Association. E-mail senior Heather Wilkinson or sophomore Jonathan Snyder for more information.

## The Brotherhood

The Brotherhood's annual Race Relations Forum will be held at 9 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall.

The focus of the lecture is the changes being made at Susquehanna through diversity on campus.

## Hurricane Relief

Applications to join the SU Hurricane Relief Team in Louisiana this summer are due Monday, April 3. The trip will take place May 21 to 28.

Graduating seniors may still apply.

For more information, visit the Office of Residence Life or contact Eric Lassahn, director of residence life.

By Suzanne Picciano  
Staff writer

The class of 2006 celebrated and reflected back on the last four years at Susquehanna during the senior convocation which took place in Stratankey Hall in the Cunningham Center for Music and Arts Wednesday evening.

The night began with opening comments and prayers from the Rev. Mark William Radecke, university chaplain. Erin Goedegebuure, senior class president, and Liz Balduino, senior class vice president, welcomed everyone and reflected upon the past four years.

"This is a celebration of the journey we're about to complete and the journey that awaits us," Balduino said.

Each speaker spoke about

the first day at Susquehanna to the last 53 days that remain.

Goedegebuure said, "We hope you make the last 53 days count."

President L. Jay Lemons also addressed the class. He said: "You came here as the best, most selected class in Susquehanna history. You have delivered the promise you have demonstrated."

Lemons celebrated the accomplishments of the class of 2006 and the impressions they have made on the university through anecdotes and jokes, one including a Donald Trump doll.

He closed with the history of Susquehanna and the influence it had on the university. He also provided his advice to the senior class.

"Thank you for the ways you have left your imprint on

*"You came here as the best, most selected class in Susquehanna history. You have delivered the promise you have demonstrated."*

— President L. Jay Lemons

Susquehanna," Lemons said. "We hope you will find your way back here many, many times."

After convocation, there was a cake and champagne

reception in the Shearer Dining Rooms. Students gathered to celebrate the beginning of the end of their four years at Susquehanna.

Goedegebuure commented on the significance of the event. "The convocation is a celebration of the last 53 days at Susquehanna. It's a good way for all of us to get together as a class and wrap up our four years at Susquehanna," she said.

Although there was no convocation last year, Goedegebuure said it has always been a tradition.

Balduino said, "The event affords seniors an opportunity to formally acknowledge the closure on this segment of our lives and to acknowledge all of the wonderful memories and individual growth that Susquehanna has provided us with."

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader ([Crusader@susqu.edu](mailto:Crusader@susqu.edu)), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

## Book drive benefits inmates

By Kalyn Kepner  
Staff writer

A "Books Through Bars" drive is currently taking place under the organization of Susquehanna students and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Freshman Justin Hill is implementing the event with the purpose of collecting books and then donating them to local prisons to increase literacy among inmates.

"The goal is to collect a significant amount of books appropriate to prison inmates and then donate them to various prison literacy advocacy charities," Hill said.

Although not officially affiliated with any specific charity, the drive will contribute its donations to several charities, including the official "Books Through Bars" national charity.

Although the drive on campus shares the name of the national charity, "Books Through Bars," it is not officially linked to it.

"The hope is that by providing prisons with material that inmates would need and want to read, we can improve the literacy among the prison population, thereby improving the chances that released inmates can find work and avoid returning to prison," Hill said.

Hill began his involvement with the book drive after the idea for a prison literacy project was suggested by Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs.

Johnson said, "I had been having conversations with some of my student staff about doing some type of spring service project, and joining with this nationwide effort to promote literacy just seemed to make sense."

Johnson said that he suggests donating used textbooks and novels at the end of the semester, instead of trying to sell them back to the bookstore.

"As an academic community, we have the opportunity and responsibility to assist with literacy development whenever and wherever we can," Johnson said.

According to Johnson, they hope to receive at least 1,000 books by the end of the semester.

Students can help by donating any books with which they are willing to part. For guidelines as to which books are needed for donation, the Office of Multicultural Affairs has brochures with lists of the most desired books.

"This is an effort that anyone and everyone can contribute to," Johnson said. "No special skills are required, no

applications or fees or the like."

According to Hill, the drive is already off to a good start. Books will continue to be collected for the remainder of the semester.

Hill said: "Personally, I'm already thrilled at the amount of books we've gotten. I hope more people donate. Also, if the drive effectively spreads awareness about this important social issue, it will be a success in my eyes."

By donating to the drive, students will not only be helping the local community, but also contributing to the national organization.

Johnson said, "Supporting this project has the potential to make significant life changes for an individual or for our society."

There is a collection box outside the Office of Multicultural Affairs for any students or members of the community who wish to deposit new or used books in quality condition.

For more information about the official "Books Through Bars" organization visit the Web site at [booksthroughbars.org](http://booksthroughbars.org).

## NOTICE TO THE SU COMMUNITY

The Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) again will hold its State Finals Speech and Debate Tournament on our campus on Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25.

There will be approximately 105 high schools attending from across the State with some 900-plus students, coaches and judges involved in the competition. Almost all of the University facilities will be used during parts of the weekend and this group will do its best NOT to interfere with student and staff activities.

The schedule of the tournament is as follows:

Friday, March 24 9:00 A.M. High school participants begin arriving for registration.

1:00 P.M. Competition begins with Cross Examination Debate. Other events begin at 4:30 PM and continue throughout evening.

Saturday, March 25 8:15 A.M. Competition begins and continues throughout the day.  
3:00 PM Awards ceremony.

I want to thank you in advance for answering our visitors' questions for building locations, rooms, etc. All your help, considerations and assistance will be greatly appreciated!

Larry D. Augustine,  
Executive Director, PHSSL

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## Editorials

## Amendment loses out to pop culture

Homer, Marge, Bart, Lisa and Maggie. Freedom of religion, freedom of speech... the right to own a kitten?

A telephone survey was recently conducted of 1,000 adult Americans by the Synovate research firm regarding the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The findings, although very entertaining, were absolutely disturbing.

Only one in four Americans surveyed could name more than one of the five freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment. However, more than half surveyed could name at least two of the members of the cartoon family, The Simpsons.

Of the 1,000 surveyed only one person could name all five of the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment, while 22 percent surveyed could name all five Simpson family members.

Say this survey was conducted here at Susquehanna. Of the student body, would only approximately two people be able to list all of the freedoms in the First Amendment?

Granted, The Simpsons has been a television icon for many years, so it's not unreasonable to know the names of the characters. But this wasn't the only finding.

More people could name all three of the American Idol judges than identify three rights in the First Amendment.

In addition, one in five people surveyed thought the First Amendment gave the right to own a pet.

Yes. That is right. Go complain to Susquehanna's administration immediately. After all this time of wishing you could keep your precious Saint Bernard in your dorm room, you can. It's absolutely guaranteed by the First Amendment.

And finally, 38 percent of those surveyed thought the right against self-incrimination, which is contained in the Fifth Amendment, is actually part of the First Amendment. I wonder if any of those 38 percent have ever used the phrase, "I plead the Fifth?"

Just so you do not become the next survey statistic, read carefully: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

— Blair Sabo '07

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

In Edward Albee's play, "The Zoo Story," the protagonist Jerry says "Sometimes it's necessary to go a long distance out of the way in order to come back a short distance correctly."

Things have a tendency to get out of whack in life. Relationships get bruised. We engage in behaviors that conflict with our own values. We pay too much attention to trivial things and too little to matters of substance. We grow spiritually flabby by neglecting the disciplines of prayer, meditation, charity and worship.

The three Abrahamic religious traditions appoint seasons for believers to examine their lives and make the necessary amendments. For Judaism it is the High Holy Days; for Christianity, the season of Lent; and for Islam, the month of Ramadan.

These are times of intensified introspection and deepened devotion. Their mood is sober and somber though never morbid or maudlin. They aim to bring life back into moral and spiritual alignment.

For as Jerry put it, "sometimes it's necessary to go a long distance out of the way in order to come back a short distance correctly."

## NEW ORLEANS

SO CAN WE START WORKING ON THAT HOUSE?

NO, WE CAN'T WORK HERE UNTIL ALL PROPER PAPERWORK IS FILED OUT, OUR VOLUNTEER INSURANCE IS APPROVED, THE HOMEOWNERS PAY THE RELIEF FEE, & ALL WORKING MATERIALS MUST BE SANITIZED, INSPECTED & RE-SANITIZED. THEN THE PLANS MUST BE DRAWN, BLESSED BY A BUDDHIST MONK AND EDITED BY THE HIGH COURT OF ARGENTINA. THEN WE CAN GET TO WORK. UNTIL THEN WE'LL BE WORKING ON REPAIRING THE MANSIONS ACROSS TOWN.



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolic

## Women to rule world

Laura Bush has recently expressed her support for an American female presidential candidate, saying "I'm voting for the Republican woman."

According to CNN, Mrs. Bush has been heard on several occasions saying that the time is right for a female in the Oval Office and that she would support Condoleezza Rice if she were to run.

While Rice has consistently denied any interest in the White House, in the other camp Hillary Rodham Clinton seems to be making many of the necessary preparations for a campaign in 2008.

Indeed, many are speculating that she has a strong chance of being a Democratic front-runner, and a viable one at that.

Such a lively discussion of a woman president on both sides of the ideological wall has bolstered the hopes of many for the successful election of a woman to the nation's most powerful office.

Is America's first first woman on the horizon? Is the country actually as prepared for such a turnaround as those like Mrs. Bush claim it is?

There is certainly a buzz about

Rob Shick

Staff writer

it on Capitol Hill, but what of the American people?

Though many Americans may not be conscious of what an impact a woman in the White House would have, the fact remains that it would dramatically change the nation's identity.

Still, England in the nineteenth century saw a dramatic change in the female role across every aspect of its culture with the ascension of Queen Victoria to the throne.

In that century, women gained rights unattained in England for thousands of years, including land ownership rights, access to new divorce courts and the right to parental custody.

This was all made possible, many believe, by the queen's example.

What is in store for America's national identity if a woman is elected to such a symbolic role as that of the president?

No one can be sure, but it would at the very least have a

vast and powerful effect, likely bolstering the women's movement in a way unheard of until now.

At the same time, it must be recognized that it is not likely to be a miracle-drug that will at once cure the country of the unwanted trappings of what has long been a male-dominated society.

Finally, despite the great possibilities in store for the identity of the woman within American society, they must not overshadow what is already a problem in the presidential system.

Voters must be careful when voting for a female president in much the same way as they must be careful when voting for a Republican or Democratic candidate.

Voting along gender lines is as dangerous as voting along party lines. That is to say, no one should vote for a presidential candidate simply because she is a woman.

In the end, the ground-breaking woman who makes it to the White House must be put there by the people because she is the best candidate to run the country in an honest way, with the people's best interests in mind.

## Bush and Cheney still lying

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

Through a struggle not unlike the fight against the Nazis, the once brutal Iraqi dictatorship has been transformed into a country that's a beacon of hope and development throughout the Middle East. However, despite our troops being greeted as liberators and the insurgency being in its last throes, we still face the perpetual threat of the news media. Through the media's deceptive imagery of car bombs and sectarian violence, they've portrayed Iraq as a country in the beginnings of a civil war. Truthfully, Iraq is a long way from a civil war.

None of that sounds quite right, does it? I wish the previous paragraph was me spouting sarcasm. Sadly, it was all paraphrased from comments by Vice President Dick Cheney, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and Gen. George Casey regarding the three-year mark of the Iraq war.

The comments may as well have been paraphrased from the first anniversary or the second. It's no wonder the administration can't alter its strategies to stabilize Iraq — it can't even alter its discourse.

When we have Cheney still living in a reality where he was correct in saying, "We will be greeted as liberators" and it's the media that had it wrong, we have a problem.

In many ways it's fitting that Cheney gave more mention to the threat of the free press than to the threat of Sunni and Shi'a ethnic combat. The administration seems more intent on fighting a public relations war than the actual war in Iraq.

In a candid BBC interview, Former Prime Minister Ayad Allawi plainly stated what many Americans are thinking: "We are losing each day, as an average, 50 to 60 people through the country, if not more...if that is not a civil war then God knows what civil war it is." Team Bush's response: no it isn't.

On Monday alone, 35 civilians and nine police officers were reported killed. Team Bush's response: the media has created a false perception based on what's incorrectly considered newsworthy.

The mere fact that Donald Rumsfeld still has a job is indicative of an administration unable to analyze mistakes and take bold new steps to correct them. Three years in Iraq and we're still being force-fed the same sales pitch. The further the pitch gets from reality, the harder the administration hammers it to the American people.

It's no longer working: a new ABC poll shows that 60 percent of Americans think the war is not worth fighting. Saddam Hussein has been disposed of, and Iraq has its first freely-elected parliament. It's time to announce our gradual withdrawal and force the Iraqi government and people to steer their country in the right direction.

While the U.S. needs to continue supporting Iraq economically and humanitarially, if the Iraqi people cannot form a cohesive and unified state by themselves, then no amount of troops can change that fact. As Sen. Joe Biden (D-De.) correctly points out, "We can't want democracy and peace more than the Iraqis."

In the fourth year of the war, the Bush administration won't find itself fighting the media any longer—it will be fighting the truth.

## Letter to the Editor

## SGA budget fully explained

Every year, students have a percentage of their tuition extracted into a student activities fee.

This fee is allocated to the Student Government Association which, in turn, reallocates it to all of the campus clubs and organizations that are recognized by SGA.

During the past few weeks, the SGA budget and finance committee, consisting of several senators, the SGA treasurer, and the SGA president have met with all organizations that proposed a budget for the upcoming academic year.

Each of the budget hearings lasts approximately 15 minutes. During this time, the committee is forced to ask as many questions about the organization as possible, to lead to a decision in the allocations process.

The consideration of these funds is a long and tedious process.

Dozens of factors play into the decision of these allocations, such as: impact of the organization on the institution at large, number

of active members, funds from previous years, dollar amounts remaining in the account, the addressing of current issues on campus, amount of fundraising, along with others.

Typically, SGA does not fund travel expenses for nonacademic organizations, nor does it cover food costs for nonacademic organizations.

Some general guidelines to consider in writing a proposal for SGA are:

1. Professional presentation of the budget.
2. Amount of active members in the organization.
3. No food or travel expenses.
4. Fundraising (can also include the reception of money from campus department funds).
5. The impact the organization's activity schedule has on pressing issues of the campus. (Diversity issues, academic issues and social-life issues were among the most prominent this year).
6. Amount of funds remaining in the organization account.
7. Educational benefits for students in the organization.

Due to loss of student numbers, less money was available to allocate to organizations this year.

Additionally, several new organizations have been approved by SGA and needed somewhat substantial funding.

Furthermore, many organizations planned large events this year requiring significant funding.

All-in-all, a difference of \$109,000 remained between the proposed budgets and the existing funds to be allocated.

The budget and finance committee was charged with determining where these cuts would be made by dissecting each individual budget.

If you feel that your organization will be unable to function properly based on the allocated funds for the year, please contact the SGA treasurer and apply for supplemental funding in the fall.

If there are any questions about the budgeting process, please feel free to contact me.

— Tim Barnes '07  
Student Government Association

## The Crusader

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



## New professor to read poetry

Karla Kelsey will read from her new book on Monday, March 27

By Julie Buckingham  
Contributing writer

Karla Kelsey, visiting assistant professor, will be reading from her recently published book, "Knowledge, Forms, the Aviary," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 27 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

"Knowledge, Forms, the Aviary" was originally written as Kelsey's doctoral dissertation at Denver University and won the prestigious Sawtooth Poetry Prize last year.

Her award includes a publishing contract with Ahsahta Press, which released the first pressing of the volume in January.

Acclaimed poet Carolyn Forché, who judged the 2005 Sawtooth award, described Kelsey's work as "a masterful debut...at once philosophical and political."

Inspiration for Kelsey's "Knowledge, Forms, the Aviary" stems from Plato's "Theaetetus." In "Theaetetus," Socrates compares knowledge to an aviary. The birds carry the knowledge, and the owner of the aviary is free to pick out the knowledge as he chooses.

"This vision is horrifying because the knowledge-birds are tapped and the knower 'plucks them down' to use them," writes Kelsey. "The mind as a thing that 'uses' the world seems like a very skewed and limited sense of being."

This is Kelsey's first book of poetry to be published, but she is also the author of the chapbook "Little Dividing Doors in the Mind" (Noemi Press 2005). She has been published in several journals, including The Boston Review, Verse, 26 and other publications.

From 2003-2005, she was the associate editor of the Denver Quarterly.

Kelsey, who was born in

California, attributes her attachment to form to the 14 years she spent as a dancer.

"The training and rigors of classical ballet have been fundamental to the writer and person that I am," Kelsey said.

"When you grow up spending hours inspecting the forms that you make in the mirror as you are making them, you realize the extent to which the act of dancing does not equal the image created by the dancer; rather, it is more," she said.

Kelsey is currently in her first year of teaching in the creative writing program at Susquehanna.

Currently, Kelsey teaches introductory and advanced classes in poetry and the editing and publishing class, which is aimed at giving students practical experience in working with the publishing of literary journals.

Next year, she will teach a new advanced editing and publishing class, a class of her own creation. The class will include a trip to New York City publishing houses, such as Random House.

Recently, Kelsey organized a poetry event at the Kind Cafe.

Sophomore writing major Allison Harris praised Kelsey for her guidance and for encouraging students to submit to literary publications.

"She has helped get students involved outside of the classroom, which is important for writing majors," Harris said.

Kelsey's more recent work includes a project for which she has collaborated with her husband, Peter Yumi, a visual artist and musician.

The two have combined her poetry and his music, which Kelsey said she hopes to share at the reading.

This reading is free and open to the public. Copies of "Knowledge, Forms, the Aviary" will be available for purchase and signing.



APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE— Junior Denise Hughes performs a monologue in "The Vagina Monologues," as fellow cast members look on. The cast performed "The Vagina Monologues" in Stratsky Hall in the Cunningham Center for Music and Arts on March 17, 18 and 19.

## Monologues performed

By Kristen Sanchez  
Advertising Editor

"The Vagina Monologues," Eve Ensler's hit play that has been captivating audiences throughout the nation, was performed at Susquehanna last weekend.

Proceeds from ticket sales went to Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, an organization that provides counseling, shelter and emergency services to local victims of domestic abuse and sexual assault.

An exploration of female sexuality and individuality, the "Vagina Monologues" began as a series of interviews Ensler conducted on about 200 women.

The play was sponsored by WomenSpeak and focuses on

the personal stories of different women's relationships with their own vaginas. Whether their relationship is filled with loathing or with appreciation, each character's unique monologue explores the complexity of womanhood.

As the "Introduction" monologue explains, "Women secretly love to talk about their vaginas." A few of the survey questions and sample answers were included in the play: "If your vagina got dressed, what would it wear?" and "If your vagina could talk, what would it say?"

"Vagina Monologues" encourages the audience to overcome discomfort they may feel about discussing taboo sexual topics.

In an e-mail interview, director Sophomore Meredith Blankinship said, "Silence

breeds feelings of shame about sex and sexuality that I feel are unnecessary and unacceptable. In my opinion, the issues dealt with in 'The Vagina Monologues'—vaginal aesthetics, sex therapy, rape, and transgender issues to name a few—should not be taboo to talk about. I hope people in the audience walked away with lots of different feelings about the show. It should inspire conversation, debate and discussion."

Friday's production had audience members hysterically laughing at monologues such as sophomore Lauren Salvo's monologue, "My Angry Vagina" and junior Kelyn Stump's monologue, "The Woman who Loved to make Vaginas Happy."

"My Angry Vagina" discusses the atrocities of tampons, cold

duck lips at the gynecologist's office, douches and worst of all—thong underwear.

Stump portrayed a sex worker in "The Woman who Loved to make Vaginas Happy."

Stump's portrayal of the different types of moans that women have from the "diva moan" to the "surprise triple orgasm moan" was one of the highlights of the show.

The play also included a mixture of somber themes such as in "Not so Happy Fact," which depicted the horrors of genital mutilation.

Each individual story, whether sad or lighthearted, succeeded in unifying women. The actresses had a sense of pride about being women, which came through in their performances.

## BIRTHDAY BASH



Junior Justine Rumbel performed at Charlie's Coffeehouse last Saturday. Rumbel's performance was a part of Charlie Degenstein's 100th Birthday Celebration. Other performers included Sense Emil and Faculty Lounge. Attendees were also given the opportunity to make photo keychains and wax hands.

## Matisyahu mixes reggae and Hasidic music styles

By Caitlin Fleming  
Staff writer

Matisyahu's latest album, "Youth," is sure to deliver a truly fresh and unique sound. The album's reggae-Hasidic-based music styling is thematic without feeling repetitive.

"Youth" was released March 7, and through this album, Matisyahu and crew have been able to blur the lines between genres to produce 13 tracks of a distinctive, one-of-a-kind sound.

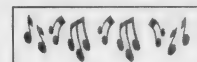
A follow-up to the breakthrough live album, "Live From Stubbs," Matisyahu's "Youth" further expands upon a music style all his own.

Using the teachings of the Jewish religion, he has been able to create an optimistic, enlightening masterpiece that is significantly distinct from the content of many other artists.

Formerly known as Matthew Miller, Matisyahu was born in West Chester, Pa., and raised in White Plains, N.Y.

He embarked on a monumental journey before he discovered his path, as well as his voice as Matisyahu, which is Hebrew for Matthew.

He has traveled to places such as Israel, where he not only heard a spiritual calling, but also found a way to share his experiences and reflections



### How's it sound?

Artist ..... Matisyahu  
Album ..... "Youth"  
Genre ..... Reggae-Hasidic  
Grade ..... A-



through the reggae and hip-hop music and the inspirational lyrics of his work.

Matisyahu's band consists of four members, including himself, performing the vocals and beat-box.

On drums is Jonah David, on guitar is Aaron Dugan and Josh Werner plays both bass and keyboards. "Youth" also features special guests, including Marlon "Moshe" Sobol, Stanley Ipcus and Youssouf.

Matisyahu's goals for the lyrics of "Youth" were to expand on and to go deeper into the issues of the group's first

album, "Live From Stubbs." All of the band members wrote the music together, and everyone was able to contribute creatively to the album.

Proving that you don't have to sing about sex, drugs and violence to make a killer album, Matisyahu's lyrics of "Youth" are uplifting and can relate to anyone's life. They spread goodwill, life lessons and philosophy, focusing on issues such as common situations and having a connection to God.

The character of each of the album's tracks extends across a broad range of different types of beats and emotions. "What I'm Fighting For" is a severe, acoustic guitar-driven track, while "Ancient Lullaby" explores rich African rhythms.

The banging beats and strong bass of "Jerusalem" are also a wonderful addition to the harmonious composition found on "Youth."

Also included in "Youth" is a new mix of Matisyahu's hit, "King Without a Crown," which seems to fuse the upbeat energy of the live recording and the original studio recording.

This well-rounded album is an enjoyable breath of fresh air, which has definitely been a creative step forward for Matisyahu and the band. Showing amazing range and variety, this album will not disappoint.

# Harrisburg worth the drive

By Blair Sabo  
Editor in chief

Ever find yourself saying that there's nothing to do? Are you on a tight budget? Well you're in luck. A wide variety of one-day travel locations fitting for any personality and for any college student's budget lies just south of Susquehanna's campus in the Harrisburg area. At only an hour drive away, it is the perfect one-day road trip, offering many free and low-priced activities.

## Tröegs Brewing Company

Are you curious how beer is made? Do you want to sample beer for free? Students who are 21 and older can enjoy free beer tasting and brewery tours at Tröegs Brewing Company, located at 800 Paxton St. in Harrisburg, at 2 p.m. every Saturday.

The tour takes participants through the brewery, passing the massive, silver vats where the ingredients are fermented and slowly made into Tröegs specialty beers, such as the popular holiday ale, Mad Elf.

When the tour ends, visit the gift shop, where kegs, cases and other Tröegs merchandise can be purchased.

No appointments are necessary and tours last approximately 30 to 40 minutes. For more information about Tröegs Brewing Company, or for directions, call (717) 232-1297 or visit [troegs.com](http://troegs.com).

## Hershey's Chocolate World

For students with a sweet tooth, indulge yourself in the sweet, rich aroma of chocolate with the Chocolate Making Tour Ride at Hershey's Chocolate World.

Sit back and relax as the slow-moving ride takes you through the process of how Hershey makes its favorite sweet treats. The best part is a free chocolate bar at the end of the ride.

When the tour concludes, get lost in the Chocolate World gift shop, staring at hundreds of chocolate bars, listening to the theme song that will be stuck in your head for hours, and inhaling the soothing aroma of chocolate surrounding you.

Sophomore Amy Melillo is from Harrisburg and said that she's been to Chocolate World at least 200 times. "My friends and I always go there, and it never gets boring," Melillo said.

"At Chocolate World, there is a cafe where visitors can dine, along with a bakery, an ice cream stand, gift shops and a floor filled with every kind of Hershey's chocolate available for purchase," she said. "For chocolate lovers such as myself, it is simply heaven."

Chocolate World is located at 800 Hershey Park Drive, Hershey. For more information about Hershey's Chocolate World, call 1-800-HERSHEY or visit [hersheyschocolateworld.com](http://hersheyschocolateworld.com).

## Peter's Mountain

For students looking for a little more athletic activity, visit Peter's Mountain, just north of Harrisburg near Route 147. Peter's Mountain is a section of the Appalachian Trail perfect for

*"My friends and I always go to Chocolate World, and it never gets boring. For chocolate lovers such as myself, it is simply heaven."*

— Sophomore Amy Melillo

*"I like going down there to watch the Senators and be lazy for a day; you don't have to worry about having a schedule..."*

— Freshman Heather Black

hiking, even for those who are inexperienced. In addition, it offers a peaceful camping site for those who wish to brave the outdoors.

According to Messiah College's Outdoors Club's Web site at [messiah.edu/org/outdoor/activities/hikecamp.htm](http://messiah.edu/org/outdoor/activities/hikecamp.htm), Peter's Mountain has magnificent views and a 2-story shelter with a water source nearby.

To reach Peter's Mountain, take U.S. Route 22/322 west from Harrisburg to Dauphin. Then take Route 225 north and drive about four miles from the exit ramp.

Just before reaching the summit of Peter's Mountain, turn right onto a small meadow road that leads to a parking lot. For more information, call 1-800-637-2757.

## Capitol Complex

Do you have an interest in politics? Then take a free 40-minute tour of Harrisburg's Capitol Complex, located at N. Third and State streets in Harrisburg.

According to Hershey/Harrisburg Welcome Center's Web site, when the Capitol building was dedicated in 1906, President Teddy Roosevelt described the structure as "the handsomest building I ever saw."

The capitol dome rises to an awesome 272 feet and weighs 52 million pounds. It was modeled after St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, and the elegant staircase is said to resemble one from the Paris Opera.

David Kaszuba, assistant professor of communications, worked at the Capitol Complex for four years. He first worked as a public relations specialist for the Pennsylvania Senate Republican Caucus and then later as a deputy press secre-

tary to Gov. Tom Ridge.

Kaszuba said: "The building is majestic and is full of neat artwork tucked here and there — from images on the floor tiles to animal heads that double as door knockers. Most impressive, though, are probably the Violet Oakley paintings that adorn the capitol."

Kaszuba added that Violet Oakley's artwork is considered by many to be the jewel of the capitol.

Metered parking is available on the streets surrounding the Capitol Complex. For a free tour of Pennsylvania's Capitol, call 1-800-TOUR-N-PA.

## City Island

For a variety of options all wrapped into one location, visit Harrisburg's City Island, a 6-acre island in the middle of the Susquehanna River.

Home to Harrisburg's minor league baseball team, the Senators, City Island offers a dynamic selection of activities, including miniature golf, batting cages and a riverfront cruise, among many others.

Although visitors can enjoy the nature trails and the beautiful views of the Susquehanna River for no cost, you will need to shell out a few bucks for the other activities; however, the prices are very affordable.

Watch the Senators slug home runs, fly around the bases and make unbelievable plays for only \$3. Enjoy the cool, calm 45-minute paddle-wheel riverboat cruise for only \$4.95, or compete against your friends in a challenging game of water golf for \$5.

Freshman Heather Black is from Halifax, which is about 25 minutes north of

Harrisburg.

She said that City Island is a good place to visit because of the variety of activities to do there. "Everything is pretty cheap, if not free, so you don't have to spend that much money," Black said.

"It's a place you can go with friends to visit, and still have plenty of other stuff to go to in the area when you're done at the island. I like going down there to watch the Senators and be lazy for a day; you don't have to worry about having a schedule there because you can just relax," she said.

Freshman Vince Fazzolari, whose hometown is Harrisburg, added that he also enjoys going to watch the Senators play.

He said that his favorite part of the games is the food, such as \$1 hotdogs and funnel cakes.

Fazzolari summed up the experience as "a great team in a great city."

City Island can be reached via the Walnut Street foot bridge or by car by the Market Street Bridge.

Parking is available on both sides of the bridge. For more information about all of the activities found on City Island, visit [harrisburgpa.gov/parksRec/cityisland](http://harrisburgpa.gov/parksRec/cityisland).

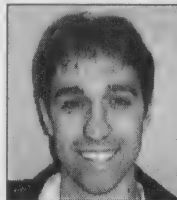
This weekend, instead of complaining that there is nothing to do, gather a group of friends, hop in the car and take a one-day road trip to Harrisburg.

You'll find something to fit every personality, all at a minimal cost. For more information about visiting the Harrisburg and Hershey area, go to [visitthe.com](http://visitthe.com).

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What television sitcom family would you like to be a part of?



Brian Grier '08

"The Cosby Show."



Andrea Mracko '07

"Family Ties," because Michael J. Fox is awesome."



Chris Payseur '09

"The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

## McDonald's new spicy chicken sandwich deal



### McDonald's new spicy chicken sandwich deal

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**FIRE AWAY**— Freshman pitcher John Lunardi hurls off the mound in Saturday's doubleheader against Juniata. The Crusaders dropped to 2-9 overall and 0-3 in Commonwealth play.

## Juniata takes weekend series from Crusaders

By Brian Grier  
Staff writer

Susquehanna was swept by Juniata in a doubleheader held Saturday at Bollinger Field.

### Crusader Baseball

Home-field advantage was not a factor as the Crusaders dropped the first game 4-0 and lost the second 8-2.

The Susquehanna offense was held scoreless by Juniata pitcher Cody Zong. Zong improved to 3-1 on the year while striking out five and holding the Crusaders to only three hits.

Despite pitching his second-straight complete game, freshman pitcher John Lunardi suffered the loss, falling to 1-1 on the season.

The Eagles jumped to a 2-0 lead in the third inning thanks to a single by Walt Goedkoop that was followed by a triple from Will Russell.

From there, the Eagles never looked back as Dan Kaufman

singled to drive in runs in both the fifth and seventh innings.

In the second game, Juniata once again jumped to an early lead, scoring three runs in the second inning.

Susquehanna answered back in the bottom of the third with back-to-back singles by senior infielder Matt Reichard and freshman infielder Kurt Yannelli.

Following a sacrifice to advance the runners, Lunardi singled to bring both runners home.

Although the Crusaders would quickly load the bases, Andrew Snyder got Juniata out of the inning without further damage.

Those would be the only runs the Crusaders would score in the game.

Snyder allowed five hits as he improved to 2-0.

The Eagles gave him plenty of run support, adding onto their lead in the fourth and fifth innings.

Sophomore pitcher Brian Ahearn took the loss for

Susquehanna, falling to 0-2 as a starter.

"We haven't been on the same page as a team since the first day of our Florida trip," Ahearn said. "We are just waiting for our bats to come around so we can help our pitchers out by scoring some runs."

Freshman outfielder Matt Ruane went 2-2 on the day giving the Crusaders two of their three hits.

The losses dropped Susquehanna's overall record to 2-9 for the season. The Crusaders conference record is currently 0-3, with all three losses to Juniata.

The sweep came just two days after losing at Juniata to open Commonwealth Conference play.

Another doubleheader had been scheduled for this past Sunday at King's. However, the games were moved to this Sunday to accommodate scheduling conflicts.

Next up for the team is a similar home-and-home scenario with Moravian.

## Walters steals show with four goals against Cougars

By Wendy McCardle  
Staff writer

Sophomore attack Ryan Walters tallied four goals, including the game-winning point, in a 10-9 win over Misericordia on Wednesday afternoon.

Two recent victories for the men's lacrosse team have not only brought its record up to 3-2, but have boosted the team's confidence.

On Wednesday, Susquehanna played Misericordia and beat the Cougars 10-9 in a nonconference game. The Crusaders had a 37-28 advantage in shots, with a 14-6 edge in the fourth quarter alone.

Walters scored three goals in the final quarter, including the game-winning goal with 4:09 remaining and a fourth goal earlier in the game.

Sophomore midfielder BJ Allen had three goals and one assist for the Crusaders.

Sophomore midfielder Tim Storck and senior attack Mike

Tozzi both scored with less than 40 seconds left in the third quarter.

Tozzi described this year's team as better than past teams because of the attitudes of the players.

"We play as a team on offense which leads us to scoring," Tozzi said. "We are not negative in the past and expect to be stronger in our conference than ever before. Every game that we play, we look at it as a one game season in which the goal is to be 1-0."

Senior co-captain Robert

Costa added: "We break down every practice on the same cheer - playoffs. It has been our goal since our first meeting in the fall. It has been the driving factor behind everything we do. Making the playoffs would be a program first, and as a senior, it is how I would like to end my career here at SU."

Sophomore midfielder Tom Thayer also scored for the Crusaders.

Allen, Storck and Tozzi each had one assist during the game.

Sophomore goalie Kirk Ryan

had 17 saves for Susquehanna.

In a game against Moravian on Saturday, the Crusaders dominated with a final score of 17-11.

The Crusaders had a 12-5 lead at halftime and did not allow the Greyhounds to score in the final five minutes of the game.

Although the Crusaders were victorious, co-captain Tozzi was quick to point out that the team could have played better.

He said, "It would have hurt us if we were playing against a stronger team, but a victory is always good."

Tozzi scored three goals and

had two assists, while Allen and Walters each had three goals and one assist.

Sophomore midfielder Greg Burns and midfielder Shane Enos, along with freshman attack Greg Norris, each scored two goals. Storck and Thayer each scored a goal in the first quarter.

Of 29 face offs, sophomore midfielder Conor Buckley won 15 of them. He also added five ground balls and one assist.

Freshman goalie Brett Brown made nine saves for the Crusaders.

### Sports Shots

## America falls short in baseball classic

By Kurt Schenck

Managing editor of content

After all the controversy surrounding the United States' roster during the weeks leading up to the recent World Baseball Classic, the Americans gave a disappointing performance and bowed out in the second round.

Apparently it didn't matter that Alex Rodriguez chose to play for the United States, after all. Former Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda told ESPNdeportes.com, "the United States had a very good team, so they not reaching the semifinals was something really bad."

While that may be true, the WBC showed that even when our professional players are allowed to participate in international competition, we do not hold the monopoly on diamond dominance.

Even more than that, we were fortunate enough to see some of the best baseball talents in the world playing on an international stage, playing for their home countries, playing for more than a paycheck.

No team exemplified that attitude better than Cuba, which advanced to the WBC championship before being bested by Japan 10-6 Monday evening.

Hailing from a tiny island nation where baseball is more a religion than a sport, the Cubans played an emotional brand of ball rarely seen in Major League Baseball.

The most memorable display of emotion came during Cuba's 3-1 victory over the Dominican Republic on Saturday, as Cuban reliever Pedro Lazo came on to replace starter Yadel Marti in the fifth inning, the two locked in a hug before Marti left the mound.

While the Cubans' impassioned play was enough to propel them to the title game, it was not enough to push them past the Japanese, who brought their own enthusiasm and hunger.

Despite being involved in a three-way tie with the United States and Mexico in the second round, Japan advanced by way of a tie-breaker.

While at one point in the WBC they were all but out, Japan seemed to play as if it had a new lease on life in the semi-finals, blanking Korea 6-0 before moving on to its championship matchup with Cuba.

MLB phenom Ichiro Suzuki illustrated his Japanese team's desire when he said: "I didn't really care if I would get injured in this game. That's how much I really wanted to win this one."

Indeed, the WBC was a breath of fresh air during this age of endorsements, marketing and ego-driven athletics.

While the Barry Bonds steroid allegations got all the headlines after the United States had been eliminated, perhaps we should've been focusing more on the unfinished WBC.

After all, wasn't this MLB Commissioner Bud Selig's baby? Instead of playing up the success of the WBC, Selig spent the last few weeks talking to the media about the latest steroid investigations and whether or not he would suspend the Giants' slugger.

While not without flaws, the WBC has a noble fundamental principle.

As Chipper Jones told United States team manager Buck Martinez, "I've been waiting my whole life to play for my country."

Despite all the debate and all the naysaying leading up to it, the World Baseball Classic was a success, even for those of us who weren't paying attention.

## "He knew how important it was to him to compete." Injured Drake grabs gold at MACs

— Head coach  
Marty Owens

By Eric Johnson  
Staff Writer

At the 2006 Middle Atlantic Conference Indoor Track and Field championships on Feb. 25, junior high jumper Mike Drake had another clutch performance. This time he did it with a torn meniscus.

Competing in the high jump, triple jump and long jump with a tear that could potentially end his career, Drake not only exceeded expectations, but won the high jump with an indoor personal best and school-record-tying height of 6 feet, 6 inches.

Rewind to high school when Drake first tore the meniscus in his right knee and later developed a staph infection which required four weeks of intravenous antibiotics. Later that same year, Drake tore the meniscus again and had surgery to remove the torn section.

Fast forward back to present day where Drake currently has two tears in the same meniscus and the early stages of osteoarthritis. The first surgery, which will require four to six weeks for recovery, is to remove or repair the meniscus and clean out the knee. The second surgery, should Drake choose to have it, would be a meniscal transplant. This would require taking a meniscus from a cadaver and replacing it with the damaged one Drake has now.

The recovery time for this would be approximately 12 to 14 months and has the potential to end his career.

"I really think what is best for me right now is to take the

rest of the outdoor season off and get my knee better," Drake said. "It would be frustrating for me to come back and compete at 75 percent because I know what I am capable of and my body will be limiting me."

As far as indoor MACs were concerned, the clutch performance was nothing new to Drake or the rest of the team.

Before that day, Drake had not cleared anything more than six feet this season. But other competitors were jumping well and Drake fed off that momentum, not missing an attempt until his first at 6 feet, 8 inches, a height no one cleared. Drake won the event on account of fewer misses than the others.

According to head coach Marty Owens, Drake's attitude of team over self will never be forgotten.

Owens said, "Despite the possibility of doing even more damage to this knee, he knew, to himself, how important his points could be and he knew how important it was to him to compete."

"He was putting the team's potential performance over the possibility of hurting himself worse."

Flash back to the 2005 outdoor MAC championships where the Crusaders were the eventual team champions by a single point over host Widener after Drake finished eighth place in the 100 meters, second place in the high jump, eighth place in the long jump, fourth place in the triple jump, and ran the second leg of the



Mike Drake

fourth-place 400-meter relay team.

This competitive nature has always been noticed by the team, and appreciated to the fullest.

Senior Sean Capkin said, "Drake is a competitor, and I knew that if he had a chance to be out there he would. He knew we were in the hunt to win it, and he put himself on the line for the sake of the team."

Not only did Drake help the team with the 10 points he earned, he helped with motivating other athletes for the Crusaders, as well as helping to lighten the mood for the intense competition.

"It was an amazing moment that he earned and deserved and got me fired up for my own races," Capkin said. "It's a shame to lose Drake for the season, because not only is he a great competitor, he is a leader and helps lighten things up in the locker room."

For Drake, most of all, he just wants the team to be supportive of his decision to take

time off to get healthy for the upcoming season and to understand what he is going through.

Drake said, "I'm still going to be there to cheer all of my teammates on because track is my home away from home. I love everyone on the team and love spending time with every single person and lately I have stayed away from practice because it hurts to watch everyone train."

"I would never let down my teammates because I couldn't compete."

As much as Drake and the team were thrilled — and shocked — by his performance at MACs, both still realize the importance of the team aspect of track and field.

Both realize the ultimate goal of standing atop the podium at Widener University on May 6, with another team trophy in their hands.

Drake expects the team to use his absence as motivation for the outdoor season en route to another MAC championship.

"I'm going to do anything I can to help the team win, even if I can't contribute points," Drake said. "I hope the team will use my absence as motivation to win the championship."

Capkin simply expects another MAC title.

Capkin said, "We'll definitely miss his points at outdoors, but just like he stepped up and had great success, I expect that the rest of the team will draw off of his performance, step it up, and bring home one more MAC title."



Around  
the horn

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disappoints in World  
Baseball Classic - Page 7Men's lacrosse: edges  
Misericordia on Ryan  
Walters' fourth goal - Page 7Cabrini, York  
defeat Crusaders

Host Cabrini swept all six singles matches in straight sets and came away with a 7-0 victory over Susquehanna in non-conference men's tennis action on Thursday.

At first singles, Drew Sutton defeated senior Steve Kane 6-1, 6-0 while Matt Ingram was a 6-1, 6-1 winner at second singles over sophomore Todd Adams.

At third singles, Jack Keller was a 6-0, 6-1 winner over sophomore Cooper Stewart and at fourth singles Bill Mariano defeated freshman Matt Mitchell 6-0, 6-0.

At fifth singles Mike Dignan was a 6-0, 6-2 winner over freshman Andrew Symonette and at sixth singles Duff O'Connor downed freshman Seth Podell 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles, the Cavaliers swept all three pro sets from the Crusaders to earn the team point as Sutton and Ingram defeated Kane and Adams 8-2, Keller and Mariano defeated Stewart and Mitchell 8-1, and Dignan and O'Connor won 8-5 over Symonette and Podell.

The Susquehanna men's tennis team opened its 2006 season with a 6-1 loss at York College on Tuesday afternoon.

The lone victory for the Crusaders came at first singles where senior Steve Kane defeated Ryan Weber 6-3, 3-6, 10-6 (tiebreaker).

At second singles, Tim Mowrer defeated sophomore Todd Adams 6-1, 6-2 while at third singles Ronald Ho was a 6-2, 6-0 winner over sophomore Cooper Stewart.

At fourth singles, Joel Trimmer defeated freshman Matt Mitchell 6-0, 6-0 while at fifth singles Braxton Koppelman was a 6-1, 6-1 winner over freshman Seth Podell and at sixth singles Dave Tabachnik downed sophomore Tyler Rush 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles, the Spartans (4-1) swept all three pro sets to earn the team point as Ho and Koppelman defeated Kane and Adams 8-1, Weber and Brian Wiesemann defeated Stewart and Mitchell 8-2, and Mowrer and Trimmer won 8-1 over Podell and Rush.

Weather cancels  
events

Tuesday's Commonwealth Conference men's tennis match between Juniata and host Susquehanna has been postponed to today at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday's non-conference softball doubleheader between Susquehanna and host Gettysburg has been postponed until Tuesday, April 4 at Gettysburg.

This week at  
Susquehanna

Baseball: Fri. vs. Moravian, 3 p.m.

Men's lacrosse: Sat. vs. DeSales, 1 p.m.; Wed. vs. Lycoming, 4 p.m.

Softball: Sat. vs. Widener, 1 p.m.; Mon. vs. Lycoming, 2:30 p.m.

Women's lacrosse: Fri. vs. Moravian, 7 p.m.

## Women's lax drops two, wins one

By Rachel Konopacki  
Staff writer

After a relaxing, yet lacrosse-oriented spring break in Florida, the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team returned to campus prepared to take on the competition at hand: Dickinson, Montclair State and Widener — all in the same week.

"Having three games in one week is definitely a challenge and takes a toll on your energy," said sophomore attack Erin McGarrigle. "But we were all prepared to play hard all week."

On Wednesday, the Crusaders battled Dickinson in a nonconference game at the Sassafras Fields Complex, but fell short 18-7 to the 14th ranked team in Division III.

Susquehanna remained scoreless for the first seven minutes of play as the Red Devils took control, scoring four goals. Sophomore midfielder Heather Linton and sophomore attack Courtney Thibeault contributed two goals with a little more than twenty minutes left in the half bringing the Crusaders to within two.

Dickinson's early lead would carry into halftime as it led Susquehanna 9-4.

Entering the second half, Dickinson dominated the field scoring five goals in the first ten minutes and bringing the Red Devils' lead to 14-4.

The Crusaders battled it out to the end, exchanging goals with the Red Devils but unfortunately falling short by a score of 18-7.

Linton led the Crusaders with three goals and an assist, while freshman midfielder Katelyn Deese secured two goals and sophomore attack Dana Mulvihill scored one.

Earlier this week, the Crusaders competed in a non-conference game against



GROUND BALL — Freshman midfielder Katelyn Deese picks up a ground ball in the women's lacrosse's game during spring break.

Montclair State and were defeated 6-4.

Within the first minute of the game, Montclair State's Brocklebank would be the first to score giving the Red Hawks a temporary 1-0 lead. Senior midfielder Chrissy Carfello and Linton would answer to take over the Red Hawks' lead with two goals, allowing Susquehanna to enter halftime with a 2-1 advantage.

Unfortunately for the Crusaders, the second half would swing in favor of the Red Hawks as they went on a four-goal onslaught to win by two.

Carfello and Linton managed

to maintain a two-goal lead over the Red Hawks with their second goals of the game, but unfortunately it was not enough to secure a Susquehanna victory.

Following just ten seconds after the game-tying goal, Brocklebank scored to establish a one-goal lead that was complemented by another goal from Nicole LaRocca with nine seconds left in the game.

Thibeault would finish the game with seven ground balls and four caused turnovers, while sophomore midfielder Christine Otley contributed with six ground balls. Freshman goalie Courtney Rosenberg made 11

saves for the Crusaders.

Prior to entering Saturday's game against Widener, sophomore goalkeeper Jess Weiss said: "Last year we lost to them during the regular season, and then came back to knock them out in the playoffs. We knew they were going to come out seeking revenge, so we had to come out on fire."

And Susquehanna did just that as it defeated the Pioneers, 12-9.

McGarrigle scored a career high three goals in the first half, one of which sent the Crusaders to halftime with a 9-2 lead.

In the second half after Linton's goal Crusader scoring

was capped at 12 points.

Widener entered the final minutes of the game with determination as it closed the scoring gap to three points. But, even with the Crusaders scoring halted, Widener would still fall short 12-9.

Carfello had two assists in the game to become the ninth player in program history to reach 100 career points. Junior attack Kaitlyn McInnis and sophomore midfielder Rachel Devilliss contributed two goals each, while Thibeault and Deese contributed one a piece. Rosenberg made five saves to capture a victory for Susquehanna.

## Softball splits games against Juniata

By Heather Black  
Staff writer

After its second loss this season, the Susquehanna softball team capitalized on sloppy Juniata defense to upend the Eagles 10-2.

On Saturday, March 18 they played a doubleheader that split down the middle against Juniata. In the first game, Juniata prevailed over the Crusaders with a score of 9-8. The second game ended in Susquehanna's favor when they shot down Juniata 10-2 in six innings. This put them 8-2 overall and 1-1 in the Commonwealth.

Head coach Kathy Kroupa stated: "I am very pleased with the way that our players battled the elements and our tough conference opponent Juniata. I am confident that we will continue to do well as our season continues."

The Crusaders scored nine unearned runs off six Juniata errors to win the second game.

In the first game, Juniata earned two runs in the top of the sixth inning to clinch the opener.

Both teams combined to score 11 runs in the fifth inning. Susquehanna scored six runs in the bottom of the fifth to tie the score at 7-7. An RBI triple by Tara Carl brought the Eagles' score to nine.

A small strike zone resulted in seven walks by senior pitcher Jess Nastelli. Liz Schmitt

went 3-for-3 with a three-run homer and four RBIs to help out the Eagles score.

In the fourth inning, Juniata led 2-0 with one run scored in the first inning from an RBI single by Leann Leymeister and a triple by Schmitt in the fourth. Susquehanna also showed its colors in the fourth inning.

Junior catcher Kerri Brugger singled, scoring off a passed ball from Juniata's Renee Hobbs. Juniata scored five runs in the top of the fifth. The Eagles benefited from three walks by Nastelli and capped off the inning with a three-run homer by Schmitt.

The Crusaders quickly came back with some offense of their own. There were four RBI singles scored by sophomore infielder Megan McCurley, junior

shortstop Sarah Shaffer, sophomore first baseman Bekah Bennett and sophomore second baseman Danielle McCann. Junior outfielder Kristin Boccafolo earned an RBI triple in the inning and Brugger sacrificed a fly to help the Crusaders tie the game at 7-7.

Susquehanna scored its last run in the bottom of the sixth after Juniata scored its winning runs in the top of the frame. Freshman catcher Mallory Oliver walked around the bases, scoring on a passed ball.

Nastelli gave up seven hits and fanned four. McCurley ended the game 3-for-4 in game one and Brugger was 2-for-3.

"We had some excellent performances on the field," Kroupa said. "Even though we were not

able to pull out the win in the first game I feel that we competed well."

The nightcap ended in the Crusaders' favor as they earned four runs in both the second and third innings and added single runs to the score in the fifth and sixth. Junior pitcher Kelly McHale earned another win to go 4-1 in the season after only allowing five hits and two unearned runs while whiffing one.

The Crusaders earned seven runs and pushed six runs off errors. Senior outfielder Elizabeth Laub ended the game 2-for-3 with two runs batted in. Junior outfielder Kelsey Conway ended the game with three runs and an inside-the-park homerun which landed in right-center field in the fifth inning.

Intramural hoops  
to miss BU tourneyBy John Monahan  
Sports editor

The winner of the men's 5-on-5 intramural basketball league season could not participate in the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association regional basketball championships at Boston University held Friday through Sunday.

The champions, who went by the name Athletic Department, were not allowed to attend the event because they were comprised of faculty members from the athletics department.

The runner up, a team of sophomores, was chosen to represent Susquehanna, but could not attend because of

the short notice, work and conflicts with academics.

The second-place team doesn't believe that faculty members should participate in intramurals, especially those in which the winning team advances to regional.

Sophomore Matt Ball said, "We really don't believe they should be allowed to participate in intramurals if they aren't eligible to play against other schools at nationals."

According to Susquehanna's intramural sports Web site, "all students regularly enrolled at Susquehanna, faculty/staff, and their spouses will be eligible to enter any event sponsored by the Susquehanna Recreational Sports office."

Maroon, orange bleachers  
invade O.W. Houts gymBy Jeff Hauser  
Assistant sports editor

O.W. Houts Gymnasium will be getting a facelift as construction is being done on the gym.

Inside the Garrett Sports Complex, O.W. Houts Gymnasium is being redone with new bleachers.

This will affect the men's and women's basketball teams the most as they play the most games in the gymnasium.

Sophomore forward Kyle Laird said, "I think it'll draw more fans and support because the seats are supposed to be more spacious and comfortable."

Plans for the new bleachers were made in an attempt to increase fan support.

The gym has been closed for the renovations since the close of the basketball season.

"By having more fans, it'll boost our morale on the court, and that's one thing we missed this year," Laird said.

From the women's team, sophomore center Bri McNallen said, "It will make the gym look nicer and they will be more comfortable for the fans too."

After redoing the gymnasium floor last year, the bleachers are set to be delivered today.

The new bleachers are set to be installed next week.

While it is not a brand new facility, it will sure feel like one.

Pam Samuelson, director of athletics, said, "The bleachers

will be maroon and orange and have aisles with railings which will make them much safer than the old ones."

Sometimes a new look is all a team needs to boost morale and increase winning.

Just two years removed from receiving a new stadium, the New England Patriots celebrated their second Super Bowl victory in three years.

With a new look and a new feel, who knows what lies in store for Crusader sports in the next few seasons.

In the near future, however, the gym will tentatively remain closed for renovations for two to three more weeks.

The Garrett Sports Complex, home to the gym, was built in 2001.

## News in brief

### BSU hosting speaker

The Black Student Union is hosting a lecture by Andres Lara titled, "How to move forward when you feel like quitting: Becoming Unstoppable." The lecture will take place today at 7:30 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 1-3. The first 50 guests will receive his book titled, "Inspire the Sleeping Giant Within."

### Clocks to spring ahead on April 2

Daylight-saving time begins at 2 a.m. on Sunday, April 2. Clocks need to be turned ahead one hour.

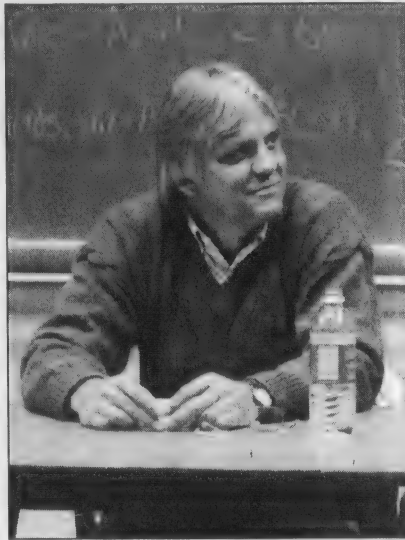
### Open House will congest campus

The Admissions Office is having its annual Accepted Student Open House on campus tomorrow, April 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The accepted students and their families will be in the Evert Dining Hall between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. for lunch so it is recommended that current students come at the earlier or later ends of the lunch period to assure fewer crowds.

### Applications due for O-Team

Applications for the fall orientation leaders are currently available in the Student Life Office. Completed applications should be returned to the Student Life Office by Monday, April 10.



The Crusader/Charles Adams

**STRAIGHT TALK** — Carlos Imaz, a professor and former politician, lectured on Mexican political affairs Tuesday, March 28.

## Imaz lectures on Mexican politics

By Kelly Leighton  
Staff writer

Mexican professor and politician Carlos Imaz spoke at Susquehanna on Tuesday to discuss Mexico's upcoming presidential elections and new directions in Latin American politics.

Imaz, who was introduced by Shari Jacobson, assistant professor of anthropology, spoke about the past, present and future of Latin American politics.

"Democracy was only an aspiration until recently," Imaz said. Elections were only for show so other countries would think Mexico was practicing democracy.

The elections were all rigged

so that the government would stay in the same hands for years, he said.

Crime and poverty continued to grow under these regimes, Imaz said, and the government was "highly corrupt."

"Massacres were very common," he said. Arranged disappearances, kidnappings and murders were also everyday occurrences, according to Imaz. Soldiers were taught "no mercy, take no prisoners." Imaz added, "Corruption had no limit."

Imaz discussed how the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 opened a door for democracy. The threat of communism was no longer there, he said.

Please see IMAZ page 3

## Immigration law the topic of dialogue

By Laura B. Williams  
Staff writer

The fifth annual dialogue presented by the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society took place at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29, in the Degenstein Center Theater. The topic of this year's dialogue was immigration law and its impact on America—a country founded by immigrants.

Titled "Today's Undocumented Workers: The New American Pioneers or the Latest Law-breakers?" the dialogue featured the Honorable Alan K. Simpson and Raul Yzaguirre.

Gary S. Gildin, professor of law and director of the Miller Center for Public Interest Advocacy at Penn State's Dickinson School of Law, moderated the dialogue.

Gildin remarked on the importance of the issue about to be discussed before introducing the speakers to the capacity crowd.

"The steering committee had an uncanny ability to select a timely topic," Gildin said.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill last year which would make it a felony for any immigrants to live in the United States illegally. Current estimates state that more than 11 million people would be criminalized should the legislation pass the Senate.

A bill approved this week by the Senate Judiciary Committee would create a program for guest workers, allowing them to become citizens.

On Wednesday, the Senate opened debate on the legislation, including a third proposal by Majority Leader Bill Frist (R-TN), in what is considered to be one of the most controversial issues of this election year.

The various proposals that are being debated in Congress helped to provide a framework for Wednesday's dialogue.

Yzaguirre expressed his support for the bill which passed in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"Passage of the McCain-Kennedy bill will send a message about what the United States stands for — being true to the American values of acceptance and tolerance," Yzaguirre said.

Yzaguirre was president of the National Council of La Raza, the nation's leading Hispanic advocacy organization, for 30 years.

Simpson said that the guest worker program, which is proposed in the Senate Judiciary Committee's bill, is problematic.

Simpson said, "We cannot have a guest worker program with 11 million people—they arrive, work, and become permanent."

Simpson represented the state of Wyoming in the U.S. Senate from 1978 to 1997, and was the author of the Immigration Control and Reform Act of 1986.

The two speakers have met on many previous occasions and said that they greatly respect one another.

The speakers discussed the problems that immigration poses in the social, economic and cultural spheres of the United States.

The bill, passed by the House of Representatives, has many unfair points, Yzaguirre said.

"Does the government expect to identify and adjudicate 11 million people who are already in the United States without great costs?" Yzaguirre said.

"The bottom line is that the United States demand for labor will increase, and without immigrant labor, the economy will stagnate," Yzaguirre said. He noted that Europe's economy has suffered due to lack of workers.

Simpson said that the House bill is very restrictive, as well as punitive.

"The only way to find the immigrants would be through a raid or a round-up," Simpson said. "Watch out for that one."

Simpson discussed the problems he encountered while working in Congress to create immigration law in the past.

"The suggestions are always

the same — amnesty or guest worker programs," Simpson said.

The proposal for a national identification system was made as well, according to Simpson.

"We wanted a more secure ID system, but that caused an outcry from both the right and the left," Simpson said.

Yzaguirre said he considered supporting a national identification card, but decided against it.

"Source documents would be problematic for our community; there would be more scrutiny for them than for others," Yzaguirre said.

Punishing employers who hire undocumented workers is another controversial issue.

Yzaguirre said sanctions against these employers would increase discrimination and crime.

"There is abuse, workers are mistreated and cheated, but their families cannot report crimes for fear of deportation," Yzaguirre said. "The burden of sanctions would lie on the Latino community."

Simpson said that using employer sanctions would be problematic for a different reason — employers do not think they should be held responsible for whom they hire.

"The employers are tough — they say they are not the policemen of the world," Simpson said.

One point on which the two men were in agreement was anger about the media's treatment of immigration issues.

"The average citizen is bombarded with terrifying reports about these people," Yzaguirre said.

"The media demonizes human beings who want to work hard and take jobs nobody else wants just to support their families," Yzaguirre said. "The whole industry is dedicated to this misinformation."

Simpson agreed, saying, "Networks are devoted to spewing out anti-immigration information."

In his experience, Simpson said, immigration has always been a "hot" issue.

## Dirty laundry project aims to give students voices

By Jennifer Fox  
News editor

"I'll be the first one to say that I don't agree with everything that goes up." This statement, made by the anonymous creator of the Dirty Laundry Project, may seem unusual.

However, the creator of the site said that she does not hate Susquehanna; in fact she loves it here. It is her love of the campus, she said, that drove her to create the Dirty Laundry Project Web log or "blog."

The Dirty Laundry Project burst onto campus the evening of Sunday, March 19, when several students posted hundreds of "T-shirts" all over campus.

These T-shirts are actually pieces of paper with messages about issues that students perceive on campus. The messages vary greatly, but issues include sexual harassment, homophobia and campus safety.

The creator of the Web log said that the T-shirts were purely an attention-getting scheme. She referred to their sudden appearance on campus as a "fight against ignorance."

Each message is also posted on the Web site <http://thedirtylaundryproject.blogspot.com>. This Web site is a discussion board for all Susquehanna community members to voice their concerns, criticisms or praises.

The creator said the idea to create the Web log came to her after she watched so many of her friends fall victim to various forms of discrimination or oppression and had no outlet to express their feelings.

She said that it "doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out a way to give everyone a voice." She set about creating her Web log, which has quickly become a popular forum for opinions.

Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, said she had several reactions to viewing the Web log for the first time. She said, "It's really great that students have opinions and want to share them."

Tyree said that she is unsure as to whose attention some of the bloggers are trying to get. She said that, while some of the entries are aimed directly at the administration, others are aimed more at the culture of the

campus.

Tyree pointed out that the culture of the campus is defined by the students, and that in many instances, it is the students that need to be influenced to change, not the administration.

Junior Student Government Association President Timothy Barnes said the first time he saw the Web log was after spending a lot of time working on SGA business; he said that his initial reaction was that the site "made it sound like my work is pretty much useless."

However, Barnes quickly got past his initial reaction and came to see the Dirty Laundry Project as a "tool to access individual student voices" that he does not talk to on an everyday basis.

The Dirty Laundry Project creator believes that in open discussions, it is important to be able to remain anonymous. She said that if nobody knows exactly who anybody else is, then all attention will have to be put on the issues, not who said what. "It's not about pointing fingers," she said.

However, Tyree said that she

feels that the "mechanisms and means" that the Web log uses, such as the anonymity, provoke passive aggressive behavior.

Barnes said that he has had the opportunity to meet with several students who have posted anonymously. He is working with those students to listen to their concerns.

He said one of his goals is to have people feel more comfortable to approach him and other leaders to discuss these issues.

The creator is optimistic about the effect that her Web log will have on students.

She said: "I see this blog as being a series of check and balances. It will all work out and balance itself out."

She also pointed out that she thinks that conservative opinion is important and necessary to the success of the project. The creator encourages everyone who is concerned to participate.

The ultimate goal of the project, the creator said, is to "just talk about why you feel the way you do, and try to understand both sides."

Barnes said that while he is glad that students are using the

Web log to communicate their concerns, he hopes that it will not be used "as an open chat-room for SU-bashing."

The major problem that the creator sees on campus cannot be pinpointed to something specific like racism or homophobia. She said that the major problem she sees with this community is the lack of communication.

Barnes agrees that communication is a major problem. He said that he thinks students feel uncomfortable or intimidated when they have a problem such as those mentioned on the Web log, so they don't approach student leaders or administrators.

Tyree said that the Web logs themselves do not have enough momentum to create change, and because of that she said, "My concern is that [this Web log] will create greater frustration."

However, Tyree did say that the timing of the Web log was perfect, because it contributes to campus-wide efforts that will shortly be taking effect.

Tyree credits the Web log as being a "starting point" where issues can be put on the table for the entire campus to discuss.

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

A daytime high of 73 with winds of 24 mph. An overnight low of 58 with 70 percent chance of showers.



### SATURDAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 60 during the day. Overnight, a low of 43.



### SUNDAY

Mostly sunny with a daytime high of 61. Overnight low of 42. 30 percent chance of showers.



Courtesy of weather.com

## FORUM

White privilege defined Page 2

## LIVING AND ARTS

Bodviox dance group to perform Page 4  
"V for Vendetta" gets A for effort Page 4



## SPORTS

Softball wins four in a row Page 5  
Women's lax beats out Wilkes Page 6



## Editorials

## Job process can cause heartache

So where are you working this summer? Personally, I'm not exactly sure yet. And for the first time ever, it's not because I'm lazy. In fact, it's been a banner year as far as productivity goes.

So what's the problem? In the past, it's been lack of experience. But this year, when applying for internships in writing and journalism, I've met all the qualifications. I've handed in resumés filled with experience, written cover letters that explain how devoted and hardworking I can be. I've even turned in superb writing samples, showing various companies the all-around great intern that they'd have the pleasure of working with this summer.

No, it's none of that. The problem is we're a piece of paper. We're judged by what we send in, not our face or personality. Experience is not that hard to come by, if you really want it. So on a stack of hundreds of applicants, how is it possible to make the world see you the way you want it to be seen? If you're turned down before the interview even happens, how do they really know who you are?

Aside from being a piece of paper, we're also a school few have heard of. Susquehanna is a fine school for academics, but how many times have you had to describe it to friends and relatives? If going through a list of applicants and the names one comes across are Stanford, Duke, Iowa, NYU and Susquehanna, who is the odd-ball?

Another problem I face—and for many of you, I'm sure it's the same—is that I don't know anybody. Some people are hired because they have an "in." It's easy to get an internship when your father's running the company, or your cousin is friends with a girl whose uncle knows a guy in a place. But we all don't have that luxury.

At times when I'm not fuming about the process, I find the whole concept to be ironic. Experience is the key to unlock doors to your career. You won't be hired unless you have experience. And you can't get experience unless they hire you.

To the seniors and juniors, I wish you luck in your search. To the sophomores, but just as importantly, to the freshmen, my advice is for you to start as early as possible, because you may just have to start on a very low rung of the corporate ladder.

You never know what odds will be stacked against you.

— Tim Brindle '07

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

In his "Choruses from The Rock," T. S. Eliot wrote:

It is hard for those who have never known persecution,

And who have never known a Christian, To believe these tales of Christian persecution.

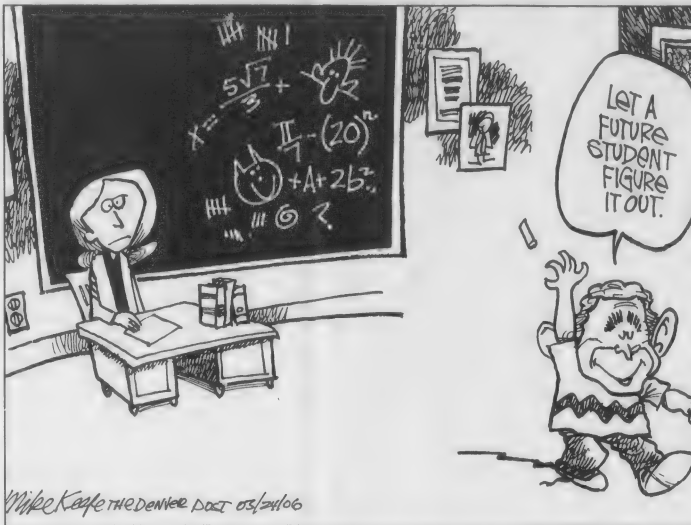
Several such tales have made the news in recent weeks. First was the story of Tom Fox, a member of Christian Peacemaker Teams, who was abducted last November in Baghdad. His body was found on March 10.

More recently, Abdul Rahman of Afghanistan faced execution because he converted to Christianity 16 years ago.

Pastors in Vietnam, Russia, Indonesia and China were arrested, imprisoned and in some cases tortured during March for leading worship in house churches in a violation of government policy.

These stories join scores of others reminding us that religious intolerance and persecution continue in today's world. Yes, Christian privilege is a problem in America's nominally Christian culture, and yes, Christian history is replete with forced conversions and bloody crusades.

These recent stories remind us that Christian persecution is also an abiding reality — one of which we rarely hear.



Mike Keefe/The Denver Post 03/24/06

Courtesy of Mike Keefe/The Denver Post

## Explaining privilege

All this fuss about white privilege and most people do not understand what it really means.

Some feel attacked by the idea while others just do not care.

I was discussing white privilege with one of my friends recently and I discovered that most white Americans do not understand the reality.

It is not a blatant disregard for the minority struggle, but rather the reality that most white Americans are oblivious to their power.

Then there are the people that know what white privilege is and how it works but refuse to acknowledge the advantage.

I do not blame them. I would not want to see myself as a blind oppressor, or a benefactor of unearned benefits. People, white privilege exists and the only way to dismantle it is to acknowledge it.

White privilege is extremely

Taiisha Swinton

Staff writer

complex, with a lot of components, but for one to understand white privilege it is imperative that the advantages be seen.

As an African-American woman, I do not regularly see women of color well-represented in the media.

I can never be confident that my race did not play a part in rejection of a job application.

My race's history is seldom extensively covered in educational textbooks, and I cannot walk around campus confident that people do not think that I am here because I am a minority.

My point is that there are so many advantages of being white in America, and while I may work as hard and be as educated as my

white American peers, I am at a disadvantage in most situations.

On this campus, I find it hard to explain to my white friends that they are living in a world that functions around such a reality.

Most do not want to confront the issue of white privilege and how it affects non-whites.

My friends are not blatantly oppressing me but this system of white privilege, the unspoken, is oppressing me.

What we need to acknowledge is that there is only one way to eradicate such reality: the privileged need to accept their advantages and use it to help the disadvantaged.

I have no clear solution for the issue of white privilege, but I am certain that a positive start toward systematically destroying this reality is something we all need to acknowledge, accept and amend.

## Trax entertainment impresses

No one can say there was nothing to do on campus last Friday.

I think I can speak for most people who attended the grand opening of Trax when I say it rocked.

The dance floor was packed and everyone was enjoying the music of student disc jockeys Sho-N-Proof (junior Basha Taylor) and BlocParty (sophomore Chet Coneen) and R&B band The Collective.

The free Yuengling was flowing at the rate of one drink per hour and there was tons of free food, from nachos to wings to candy necklaces.

I must say, I was impressed with how much hard work must have gone into opening Trax and I want to thank and congratulate everyone who helped provide this space for us to socialize.

I was also impressed the maturity of the students in attendance. Everyone seemed excited about the free booze yet respectful of the rules. There was no pushing to get to the bar, and people were not run-

Jennifer Sprague

Managing Editor

ning for each drink as soon as the clock allowed.

So far, Trax seems to meet its main goals: to promote responsible drinking and to bring the social life back to campus.

If you did not go on Friday, you definitely missed out. But don't worry there are many more events planned in the next few weeks.

I hope everyone realizes how lucky they are that a group of people worked so hard to give them a sweet party to party.

My only complaint is that it didn't come sooner. As a senior, I only have a few weekends left.

Freshmen are lucky that they have three solid years to enjoy Trax.

Oh yeah, one more complaint: the really hard concrete floor did not mix well with my fabulous pair of 3-inch

Steve Madden heels. Ladies, consider leaving the stilettos at home and throwing on a pair of flip flops.

Also, FYI:

- There is no cover charge.
- There is a free coat check so ladies don't have to freeze walking there in a miniskirt and halter top.
- There are two pool tables and plenty of places to sit and chat with friends.
- There is a patio to cool off from dancing, have a smoke, or use your cell to convince all your friends to come out.
- Trax serves Yuengling, Miller Lite and Michelob Ultra as well as white and blush wine for students who are over 21.

- Susquehanna students can bring one guest per night, but only SU students can consume alcohol.
- The public is not admitted. All guests must be accompanied by a Susquehanna student.
- Trax provides free food, soft drinks and water.

## Letter to the Editor

Falsity fails to please

Just recently, someone told me what another person said behind my back. The person who made the not-so-nice comment is not a friend or even barely an acquaintance, but someone that I communicate with almost every week. This person is friendly via e-mail and has actually gone out of his or her way to compli-

ment me on my work. So, needless to say, it hurt when I found out this person is none to my face, but mean behind my back.

Why are we like this? I say "we" because I've done it too. I've smiled at someone one minute and wished that I'd never have to see them again the next.

As human beings, it should be our

goal to become better people. This doesn't mean liking everyone we meet or smiling at every stranger that crosses our paths, but let's at least try to be frank and honest, not only with those we meet, but ourselves. Talking behind people's backs hurts, and we are all capable of being nicer to one another.

— Mallory Smith '08

## Policy is filled with pitfalls

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

There's a textbook in front of you, and for the next hour you'll be doing chapter 7.5, problems 1 through 50.

The first passage is called "Advancements in Aviation." You yawn. Your mom worked late last night and she placed you in charge of watching over your two screaming siblings. She tells you that school is important, but you get in trouble for reminding her she hasn't practiced her English in years.

"What's the most important idea of this selection?" Well, it's either A, B, C or D. You know that at least. "In the second sentence, what is the meaning of deceleration?" You try to focus; it's only 11 a.m. After this you've got two straight hours of math worksheets.

"It's the only way to catch up with the rest of your class," they keep telling you. That's just what school is.

Welcome to the world of No Child Left Behind. For the lower-achieving students in the middle school where I volunteered last year, school was little more than sales any filling out prep book reading and math questions for six periods a day. It was decided that they needed special classes in order to raise their state test score to a passing grade—for their sake, if not the school's.

With so many struggling students coming from impoverished families and dangerous neighborhoods where there's every temptation to drop out of school, it's become even more difficult to convince them that education is the answer. To millions of students, school, and education in general, is synonymous with preparation for a test they've been failing for years.

No Child Left Behind is creating a generation of students who will never understand that education is learning to play the violin.

It is studying other cultures and being inspired by art.

It is gazing through a microscope.

According to the Center of Education Policy in a New York Times article, 71 percent of public schools have substantially reduced classroom time dedicated to science, music, history and art. For students who fail the state tests, these programs have been eliminated almost entirely.

Because No Child Left Behind punishes the school itself for low performance scores, superintendents are forced to approve of curriculum that send underachieving students into day-long test practice workshops.

The hope is that the monotonous, assembly line nature of these workshops will eventually cause students to pass the test.

These special classrooms have had moderate success in increasing test scores but have been an unmitigated failure in increasing a student's intrinsic motivation to learn.

Often, these students will drop out entirely, which naturally aids the school's test statistics.

It's either time for bipartisan reform of the program or time for the federal government to stop regulating school curriculum.

No Child Left Behind is a sloppy, bureaucratic response to a problem that can't be solved by test statistics.

We need education reform, not a politically motivated reworking of the concept of education.

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

## Fox removed from West Hall area

A gray fox was removed from the West Hall area of campus by public safety and the Pennsylvania Game Commission on Wednesday, March 22, at 1:36 p.m., according to reports. The fox may have had rabies, public safety said.

## Baseball player treated for seizure

A baseball player had a seizure on Friday, March 24 at 2:45 p.m., reports said. Public safety, the Health Center, and the athletic training staff responded to the report on the baseball field, according to public safety. The student was treated and transported to the hospital, public safety reported.

## Possible paraphernalia found in dorm

Students in Smith Hall were written up on Monday, March 27 at 11 p.m. for possession of possible drug paraphernalia, reports said. The issue was referred to Judicial Programs for disciplinary sanctions, according to public safety.

## Students set off fireworks

Public safety responded to the Phi Sigma Kappa house at 403 University Ave. after fireworks were set off inside the building setting off fire detectors on Tuesday, March 28 at 2:40 p.m., public safety reported. The incident is being referred to Judicial Programs for review, reports said.

## IMAZ: formerly led Mexican political party

continued from page 1

Shortly after, in 1989, the Partido de la Revolución Democrática (PRD), a political party, was formed.

Imaz later became president of the party. The PRD was the first party to challenge significantly the Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI), the party which held all of the power in Mexico for over 70 years.

"Political democracy was now a part of our lives," he said. He added that people were looking for more independent options.

In 1997, after "decades of struggle," the first "real" election was held in Mexico, Imaz said.

Although improvements have been made in Mexico, there are still many problems, as Imaz cited in statistics. The 10 percent of the population with the most income has 35 percent of the total profits.

The bottom 10 percent has less than 3 percent. Fifty percent of Mexicans live below the poverty line, while 20 percent live in extreme poverty.

"The issue of social protec-

tion has reached a historic turning point," Imaz said. Latin Americans need a fresh approach, he said.

Social rights need to be considered the "norm," Imaz said.

Imaz also discussed how only 20 percent of teens who should be in high school actually were students. There isn't enough room and books, and there is also the problem of poverty, he said.

"What I see in Mexico, people are searching for hope," Imaz said. "We will see what comes out of that search." The people need to decide what is right for themselves, he said.

Imaz is a professor of sociology at the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM), a university in Mexico. From 1999 to 2002, he was president of the PRD in Mexico City.

Imaz received a Ph.D. from Stanford University. He is a published author on several different topics, including politics and education.

This lecture was part of the 2005-2006 university theme, Latin American Mosaic: Nations and Cultures/Mosaico Latinoamericano: Naciones y Culturas."

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

## ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa Sorority is sponsoring a walk-a-thon to benefit Alzheimer's disease research.

The two-mile walk will take place from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, beginning at the outdoor track.

Participants can register at the event. The cost is \$8 per person, or \$35 for a team of five. The first 30 people to register will receive a free T-shirt.

For more information, contact sophomore Jennifer Gualtieri.

In other news, sophomore Sigma Kappa sister Lindsey Moretti was elected treasurer of the Student Government Association.

## OMA

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is hosting the India Children's Choir, Tuesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. The concert will take place in Ben Apple Lecture Hall, and is sponsored by Bibles for the World.

## Panel discusses whether or not women 'can have it all'

By Rachel Fetrow  
Assistant news editor

Six women were the focus of approximately 40 audience members, as the women shared their life experiences and explained choices that they have made over time.

On Thursday, March 23 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms of the Degenstein Campus Center, the Susquehanna Department of Women's Studies hosted a round table panel discussion titled "Can You Have It All?"

The panel was facilitated by Coleen Zoller, assistant professor of philosophy. Panelists included Cymone Fourshey, assistant professor of history; Karla Bohmbach, associate professor of religion; Barbara Lovas, associate professor of psychology; Michelle Harman, the administrative assistant of ARAMARK; and Brenda Fabian, director of the Center for Career Services.

The evening was an opportunity for the next generation to learn from women who have had the opportunity and the challenge of facing the question, "Can you have it all?"

Lovas explained her response to the title question, "Can you have it all?" She supported comments of other speakers when she began by saying that she couldn't answer the question without explaining her background. Lovas began, "Three months after I started college, my mother died."

She continued her story, explaining that she married at



PANEL TALK—Members of the "Can you have it all?" panel discuss their experiences with balancing the different facets of their lives.

the age of 19, and although she did not recommend it for others, she said that it is a decision that she does not regret because she needed family at that time in her life.

She continued her story and explained that she was starting out in the 1960s, and some of her decisions had been made because of the culture at the time. She said that after college she, her husband, and her then 3-year-old daughter joined a commune in the Midwest. Lovas said the end of the commune experience was the end of her marriage, but had that split not occurred, she wouldn't be who she is today.

The woman she is today is one who spent most of her life getting an education, but now has

the privilege of providing education for students, Lovas said. She continued saying that she is also trying to get back into research that she did for her doctorate thesis.

Each of the speakers maintained an optimistic outlook. Each woman said that the mistakes made over the years may not have been what were expected, but to want something else would be to be denying themselves of their identities.

When asked what regrets she had, Bohmbach said: "I feel like to answer that I would have to dislike myself. If I were to change anything about my past, I would be changing the woman I am today, and I like who I am. So, no, I do not have any regrets."

## Silva to give lecture

Courtesy of the Office of the Provost

Dr. Eduardo Bonilla Silva, a research professor of sociology at Duke University, will deliver a lecture titled, "The Latin Americanization of Race in the United States" at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 6, in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Silva is a graduate from the University of Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

His academic work addresses issues of race and the changing dynamic of race in contemporary America. He has published several books and articles as well as appeared on various media presentations including a PBS documentary on race.

This lecture is sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, the Department of Modern Languages, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences and the Office of the Provost.

## Crusader

Senior Laura B. Williams was named Staff Member of the Week for her article about the commencement speaker that was published in last issue's News section.

## Serenity

Serenity is currently looking for editors for several positions. For more information or to apply e-mail a résumé or list of qualifications to senior Cassandra Lamplin.

## SGA

The following officers were elected for the 2006-2007 school year: Junior Zach Rahn, president; junior Tim Barnes, vice-president; sophomore Lindsey Moretti, treasurer; and sophomore Sean Hogan, secretary.

## SAC

Saturday, April 1 at 8 p.m. Frank the Magician will be performing in Charlie's Coffeehouse. The event is sponsored by Student Activities Council.

## ΑΦΩ

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a food drive for the Haven Ministries in Sunbury. Household items, non-perishable food and monetary donations will be collected at a table in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 3 to April 12.

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# Troupe dances to different beat

BodyVox to perform at 7:30 p.m.  
Monday in Degenstein Theater



JUMP FOR JOY—Members of the dance troupe BodyVox are pictured here, jumping and balancing in their innovative style.

By Jess Kreutzer  
Staff writer

Are you looking for a captivating non-traditional performance at Susquehanna? The Artist Series presents its final event of the year, the dance troupe BodyVox, who will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Degenstein Theater.

According to Valerie Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, "BodyVox presents a multimedia-based experience combining theatrical design, dance, music, film and photography."

Martin said, "The show is interesting, intriguing and entertaining."

She said there are various innovative aspects throughout the entire show with a diverse style of music, dance and imagery.

BodyVox was founded in 1997 by Jamey Hampton and Ashley Roland.

The dance company collaborates with a variety of artists including composers, musicians, filmmakers and set designers to put together their fascinating shows. BodyVox presents several types of performances.

There are five shows in the group's repertoire: "The Big Room," "A Thousand Little Cities," "Reverie," "ZAPPED" and "Water Bodies." The com-

pany also performs operas such as "Carmina Burana," creates films and videos, holds special events and offers workshops about experiencing the art of movement.

BodyVox performs at institutions of higher education and to larger, broader audiences.

According to its Web site, bodyvox.com, this company is "freewheeling imagination unbound with a fresh, lively blend of bold athleticism and creative choreography."

In addition to the performance at Susquehanna, BodyVox will hold a closed dance workshop in Weber Chapel Auditorium from 10 to 11 a.m.

The workshop was coordinated by Joan Clark, lecturer in theatre, and students were chosen to participate based on interest and background in dance. The workshop will offer four types of classes including modern, technique, improvisation or ballet at three different levels: beginner, intermediate and advanced.

Monday's performance is free to students, faculty and staff. The cost to the public is \$20 for adults, \$5 for students and \$15 for seniors. Tickets can be obtained at the Weber Chapel Box Office or in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

One of the goals of the Artists Series is to bring in a dance troupe to Susquehanna every year.

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is the best April Fools' Day prank you ever pulled?



Kelley Burk '09

"Loosened the leg on a teacher's chair in high school, which was a class effort, making the teacher fall when he sat down."



Charles Henry '08

"Putting Bengay on the forehead pad in a helmet so when the person sweats it gets in their eyes."



Stewart King '09

"Saran wrapping a kid to his bed while he was sleeping."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

# Foods of the world to be sampled

By Laura Shen  
Contributing writer

The Susquehanna International Club is sponsoring its annual International Food and Dance Event. The event will take place at noon Sunday, April 2 in the Shearer Dining Rooms and will feature foods, dances and other performances from various countries around the world.

The International Food Event has been held for several years in the past. This event provides the Susquehanna community with an opportunity to experience diversity and cultural differences in an entertaining way.

Students and faculty mem-

bers with different cultural backgrounds prepare dishes that represent their countries or ethnicities.

"This is the only real opportunity that Susquehanna students, faculty and staff have to try authentic food from all around the world," senior Anuj Sainju, an international student from Nepal, said.

International dance performances will be provided by Jack Holt, professor of biology, and his wife Natasha Holt. At the end of the event, the Hols will also provide a brief dance class for people who are interested.

"This event is not only about food, but about promoting diversity and having a good time with friends," freshman

*"This event is not only about food, but about promoting diversity and having a good time with friends."*

— Jessica Boudakian '09

Jessica Boudakian said.

Tickets are not required for this event, and all students, faculty and staff members are welcome to participate free of

charge. This year's event represents the largest number of countries for any Susquehanna international food event.

Rebecca Wilson, associate director of Blough-Weis Library said: "The International Food Event is a perfect venue for supporting the international community at Susquehanna. We can sample delectable foreign dishes, experience lively music and dances from many countries, and share in the camaraderie of our citizens from all around the world."

The goal of International Club and its events is to play a role in Susquehanna's efforts to increase campus diversity.

Movie Showtimes  
Seelingsville Cinema Center

"V for Vendetta"	6:35 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
"Basic Instinct 2"	6:50 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
"Failure to Launch"	6:45 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.
"The Hills Have Eyes"	7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
"Inside Man"	6:40 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.
"The Shaggy Dog"	6:15 p.m. and 8:25 p.m.
"Slither"	7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
"Stay Alive"	7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
"Ice Age 2"	6:20 p.m. and 7:35 p.m.

Information courtesy of movieinfo.com

# 'V for Vendetta' awarded 'A' for awesome action, adventure

Now In Theaters

"V for Vendetta"

Starring Hugo Weaving, Natalie Portman and John Hurt

Grade: A-  
Rated R

By Charlie Riccardelli  
Staff writer

On Nov. 6, 1905, revolutionary Guy Fawkes attempted to blow up the British House of Parliament with kegs of gun powder. He failed in his attempt and was executed. That date was from then on known as Guy Fawkes Day in Great Britain, where dummies made to look like him were burned in effigy.

In the year 2020, while America is in ruins and England is ruled by a ruthless dictator, a man known only as V dons a Guy Fawkes mask and strikes fear in the hearts of the evil men that rule. He proclaims that the people will rise and that on the Nov. 5, 2020 he will blow up the House of Parliament once and for all.

So begins "V for Vendetta," a film about a bleak future where one man dares to fight the evil forces and empower people to live. Though the film is first and foremost an action spectacle, it also serves as a political parable that draws from many sources including history (Nazi Germany), literature ("1984") and films ("The Matrix Trilogy").

In fact, the screenplay is written by "The Matrix" creators Andy and Larry Wachowski.

V (Hugo Weaving) lives a life very much like Batman, finding solitude in his home and seeking vengeance for an injustice committed against him years earlier. He is all alone in the world until he meets Evey (Natalie Portman), a young woman who is the daughter of murdered politi-

cal activists. He saves her life, and she returns the favor when he is nearly killed at the television station where she works.

Evey is now a fugitive of the government for aiding a terrorist, and V takes her into his home which serves as a monument to all the things the government has outlawed, from music to paintings.

She forms a complex relationship with the revolution, at first hating him for taking her away but slowly realizing how the government rules over the people with an iron fist.

Meanwhile, the dictator Chancellor Sutler (John Hurt) serves as the "Big Brother" of the film, shouting at his lackeys from a giant TV and ordering a

massive search for V and anyone else committing subversive activities.

Assigned to find V and Evey is Finch (Stephen Rea), a detective who begins to see that V is not an ordinary terrorist and that a government conspiracy lurks beneath the surface.

"V for Vendetta" is based on the graphic novel by Alan Moore, perhaps the most influential figure to ever combine comic art with complex literary stories. Moore, a known eccentric, disowns the film, perhaps due to his disliking of how his previous works were put to the screen.

What I appreciate most about this film is that it does not sacrifice plot for elaborate

action sequences. Something that always irked me about the "Matrix" movies was how the films would detour from the story to show fight scenes and car chases that lasted twenty minutes at a time, something that hurt the series as the later films were released.

Above all, "V for Vendetta" is supported by great visual style, not only put to good use for the fight scenes, but also the simple shots of character interaction and the very surreal closing scenes of the movie. Whether this film will have a large audience I don't know, but anyone seeking an action flick similar to last year's "Batman Begins" should look no further than "V for Vendetta."

# Harper's 'Both Sides of the Gun' looks good to reviewer

By Caitlin Fleming  
Staff writer

Ben Harper's newest album, "Both Sides of the Gun," released March 21, is thoughtful and poignant, full of different sounds and definitely worth a listen.

Harper conveys an empowering and unifying album as a message of hope. He strives to unite listeners in the struggle for peace and he orders his fans to start a revolution and stand up for positive change.

This double-disc set contains

a distinctive blend of rock, folk, soul and funk on its 18 tracks. The first disc is full of the acoustic sounds of both the guitar and the piano and is packed with ballads made up of both positive and downbeat lyrics.

Harper wrote the lyrics to the tracks on the first disc following the devastating effects of Hurricane Katrina. Harper's hopes for better days to come are expressed in the opening song, "Morning Yearning." "Waiting for You" shows a sense of longing, and a sense of loss is conveyed

within "Picture in a Frame."

The second disc of the set has a slightly edgier and harder sound than the first. The title track, "Both Sides of the Gun," contains a funky tone, which was influenced by Lynyrd Skynyrd's "I Ain't the One." The song touches on some of Harper's views on war.

The most emotionally influenced song on the disc is "Black Rain," which voices critical views of the U.S. government's operations in New Orleans and in Iraq. For some long-time Harper

fans, this album can be a disappointment. Some of his loyal fans reject his new sound, saying that the spirituality and true Harper emotion that they long to hear isn't in this album.

The slower acoustic ballads of the first disc have also been criticized for their lack of diversity from one another, as well as their inferiority to the tracks on the second disc.

Overall, "Both Sides of the Gun" is a powerful, enjoyable album, giving listeners a

number of beats and diverse types of music. The extraordinarily stirring and innovative lyrics are also able to provide listeners with a sense of hope, as well as the determination to take action and make a difference in the world.

Harper's moving album, "Both Sides of the Gun" is a much needed eye opener to the happenings inside and outside of our country. From the cry of revolution to the comforts of peace, "Both Sides of the Gun" is where we are living.

How's it sound?

Artist . . . . . Ben Harper

Album . . "Both Sides of the Gun"

Genre . . . . . Rock

Grade . . . . . A-



The Crusader/Ryan Steger

**BATTER UP** — Junior catcher Kerri Brugger gets ready for a pitch in the softball team's victory over Widener on Saturday.

## Lady Crusaders win four in a row

By Heather Black

Staff Writer

The Crusader softball team added two more wins to its winning record when it won both games of the doubleheader against Maryland on Wednesday.



The first game ended with Susquehanna outscoring the Pacers 8-2. The Crusaders won 5-2 in the second game.

In the first game, junior shortstop Sarah Shaffer singled, doubled and hit her fourth home run of the season to boost her season batting average to .522. She went 4-for-4 for the game.

Improving her record to 2-0, sophomore Bekah Bennett allowed only one earned run and eight hits. She struck out six while contributing to the win with two doubles and an RBI.

Susquehanna took a 2-0 lead after scoring single runs in the second and third innings. Maryland answered with two runs of its own in the third, tying the game at 2-2. In the fifth inning, the Crusaders clinched the game, with three runs on a two-run double by junior catcher Kerri Brugger and a double by Bennett.

The Crusaders ended game one with 11 hits. Sophomore outfielder Jill Worlinsky finished the game 2-for-3 scoring two runs. Junior outfielder Kelsey Conway was 2-for-4 for the game, including a run and an RBI.

Senior pitcher Jess Nastelli went 3-for-4 with an RBI single in the seventh inning of game two. She allowed two runs on seven hits while striking out six and walking two others. Brugger went 2-for-4 with three RBIs in game one, before going 2-for-4 with one RBI in game two.

In the fifth inning, Maryland moved ahead with a 2-1 lead after Karyn Kollnige singled and scored on an RBI single by Katie Kamensky. The Crusaders answered them with a home run by Shaffer in the sixth inning. This tied the score at 2-2.

The Crusaders had two outs with runners on second and third base when Shaffer singled to score a run in the seventh inning bringing the lead to 3-2. Both Brugger and Nastelli followed with RBI hits to bring in two more runs. The Crusaders are 8-1 overall and 3-1 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Nastelli led the Crusaders to the 3-1 win in the first game. Junior Kelly McHale pitched a 7-1 win in game two.

Coach Kathy Kroupa said: "The two-win sweep of Widener was a great team effort. Our defense was phenomenal and we constantly shut down their scoring opportunities. Our offense was solid and we had two excellent pitching performances to seal the wins. We continue to prove ourselves on the field and we continue to work hard through all obstacles we face."

In Friday's game, the

Crusaders clinched the win in the sixth inning with three runs were scored. McCurley had an RBI single, as well as one by Brugger to end a shutout by Widener's Mallory Meyer.

Nastelli struck out six and walked four during the game. She allowed four hits and one unearned run in the fifth inning. Shaffer went 2-for-3 with a run.

In game two, Susquehanna earned a run in the bottom of the second off of an error, and added three more in the third from an RBI single by Brugger and a single by Nastelli that earned two runs.

The Crusaders added two more runs after a leadoff home run from Shaffer and a Pioneer error. The seventh run was added in the sixth inning from an RBI single made by Bennett.

Shaffer went 2-for-4, including a solo home run in the fifth and two runs scored. McCurley went 2-for-3 including two runs scored.

"I would like to attempt to defend my national title."

— Junior  
Emily Lepley

## In the Limerick Champion hurdles competition

By Wendy McCardle  
Staff Writer

Junior Emily Lepley considers her state championship in the 100 hurdles her proudest accomplishment.

This might come as a surprise, as Lepley is the current Division III national champion in the 400 hurdles.

Perhaps it is better understood when she explains that she is most proud of her 100 hurdles victory because she says she worked extremely hard and gave up a lot of things she enjoyed to work toward that goal.

That seems to describe Lepley's work ethic and drive perfectly.

Not one to talk much about her many victories in just about every event she attempts, Lepley is instead focused much more on the team aspect of Susquehanna track and field.

In reference to her goals for the rest of the season, Lepley said: "I would like to attempt to defend my national title, but I know that it's going to be tough. I would like to be an All-American in both hurdles, but more importantly, I'd like to see the women's team win a MAC Championship title."

"I've seen the men's team win championships," she explained. "And I think it would be amazing for the women's team to be able to experience the same feelings."

Head coach Marty Owens

shared his personal goals for Lepley: "This year, obviously, the first goal was to defend the national title in the 400 hurdles. One of her weaknesses last year was her start, but this year, with the new training, she is getting to the first hurdle with everybody else, which is scary for the others because of her strength and ability to accelerate through a race. She is already a three-time All-American, with a possibility of adding four or five more to it."

As a leader, Lepley said that she likes to lead by example. "I'm not a big fan of conflict," she said. "So it's hard for me to confront someone if they're not performing as we'd like. I feel that if I go out and work hard, then hopefully others may see the benefits and do the same."

Sundborg said: "It is a pleasure of mine to be a co-captain with Emily. Her talent as a track athlete is phenomenal, and I am proud to call her my teammate. Not only does she perform on the track, but she performs as a leader on the team as well. Being the captain of a varsity sport is not an easy task, and Emily does it with grace and style, supporting her fellow teammates and encouraging her team to succeed."

Owens said that Lepley has one of the best work ethics on the team. "She is always one of the first ones to practice and



Emily Lepley

one of the last ones to leave. I believe she always leaves it out on the track, even in workouts," he added. "Sometimes, the hard part is trying to get her to go slow on the easy days."

Lepley, who began competing in track and field in her freshman year of high school, said she loves the experience and the team. "Everyone is so different, it makes every day interesting," she said.

"I also love the competition and the challenge. I know it's going to be hard, but I'm excited to try to improve every time I compete."

Lepley comes from Lewistown. Although she said it's hard to describe, she compares it to Selinsgrove. "Everyone knows everything about everything," she said. "But, I enjoy its quaintness."

Family being very important to Lepley, she described them as being supportive of

everything she does. "I know they'll always be there, even if I have a terrible race. My brothers are good at cheering me on and cheering me up when I don't do as well as I'd like," she said.

Outside of track, Lepley is also involved in Student Athlete Advisory Committee. She likes reading for fun and playing the piano when she has the time.

She also loves being outside, trying new things and community service, especially with kids.

A secondary education English major, she hopes to teach and coach in the future.

Owens further described Lepley by saying: "You would never know she is a national champion. She considers herself one of the team and not above the team. She more often would rather talk about somebody else's results than her own."

Junior Heather Matta said: "Emily is one of those rare people who truly cares more about how her teammates perform rather than herself. She constantly downplays her accomplishments, which are great not only in terms of times, but also in their number. She handles pressure extremely well, and never fails to exceed everyone's expectations. She makes being on our track team fun, and never fails to put a smile on my face right before races."

### THANK YOU

The Pennsylvania High School Speech League's (PHSSL) Executive Board, the high school students and coaches attending the **State Speech and Debate Championships**, want to sincerely thank the many individuals across the campus for their help and assistance during the two-day event. The thanks go to the SU students, faculty, administrators, staff, physical plant employees, Campus Center workers, various secretaries, ARAMARK personnel, print shop employees, and everyone else who helped make the March 24-25 State Championships in speech and debate successful! Your generosity, cooperation, and help were truly appreciated!

There were 105 high schools represented, and 850-plus students and coaches from across the state that competed in 14 speech and debate state championship events.

Again, thank you for all your help and considerations.

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## Troupe dances to different beat

BodyVox to perform at 7:30 p.m.  
Monday in Degenstein Theater



The Crusader/Courtesy of bodyvox.com

**JUMP FOR JOY**—Members of the dance troupe BodyVox are pictured here, jumping and balancing in their innovative style.

By Jess Kreutzler  
Staff writer

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BodyVox was founded in 1997 by Jamey Hampton and Ashley Roland.

The dance company collaborates with a variety of artists including composers, musicians, filmmakers and set designers to put together their fascinating shows. BodyVox presents several types of performances.

There are five shows in the group's repertoire: "The Big Room," "A Thousand Little Cities," "Reverie," "ZAPPED" and "Water Bodies." The com-

pany also performs operas such as "Carmina Burana," creates films and videos, holds special events and offers workshops about experiencing the art of movement.

BodyVox performs at institutions of higher education and to larger, broader audiences.

According to its Web site, bodyvox.com, this company is "freewheeling imagination unbound with a fresh, lively blend of bold athleticism and creative choreography."

In addition to the performance at Susquehanna, BodyVox will hold a closed dance workshop in Weber Chapel Auditorium from 10 to 11 a.m.

The workshop was coordinated by Joan Clark, lecturer in theatre, and students were chosen to participate based on interest and background in dance. The workshop will offer four types of classes including modern, technique, improvisation or ballet at three different levels: beginner, intermediate and advanced.

Monday's performance is free to students, faculty and staff. The cost to the public is \$20 for adults, \$5 for students and \$15 for seniors. Tickets can be obtained at the Weber Chapel Box Office or in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

One of the goals of the Artists Series is to bring in a dance troupe to Susquehanna every year.

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is the best April Fools' Day prank you ever pulled?



Kelley Burk  
'09

"Loosened the leg on a teacher's chair in high school, which was a class effort, making the teacher fall when he sat down."



Charles Henry  
'08

"Putting Bengay on the forehead pad in a helmet so when the person sweats it gets in their eyes."



Stewart King  
'09

"Saran wrapping a kid to his bed while he was sleeping."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

## Foods of the world to be sampled

By Laura Shen  
Contributing writer

The Susquehanna International Club is sponsoring its annual International Food and Dance Event. The event will take place at noon Sunday, April 2 in the Shearer Dining Rooms and will feature foods, dances and other performances from various countries around the world.

The International Food Event has been held for several years in the past. This event provides the Susquehanna community with an opportunity to experience diversity and cultural differences in an entertaining way.

Students and faculty mem-

bers with different cultural backgrounds prepare dishes that represent their countries or ethnicities.

"This is the only real opportunity that Susquehanna students, faculty and staff have to try authentic food from all around the world," senior Anuj Sainju, an international student from Nepal, said.

International dance performances will be provided by Jack Holt, professor of biology, and his wife Natasha Holt. At the end of the event, the Hols will also provide a brief dance class for people who are interested.

"This event is not only about food, but about promoting diversity and having a good time with friends," freshman

*"This event is not only about food, but about promoting diversity and having a good time with friends."*

— Jessica Boudakian  
'09

Jessica Boudakian said.

Tickets are not required for this event, and all students, faculty and staff members are welcome to participate free of

charge. This year's event represents the largest number of countries for any Susquehanna international food event.

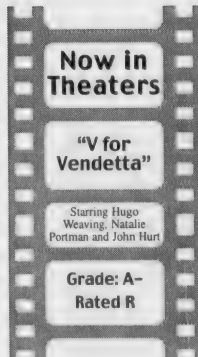
Rebecca Wilson, associate director of Blough-Weis Library said: "The International Food Event is a perfect venue for supporting the international community at Susquehanna. We can sample delectable foreign dishes, experience lively music and dances from many countries and share in the camaraderie of our citizens from all around the world."

The goal of International Club and its events is to play a role in Susquehanna's efforts to increase campus diversity.

Movie Showtimes Selinsgrove Cinema Center	
"V for Vendetta" .....	6:35 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
"Basic Instinct 2" .....	6:50 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
"Failure to Launch" .....	6:45 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.
"The Hills Have Eyes" .....	7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
"Inside Man" .....	6:40 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.
"The Shaggy Dog" .....	6:15 p.m. and 8:25 p.m.
"Slither" .....	7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
"Stay Alive" .....	7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
"Ice Age 2" .....	6:20 p.m. and 7:35 p.m.

Information courtesy of moviebase.com

## 'V for Vendetta' awarded 'A' for awesome action, adventure



By Charlie Riccardelli  
Staff writer

On Nov. 5, 1605, revolutionary Guy Fawkes attempted to blow up the British House of Parliament with kegs of gun powder. He failed in his attempt and was executed. That date was from then on known as Guy Fawkes Day in Great Britain, where dummies made to look like him were burned in effigy.

In the year 2020, while America is in ruins and England is ruled by a ruthless dictator, a man known only as V dons a Guy Fawkes mask and strikes fear in the hearts of the evil men that rule. He proclaims that the people will rise and that on the Nov. 5, 2020 he will blow up the House of Parliament once and for all.

So begins "V for Vendetta," a film about a bleak future where one man dares to fight the evil forces and empower people to live. Though the film is first and foremost an action spectacle, it also serves as a political parable that draws from many sources including history (Nazi Germany), literature ("1984"), and films ("The Matrix Trilogy").

In fact, the screenplay is written by "The Matrix" creators Andy and Larry Wachowski. V (Hugo Weaving) lives a life very much like Batman, finding solitude in his home and seeking vengeance for an injustice committed against him years earlier. He is all alone in the world until he meets Evey (Natalie Portman), a young woman who is the daughter of murdered politi-

cal activists. He saves her life, and she returns the favor when he is nearly killed at the television station where she works.

Evey is now a fugitive of the government for aiding a terrorist, and V takes her into his home which serves as a monument to all the things the government has outlawed, from music to paintings.

She forms a complex relationship with the revolutionary, at first hating him but slowly realizing how the government rules over the people with an iron fist.

Meanwhile, the dictator Chancellor Sutler (John Hurt) serves as the "Big Brother" of the film, shouting at his lackeys from a giant TV and ordering a

massive search for V and anyone else committing subversive activities.

Assigned to find V and Evey is Finch (Stephen Rea), a detective who begins to see that V is not an ordinary terrorist and that a government conspiracy lurks beneath the surface.

"V for Vendetta" is based on the graphic novel by Alan Moore, perhaps the most influential figure to ever combine comic art with complex literary stories. Moore, a known eccentric, disowns the film, perhaps due to his disliking of how his previous works were put to the screen.

What I appreciate most about this film is that it does not sacrifice plot for elaborate

action sequences. Something that always irked me about the "Matrix" movies was how the films would detour from the story to show fight scenes and car chases that lasted twenty minutes at a time, something that hurt the series as the later films were released.

Above all, "V for Vendetta" is supported by great visual style, not only put to good use for the fight scenes, but also the simple shots of character interaction and the very surreal closing scenes of the movie. Whether this film will have a large audience I don't know, but anyone seeking an action flick similar to last year's "Batman Begins" should look no further than "V for Vendetta."

## Harper's 'Both Sides of the Gun' looks good to reviewer

By Caitlin Fleming  
Staff writer

Ben Harper's newest album, "Both Sides of the Gun," released March 21, is thoughtful and poignant, full of different sounds and definitely worth a listen.

Harper conveys an empowering and unifying album as a message of hope. He strives to unite listeners in the struggle for peace and he orders his fans to start a revolution and stand up for positive change.

This double-disc set contains

a distinctive blend of rock, folk, soul and funk on its 18 tracks. The first disc is full of the acoustic sounds of both the guitar and the piano and is packed with ballads made up of both positive and downbeat lyrics.

Harper wrote the lyrics to the tracks on the first disc following the devastating effects of Hurricane Katrina. Harper's hopes for better days to come are expressed in the opening song, "Morning Yearning." "Waiting for You" shows a sense of longing, and a sense of loss is conveyed

within "Picture in a Frame."

The second disc of the set has a slightly edgier and harder sound than the first. The title track, "Both Sides of the Gun," contains a funky tone, which was influenced by Lynyrd Skynyrd's "I Ain't the One." The song touches on some of Harper's views on war.

The most emotionally influenced song on the disk is "Black Rain," which voices critical views of the U.S. government's operations in New Orleans and in Iraq. For some long-time Harper

fans, this album can be a disappointment. Some of his loyal fans reject his new sound, saying that the spirituality and true Harper emotion that they long to hear isn't in this album.

The slower acoustic ballads of the first disc have also been criticized for their lack of diversity from one another, as well as their inferiority to the tracks on the second disc.

Overall, "Both Sides of the Gun" is a powerful, enjoyable album, giving listeners a

number of beats and diverse types of music. The extraordinarily stirring and innovative lyrics are also able to provide listeners with a sense of hope, as well as the determination to take action and make a difference in the world.

Harper's moving album, "Both Sides of the Gun" is a much needed eye opener to the happenings inside and outside of our country. From the cry of revolution to the comforts of peace, "Both Sides of the Gun" is where we are living.

### How's it sound?

Artist ..... Ben Harper

Album .. "Both Sides of the Gun"

Genre ..... Rock

Grade ..... A-



The Crusader/Roger Meyer

**BATTER UP** — Junior catcher Kerri Brugger gets ready for a pitch in the softball team's victory over Widener on Saturday.

## Lady Crusaders win four in a row

By Heather Black  
Staff Writer

The Crusader softball team added two more wins to its winning record when it won both games of the doubleheader against Marywood on Wednesday.

The first game ended with Susquehanna outscoring the Pacers 8-2. The Crusaders won 5-2 in the second game.

In the first game, junior shortstop Sarah Shaffer singled, doubled and hit her fourth home run of the season to boost her season batting average to .522. She went 4-for-4 for the game.

Improving her record to 2-0, sophomore Bekah Bennett answered with two runs of its own in the third, tying the game at 2-2. In the fifth inning, the Crusaders clinched the game, with three runs on a two-run double by junior catcher Kerri Brugger and a double by Bennett.

The Crusaders ended game one with 11 hits. Sophomore outfielder Jill Worlinsky finished the game 2-for-3 scoring two runs. Junior outfielder Kelsey Conway was 3-for-4 for the game, including a run and an RBI.

Senior pitcher Jess Nastelli went 3-for-4 with an RBI single in the seventh inning of game two. She allowed two runs on seven hits while striking out six and walking two others. Brugger went 2-for-4 with three RBIs in game one, before going 2-for-4 with one RBI in game two.

In the fifth inning, Marywood moved ahead with a 2-1 lead after Karyn Kollonige singled and scored on an RBI single by Katie Kamosky. The Crusaders answered them with a home run by Shaffer in the sixth inning. This tied the score at 2-2.

The Crusaders had two outs with runners on second and third base when Shaffer singled to score a run in the seventh inning bringing the lead to 3-2. Both Brugger and Nastelli followed with RBI hits to bring in two more runs. The Crusaders are 8-1 overall and 3-1 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Nastelli led the Crusaders to the 3-1 win in the first game. Junior Kelly McHale pitched a 7-1 win in game two.

Coach Kathy Kroupa said: "The two-win sweep of Widener was a great team effort. Our defense was phenomenal and we constantly shut down their scoring opportunities. Our offense was solid and we had two excellent pitching performances to seal the wins. We continue to prove ourselves on the field and we continue to work hard through all obstacles we face."

In Friday's game, the

Crusaders clinched the win in the sixth inning with three runs were scored. McCurley had an RBI single, as well as one by Brugger to end a shutout by Widener's Mallory Meyer.

Nastelli struck out six and walked four during the game. She allowed four hits and one unearned run in the fifth inning. Shaffer went 2-for-3 with a run.

In game two, Susquehanna earned a run in the bottom of the second off of an error, and added three more in the third from an RBI single by Brugger and a single by Nastelli that earned two runs.

The Crusaders added two more runs after a leadoff home run from Shaffer and a Pioneer error. The seventh run was added in the sixth inning from an RBI single made by Bennett.

Shaffer went 2-for-4, including a solo home run in the fifth and two runs scored. McCurley went 2-for-3 including two runs scored.

"I would like to attempt to defend my national title."

— Junior  
Emily Lepley

## In the Limelight Champion hurdles competition

By Wendy McCardle  
Staff Writer

Junior Emily Lepley considers her state championship in the 100 hurdles her proudest accomplishment.

This might come as a surprise, as Lepley is the current Division III national champion in the 400 hurdles.

Perhaps it is better understood when she explains that she is most proud of her 100 hurdles victory because she says she worked extremely hard and gave up a lot of things she enjoyed to work toward that goal.

That seems to describe Lepley's work ethic and drive perfectly.

Not one to talk much about her many victories in just about every event she attempts, Lepley is instead focused much more on the team aspect of Susquehanna track and field.

In reference to her goals for the rest of the season, Lepley said: "I would like to attempt to defend my national title, but I know that it's going to be tough. I would like to be an All-American in both hurdles, but more importantly, I'd like to see the women's team win a MAC Championship title."

"I've seen the men's team win championships," she explained. "And I think it would be amazing for the women's team to be able to experience the same feelings."

Head coach Marty Owens

shared his personal goals for Lepley: "This year, obviously, the first goal was to defend the national title in the 400 hurdles. One of her weaknesses last year was her start, but this year, with the new training, she is getting to the first hurdle with everybody else, which is scary for the others because of her strength and ability to accelerate through a race. She is already a three-time All-American, with a possibility of adding four or five more to it."

As a leader, Lepley said that she likes to lead by example. "I'm not a big fan of conflict," she said. "So it's hard for me to confront someone if they're not performing as we'd like. I feel that if I go out and work hard, then hopefully others may see the benefits and do the same."

Co-captain Senior Kirsten Sundberg said: "It is a pleasure of mine to be a co-captain with Emily. Her talent as a track athlete is phenomenal, and I am proud to call her my teammate. Not only does she perform on the track, but she performs as a leader on the team as well. Being the captain of a varsity sport is not an easy task, and Emily does it with grace and style, supporting her fellow teammates and encouraging her team to succeed."

Owens said that Lepley has one of the best work ethics on the team. "She is always one of the first ones to practice and



Emily Lepley

one of the last ones to leave. I believe she always leaves it out on the track, even in workouts," he added. "Sometimes, the hard part is trying to get her to go slow on the easy days."

Lepley, who began competing in track and field in her freshman year of high school, said she loves the experience and the team. "Everyone is so different, it makes every day interesting," she said.

"I also love the competition and the challenge. I knew it's going to be hard, but I'm excited to try to improve every time I compete."

Lepley comes from Lewistown. Although she said it's hard to describe, she compares it to Selinsgrove. "Everyone knows everything about everything," she said. "But, I enjoy its quaintness."

Family being very important to Lepley, she described them as being supportive of

everything she does. "I know they'll always be there, even if I have a terrible race. My brothers are good at cheering me on and cheering me up when I don't do as well as I'd like," she said.

Outside of track, Lepley is also involved in Student Athlete Advisory Committee. She likes reading for fun and playing the piano when she has the time.

She also loves being outside, trying new things and community service, especially with kids.

A secondary education English major, she hopes to teach and coach in the future.

Owens further described Lepley by saying: "You would never know she is a national champion. She considers herself one of the team and not above the team. She more often would rather talk about somebody else's results than her own."

Junior Heather Matta said: "Emily is one of those rare people who truly cares more about how her teammates perform rather than herself. She constantly downplays her accomplishments, which are great not only in terms of times, but also in their number. She handles pressure extremely well, and never fails to exceed everyone's expectations. She makes being on our track team fun, and never fails to put a smile on my face right before races."

### THANK YOU

The Pennsylvania High School Speech League's (PHSSL) Executive Board, the high school students and coaches attending the **State Speech and Debate Championships**, want to sincerely thank the many individuals across the campus for their help and assistance during the two-day event. The thanks go to the SU students, faculty, administrators, staff, physical plant employees, Campus Center workers, various secretaries, ARAMARK personnel, print shop employees, and everyone else who helped make the March 24-25 State Championships in speech and debate successful! Your generosity, cooperation, and help were truly appreciated!

There were 105 high schools represented, and 850-plus students and coaches from across the state that competed in 14 speech and debate state championship events.

Again, thank you for all your help and considerations.

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## Around the horn

### In this issue:

In the Limelight: Junior Emily Lephley looks to defend national championship - Page 7

Softball overpowers Marywood - Page 7

### Ahearn named player of week

Susquehanna sophomore shortstop Brian Ahearn has been honored as the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week in baseball after leading the Crusaders to a three-game sweep of their weekend series with Moravian.

Ahearn went 5-for-9 with seven runs batted in as the Crusaders pulled off their first sweep since conference three-game series began in 2002, winning at home 8-4 on Friday before winning a doubleheader at Moravian on Saturday by scores of 5-3 and 6-5 in eight innings.

Ahearn was 2-for-4 with two doubles, two runs scored and the game-winning RBI in Friday's win, finished 1-for-2 with two RBIs in Saturday's opener then hit a bases-loaded double and finished 2-for-3 with four RBIs in the nightcap to finish off the sweep. Defensively, Ahearn did not make an error in eight chances at shortstop and gunned out a runner at the plate on a relay throw from the outfield in Friday's game.

For the season, Ahearn is batting .571 (8-for-14) with three doubles and eight runs batted in for the Crusaders (5-9 overall, 3-3 Commonwealth).

### Golf wins by nine strokes

The Susquehanna men's golf team captured a nine-stroke victory at the Gettysburg Spring Invitational, held at The Links at Gettysburg on Tuesday afternoon.

The Crusaders shot a 296 to capture the team championship ahead of McDaniel (305) and Keystone (309) in a field of 14 schools and 75 golfers.

Sophomore Mike Schwenk led the Crusaders by shooting an even-par 72 to finish in a tie for second in the individual standings, three strokes behind medalist Josh Sheppard of York.

Sophomore Scott Cruff tied for fifth with a round of 73, while senior Matt Bowker was tied for eighth at 75. Sophomore Pat Serfass was tied for 10th at 76 while freshman Sean Jackson placed in a tie for 14th with a 77 to round out the entries for Susquehanna.

### Albright shuts out tennis

Albright defeated Susquehanna 7-0 in Commonwealth Conference men's tennis action on Wednesday afternoon.

In singles, the Lions did not drop a set against the Crusaders as Jeremy Speicher defeated senior Steve Kane 6-4, 6-2 at first singles. Yoshi Otsuka downed sophomore Todd Adams 6-1, 6-2 at second singles and Majid Ghadousi won 6-1, 6-0 over sophomore Cooper Stewart at third singles.

### This week at Susquehanna

**Baseball:** Sat. vs. Widener, 1 p.m.

**Men's lacrosse:** Tues. vs. King's, 4 p.m.

**Women's lacrosse:** Sat. vs. FDU-Florham, 1 p.m.; Wed. vs. Lycoming, 7 p.m.



**SOLID OFFENSE**—Sophomore midfielder Tom Thayer looks past DeSales' defense for an open teammate in the men's lacrosse team's Mid Atlantic Conference win against DeSales 7-6 on Saturday.

## Men's lax notches victories against Lycoming, DeSales

BJ Allen, Mike Tozzi earn hat tricks in men's lacrosse's first win against arch-rival Lycoming in seven attempts

By Rachel Konopacki  
Staff writer

The Crusader men's lacrosse team beat the Lycoming Warriors for the first time in seven tries.

Susquehanna beat Lycoming 11-10 in an intense game that went down to the wire as the Crusaders were able to hold off the Warriors.

The Crusaders held an early lead as they scored their first three shots of the game, bringing the score to 3-0 in the first three minutes.

Sophomore midfielder BJ Allen was the first to score for the Crusaders within the opening 38 seconds to set the pace for the rest of the game, one that the Warriors would never match.

Lycoming would answer Susquehanna's 11-5 lead with five consecutive goals in the third quarter, three of which were scored by James Cusick, bringing the Warriors to within one with less than six minutes to play.

The Crusaders shut down the Warriors in the last minute of the game, as a shot attempt was missed, followed by an incomplete pass that prevented Lycoming from tying the game.

Allen and senior attack

Mike Tozzi led the Crusaders with three goals each, while sophomore midfielder Tim Stock contributed two goals and an assist. Also scoring for Susquehanna were sophomore attack Ryan Walters and sophomore midfielder Shane Enos.

Sophomore midfielder Greg Burns, who leads the Crusaders with 24 ground balls, picked up 13 ground balls and added an assist, while sophomore midfielder Conor Buckley, leading in faceoffs, went 17-for-24 in the game. In goal, sophomore goalie Kirk Ryan made nine saves for the Crusaders.

"This was a huge win and something we have never been able to do before," Storck said. "Now that we are 3-0 in the MAC, we are looking to carry our momentum into our next game against Widener."

Coming off a one-goal win against Misericordia, the Crusaders entered Saturday's game with the same intensity to secure a victory against DeSales 7-6.

Within the first few minutes of the game, DeSales would temporarily take the lead after a goal by Dan Thomer. Susquehanna responded to the Bulldogs start with two goals by Tozzi and Walters with less than nine minutes left in the first quarter.

Thomer would score two goals in the second quarter,

sending DeSales into halftime with the lead 3-2.

The third quarter would prove favorable for the Crusaders as they scored four straight goals by Allen, Thayer, Enos and Walters. One of Allen's two assists of the game was on Enos' goal, while Thayer assisted Walter on an extra-man goal with less than 30 seconds to play in the quarter.

DeSales would close the scoring gap to 6-5 with goals from Chris Laveglia and Thomer with less than 11 minutes left in the game. At the eight-minute mark, Tozzi scored a goal for the Crusaders to take the lead to two.

Matthew Brancaccio scored for the Bulldogs with two minutes to go, but it would not be enough as DeSales remained scoreless in the final minutes of the game and fell short, 7-6.

Ryan finished the game with 11 saves, while freshman defender Mike Patella finished with a game-high seven ground balls.

Regarding the Crusaders win, Enos said: "We played with a lot of heart. There were some points in the game when we were down, but we were able to hold off DeSales for the win. We were able to overcome shooting difficulties early in the game to come out on top."

## Huskies inch past Crusaders

By Brian Grier  
Staff writer

The Susquehanna baseball team bounced back from its losing streak by winning three of its past four games before falling to Division II Bloomsburg.

However, three straight wins over Moravian put the Crusaders back in contention in the Commonwealth Conference.

The three-game winning streak came to an end in a non-conference game with Bloomsburg on Wednesday, when the Crusaders lost by a score of 7-4.

Sophomore infielder Brian Ahearn, the reigning Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week, went 3-for-5 with a two-run double while freshman outfielder John Lunardi was 2-for-4 and also doubled home a pair of runs for the Crusaders, who are now 5-10.

"We've still got a lot of games to play and a good chance of getting a playoff spot," said sophomore infielder Jason Gaccione.

Despite losing to Bloomsburg, the team has already improved upon its play from earlier losses.

A doubleheader took place the next day at Moravian. The

Crusaders won the early game 5-3 and finished off the sweep by winning the latter game 6-5.

In the first game, Lunardi struck out nine Greyhounds and did not allow an earned run en route to pitching his third consecutive complete game and improving to 2-1 for the season.

Susquehanna won, despite coming up with six hits.

The final game came down to the wire as an extra inning was needed to decide a winner.

In the seventh inning, the Crusaders broke a 3-3 tie on a sacrifice fly by Gaccione and an RBI single by Ahearn.

Susquehanna appeared to have the game in hand until Moravian senior Richie Cline hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game.

Only one extra inning was needed as freshman infielder Nick Vasilenko singled to drive in senior infielder Chris Mothershead for what would turn out to be the winning run.

Susquehanna won the first game 8-4 at home on Friday.

The victory came from an offensive explosion of 12 hits led by freshman John Lunardi, who went 3-4 and scored twice.

In the top of the fifth, Ahearn preserved a tie game by throwing a runner out at the plate. In the bottom of the inning, he drove in the go-ahead run on a double.

## Women's lacrosse takes down Wilkes

By Kurt Schenck  
Managing editor of content

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team won back-to-back games by double figures this week to stay undefeated in conference play and run its overall record to 4-3.

The Crusaders won at Wilkes 19-7 on Tuesday and against Moravian 16-6 on Friday.

Sophomore midfielder Heary Linton scored three first-half goals to help the Crusaders jump out to an early 8-1 lead and grab an 11-4 half-time lead against Wilkes.

"Heather can be a very dominant player game in and game out," head coach Kate Scattergood said. "She's got great skills and a great shot and she just has to keep utilizing it."

Linton finished with four goals and an assist in the contest.

Sophomore forward Erin McGarrigue and sophomore midfielder Rachel Devilbiss helped spearhead Susquehanna's attack with three goals apiece, with McGarrigue also recording two assists.

"Wilkes was kind of just letting us fast break, so we just took our opportunities," Scattergood said. "We really

were just running the ball and fast-breaking a lot, getting lots of quick goals, which were good for us as well. It's something we needed to work on as a team."

Also contributing two goals each were senior midfielder Chrissy Caffello, senior forward Lauren Campbell and sophomore forward Dana Mulvihill.

Rounding out the offense with one goal apiece were sophomore midfielder Christine Otley, sophomore forward Mary Minuini and freshman midfielder Katelyn Deese.

"It's good that from game to game we have different girls contributing different numbers of goals so the other team isn't really able to focus on one or two players," Scattergood said. "It's good to see that different players are breaking out in different games and really contributing on a regular basis."

Wilkes was led by Shannon Chlebus' three goals and two assists and Catherine Simone's three goals and one assist.

Devilbiss led the Crusaders with five ground balls, three draw controls and three caused turnovers while Otley and freshman midfielder Meghan Cadigan each recorded three draw controls.

## Sports Shots

## Terrell Owens to back up trash-talking with wins for Dallas Cowboys

By Eric Johnson  
Staff writer

It's about time someone gave this guy the credit he deserves.

The Dallas Cowboys signed controversial wide receiver Terrell Owens to a three-year deal worth \$25 million, including a \$5 signing bonus.

This means, barring injury or any unforeseen circumstances, Owens will be back on the football playing field for the first time in nearly a year. This comes after the Philadelphia Eagles put him on the inactive list after the seventh game of the 2005 season for "conduct detrimental to the team."

Tell me what is so detrimental about this: 47 catches for a team-

high 763 yards and six touchdowns. Through seven games, those are MVP-type numbers.

Maybe he was a nuisance in the locker room. Maybe he was a bit cocky. But in the National Football League, your sole purpose should be to try and win as many football games as you can and get to the Super Bowl.

Numbers like Owens had through the first six games of the season, the same number of games the team won all year, are numbers that will help your team move in the direction it's supposed to go up.

Instead, the 2005 Eagles went from quarterback-to-quarterback and from one no-name player to another.

At one point in the season,

the Eagles were led in rushing by Bruce Perry. Who?

The biggest guy to feel sorry for here is not anyone on the current Eagles team or staff. Owens should get the most pity out of this whole ordeal. But, at the same time, he should also be given the most praise and should be wished the most luck.

Maybe I could feel sympathetic for Donovan McNabb. But after a sports hernia ended his season in a Monday night game against the arch-rival Cowboys, you could feel no sympathy for anyone related to the team, players, staff or fans.

Why give up the production and motivation that the guy delivers to your team just because he's a little cocky and

self-centered? Did you see what he did for the Eagles on one leg in the Super Bowl two years ago? This is the same Super Bowl where McNabb was so nervous that he threw up in the huddle before calling the next play.

Let's focus on T.O. and the Cowboys and what he means to the team.

Many reporters questioned owner Jerry Jones about the risk of signing a player like Owens. Jones promptly responded that there is some sort of a risk level in every player that you sign.

Just one time in Owens' career has he been hampered by a major injury. This occurred during the Eagles Super Bowl season when he was tackled by his horse collar and suffered a broken ankle. Still,

he came back to be the team's most productive player in the Super Bowl, one the Eagles had no business being in anyway.

Owens knows he isn't popular with NFL fans, especially those in Dallas. This stems from a touchdown celebration during the 2000 NFL season when Owens was a member of the San Francisco 49ers. Owens celebrated at midfield on the famed star at Dallas Stadium.

So after all the controversy surrounding him during his career with locker room fights and lengthy quarrels through the media with his star quarterback, why would the Cowboys still want him?

Simply put, the guy is a winner and produces where it counts.



## News in brief

### Club to host book drive

The English Club will be holding a book drive April 18-21 in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

New and used children's and young adult's books will be collected to donate to local charities.

### Movie to play in Isaacs

Phi Alpha Theta and the Department of History will be showing "Saving Private Ryan" in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11.

### Children's choir to perform

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is hosting the India Children's Choir on at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 Ben Apple Auditorium in Bogar Hall.

### Chorale to host Pops Concert

The Susquehanna Valley Chorale will perform their 2006 Pops Concert, titled, "The Sensational Sixties," on Friday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The performance will feature music of The Beatles.

The group will appear with the Jack Fries Stage Band and the Children's Choir of the Susquehanna Valley Chorale. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for students. For more information call 570-523-1041.

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

Thunder showers throughout the day with a high of 67. Overnight low of 41 with showers continuing.



### SATURDAY

Showers throughout the day with a high of 46. Mostly clear overnight with a low of 31.



### SUNDAY

Sunny with a day-time high of 56. Clear overnight with a low of 35.



Courtesy of weather.com.

## Program for sexual assault victims started

By Laura B. Williams  
Staff writer

A support program for students who have been the victims of sexual assault has been formed on campus. The Sexual Assault Student Support program, which is sponsored by the counseling center, is made up of individuals who can act as resources for sexual assault victims.

The "advocates," as they are known, are faculty and staff members who have been trained to provide support and information to victims of sexual assault.

Andrew Dunlap, a counselor at the health center, created the program on campus.

The idea for the program was sparked during the wave of sexual assaults that were reported at Susquehanna in the spring of 2004, Dunlap said.

Previously employed at Bucknell University, Dunlap based his idea for Susquehanna off of a support program for victims of sexual assault at Bucknell. "I took the vision of their program and combined it with our need," Dunlap said.

The key to this program are the ten advocates, individuals who are trained to assist students' needs as the result of unwanted sexual advances or acts.

Margaret Peeler, associate professor of biology, is one of the advocates. Peeler said that, to her, the word "advocate" means support.

"We are there to provide understanding, help in making

choices about legal issues or even just to listen," Peeler said. "We all have knowledge of what services the university can provide to students in this type of situation."

Each of the advocates has been chosen based on three criteria, Dunlap said.

The person must be accessible and approachable by students on campus, they must have the time to invest in the program and they must not be engaged in a double role working as an administrator or as part of the judicial process, for example.

The faculty and staff members who are a part of the program have been chosen to be advocates for the students and not for the university, Dunlap said.

As the advocates were trained, they participated in workshops with Tom Rambo, director of public safety, as well as April Borry-Black, administrative director of the health center. These workshops gave the advocates insight into what students could expect should they choose to contact either institution following a sexual assault, Peeler said.

The training process also involved role playing, which was not a part of the original plan, according to Dunlap.

"It became clear to me that being helpful was instinctive for the advocates, but they did not feel ready to deal with situations yet," Dunlap said.

Dunlap created challenging scenarios for the advocates to

confront, and said that he was impressed with the manner in which they were handled.

Now that the program is getting under way, Dunlap says it will help to provide a middle ground for students.

"There has never been a gap in services, but students have lacked resources to lead them to information," Dunlap said.

Increasing visibility for the program is now a goal of all involved faculty and staff members. Fliers with contact information for the advocates will be posted on campus, and Dunlap has spoken with campus organizations about the benefits of the program, as has sophomore Amanda Nagy, social services assistant.

Despite the short amount of time left in this academic year, Dunlap said it is important that students be aware of the service the advocates can provide.

"The advocates are sprinkled through different schools and departments," Peeler said.

The ten different advocates will serve on a rotating basis according to their availability in each semester, Dunlap said.

While the faculty and staff members involved may vary, each one has an interest in helping students deal with issues.

Peeler said, "Every person in the group is committed. None of us feel like we're experts, but each of us is someone who would be willing to be the initial point of contact for students."

The program's website is [www.susqu.edu/counseling/sass](http://www.susqu.edu/counseling/sass).



WISING UP — Author Tim Wise delivers a lecture on white privilege and race relations on Tuesday, April 4.

## Wise delivers talk on racism

By Suzanne Picciano  
Staff writer

"It's deadly. It can kill you," said Tim Wise about white privilege on Tuesday, April 4. Wise is a prominent anti-racist writer and activist in the United States. This phrase set the tone for his lecture on racism and the ongoing struggle in the United States.

Wise defined white privilege as "the privilege of being treated better." He added that white privilege allows you not to worry about what people think of you because it does not matter. People of color have always been disproportionately affected and "white folks" have always received privilege, Wise said.

"It's dangerous to indulge in this system," he said.

Wise's opening remarks dictated why he is an appropriate person to speak about racism and white privilege.

"It has nothing to do with my brilliance, intelligence and competence. It's because I'm white," he said.

He elaborated by talking about his experiences with white privilege and how this shaped his status today. He claimed he was granted a loan from a bank to attend Tulane University in New Orleans because of his family's race and the community that they lived in, ignoring the fact that "we were broke."

He also spoke about his experiences speaking against David Duke, a former Louisiana State Representative and a former Ku Klux Klan leader. Wise talked about the ignorance that he felt nationally respected news commentators had shown when discussing the victims of Hurricane Katrina who were "left behind," particularly in the lower Ninth Ward. Wise said that some news commentators said that these victims, "were somehow to blame for their situation. They got stuck there because of their own fault. Because they don't work hard enough."

Wise said that the commentators put the blame on the victims, 98 percent of whom were black, because they had grown dependent on the government to save them because of their welfare state. In fact, only 3.8 percent of households in the lower Ninth Ward were on welfare, Wise said.

The news commentators' remarks bore "no resemblance to reality" Wise said.

He further showed white America's ignorance by using statistics that back up stereotypes that privileged whites share. Wise said that white America envisions drug users as black, when studies have shown only 13 percent of African Americans use drugs.

Wise said the ignorance surrounding white America is based upon lies. Most white Americans, when defending their privileges, say they earned them.

"It makes us feel better about our country and culture to think this," he said.

Wise further talked about the "intense denial of racial discrimination" America faces. A statistic he used showed that only 6 percent of "white folks" think there is still racial discrimination in the United States today.

"People of color never believe the lies white America believes. They know what it's like to be hunted, terrorized and constantly worried about what others think of you," he said.

"It's our job to clean up us," Wise said.

Most Americans fall back into a contented state and constantly think the problem is not their fault, Wise said.

Wise reiterated his opinions by adding that "white folks" do not own up to their responsibilities.

Wise has spoken in 48 states and on 400 college campuses. He is the author of two books and has contributed to 15 other books released in 2006.

Wise received the 2001 British Diversity Award for best feature essay on race issues.

## Hinton given fellowship from Birmingham Conservatoire

By Patrick Henry  
Staff writer

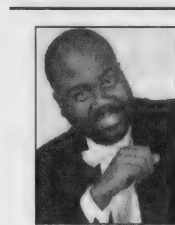
Eric Hinton, director of bands and assistant professor of music, recently received an Honorary Fellowship from the University of Central England-Birmingham Conservatoire. Hinton conducts the Symphonic Band and Stadium Band and teaches trumpet, as well as courses in 20th Century music and brass instrument pedagogy at Susquehanna.

According to Hinton, fellowships like this differ in the United Kingdom. In the United States, an offer of a fellowship usually requires that the individual go to an institution and teach for a year. Fellowships such as those issued by the Birmingham Conservatoire are, Hinton said, "more like memberships for people who have contributed to the university or the field."

Therefore, Hinton received his fellowship as recognition of his past contributions to the Birmingham Conservatoire, both as an instructor and a conductor of numerous ensembles.

Hinton's work in music education began at Northwestern University in 1985 when he graduated with a degree in music education. Three years later he received a master's degree in conducting. After receiving his master's, Hinton taught in public school for a few years before moving to Berlin.

In Germany, Hinton worked with the John F. Kennedy School, where he led woodwind, brass



*"I was really, really honored, especially because the people who usually receive these are in their sixties or seventies."*

— Professor Eric Hinton

and percussion ensembles. After seven years in Berlin, Hinton traveled to Birmingham to earn his doctorate. He then spent eight years at the Birmingham Conservatoire. While attending, Hinton studied conducting from Guy Woolfenden.

At Birmingham, Hinton directed and worked with a wide array of ensembles, including the symphonic orchestra, the wind orchestra, the brass ensemble and the chamber orchestra. Hinton also taught conducting.

Additionally, he played an active role with the symphony orchestra and wind orchestra at the Junior School at the Birmingham Conservatoire, a program that allows talented youth in the city of Birmingham to perform and hone their skills.

Hinton is also involved in a number of ensembles, including the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and some of its satellite groups. Hinton has also

served as music director and conductor for the Nottingham Symphony Orchestra and the Worcestershire Symphony Orchestra.

Hinton also participated in the Telford New Symphony Orchestra, an ensemble dedicated to performing both classical orchestral pieces and contemporary pieces.

In the United Kingdom, Hinton's participation in the world of music led him to directing a number of ensembles and to involvement in a number of programs.

Hinton said when he found out he was awarded the honorary fellowship that he "was really, really honored, especially because the people who usually receive these are in their sixties or seventies."

Hinton will receive his award during the June graduation ceremonies at the Birmingham Conservatoire.

## FORUM

Cheaters hurt honest students

Page 4

## LIVING AND ARTS

Roth gives Horn lecture

Page 5

Escalante film gets solid review

Page 6



## SPORTS

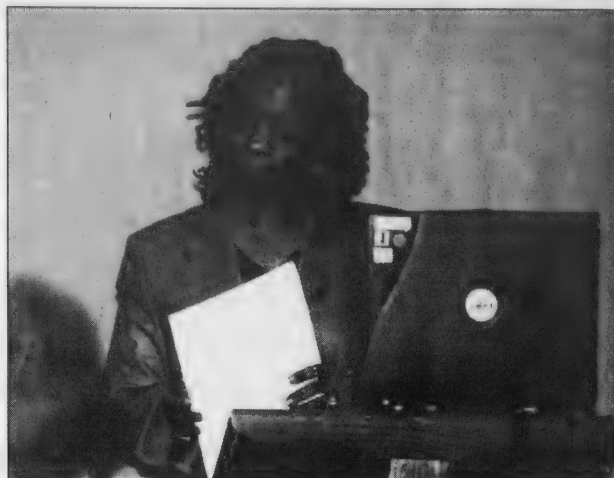
Women's lax loses 11-9 to Lyco

Page 7

Baseball demolished by Bucknell

Page 8





**MONEY TALKS-** Rochelle Peterson gives a lecture titled "Feminine and Financially Free" on Thursday, March 30. The lecture was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Women's Studies program.

## Peterson lectures on smart finance tips for women

By Kalyn Kepner  
Staff writer

Myths about women and money were dispelled and advice on handling finances was given in a workshop on Thursday, March 30. The workshop was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Women's Studies program.

Rochelle Peterson is the chief executive officer and founder of Perceptions Unlimited and an employee of Arcadia University.

Peterson has spent 18 years in higher education and has been training others and speaking to audiences since 1992.

Peterson described her goals for the evening as trying to "help others achieve their potential for greatness" and "creating people who can't be destroyed."

In a mix of financial advice and personal goal-setting, Peterson shared principles of financial freedom, the importance of personal values and common misconceptions regarding women and money.

Although the focus of the workshop was "financial freedom," Peterson stressed the importance of personal values in achieving financial success.

She asked the audience to answer the question, "If you knew you were going to die in the next six months, what would you do, and who would you see?"

She then said: "Your answer tells you what you value. Hold on to that," Peterson said that a future career should stay consistent with one's values in order to achieve personal goals.

"If you value being around people, don't get a job as an accountant," she said.

Because the workshop was primarily geared toward women, Peterson mentioned four common myths and misconceptions about women and money:

1. Your salary will be a second

*"Wealth is information. It is access to a better peace of mind; I hope you all graduate from Susquehanna wanting to be life-long learners."*

— Rochelle Peterson

income, so don't focus on getting a high paying job.

2. Men will feel impotent if you earn more money than they do.

3. Having too much money will make you a conceited person.

4. Work hard and the money will follow.

Peterson discussed the last myth in detail and said that a person can work consistently for years on end, but if she is not "working smart" and using her money wisely, she will never be "financially free."

Peterson recommended books for financial education and suggested that people read 10 pages a day to improve their "financial literacy."

Books on her recommendation list include: "Rich Dad, Poor Dad" by Robert Kiyosaki, "Nice Girls Don't Get Rich" by Lois P. Frankel and "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom" by Suze Orman.

Although the workshop provided suggestions for "financial freedom," Peterson said that being wealthy doesn't necessarily always mean having lots of money.

"Wealth is information. It is access to a better peace of mind," Peterson said. "I hope you all graduate from Susquehanna wanting to be life-long learners."

### Financial Freedom Game Plan

Rochelle R. Peterson recommended the following seven tips for reaching financial freedom during her workshop on March 30.

1. Set and write down your financial goals.
2. Get a financial adviser.
3. Implement a debt-reduction strategy.
4. Create and live by a budget.
5. Use other people's money and resources to leverage your funds.
6. Create a financial freedom account.
7. Buy income-producing assets.

The Crusader/Jessica Sprinkle

## Students, professor lobby for education

By Megan Will  
Staff writer

Four Susquehanna sophomores lobbied state senators and representatives on behalf of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, April 4. The students were sophomores Sean Hogan, Neal Leshner, Allie Scheerer and Mitchell Vidovich. They were accompanied by Political Science Professor Michele DeMary.

According to Vidovich, this lobby had the largest turnout ever. Vidovich described the atmosphere as laid-back.

Susquehanna is a member of the AICUP, an association that aims to provide more economic benefits and social connections among independent institutions statewide.

"[Faculty and administrators] can talk all we want about how important these issues are, but it's the students who are most affected," DeMary said.

AICUP organized Student Lobby Day in an effort to bring student voices and opinions to

government officials.

One of the philosophies of the AICUP is that when government officials hear students' needs directly from the students, the officials will be more inclined to act upon these wishes, a belief that echoes DeMary's sentiments.

The goal of AICUP's Student Lobby Day is to have the AICUP budget request approved. The proposal includes a \$250 million state bond issue, an increase of Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency grants by \$18 million and an increase in Institutional Assistance Grants by \$2.4 million.

The students met with Rep. Russell Fairchild (R-Pa.) and Rep. Merle Phillips (R-Pa.), as well as Sen. John Gordon (R-Pa.) to convince them that the AICUP budget needs approval.

Hogan said that the lobbying day was a good way to get into state-level politics. He said that he hopes to have made future job contacts from the politicians that he met.

Vidovich said that the most interesting part of the day was witnessing politics first-hand.

Vidovich said, "While we were lobbying for grant assistance to expand our campus by means of a new science building, the Pennsylvania farm lobby was there demanding that private institutions like SU subsidize the cost of lost tax revenues from institutional expansion."

Vidovich said that this was especially interesting to him because Susquehanna has recently purchased a farm near the campus that would fall under the provisions that the farm lobby was proposing.

"Nevertheless, seeing the reality and complexity of conflicting demands and the burden put on the legislature was fascinating," Vidovich said.

The AICUP meets annually with the presidents of participating universities to try to find issues of common interest to present to the state Congress. AICUP has provided programs such as "Science in Motion" which brings science education and resources to rural areas. This year, the program received no state funding.

## FEELING HEALTHY



The Crusader/Ed May

Junior Kim Graham stands with sophomores Amanda Nagy, Erika Reiss and Lisa Shaffer at the Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices table at the 17th annual Health and Wellness Fair. The fair was held Wednesday afternoon in Mellon Lounge. Students had the opportunity to learn about drug and alcohol safety, tobacco awareness and in-home safety measures such as fire prevention.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

### Teen cited for shoplifting at mall

A 17-year-old female was cited for shoplifting clothes valued at \$8 at the DEB Shop at Susquehanna Valley Mall at 1:20 p.m. on Saturday, March 26, reports said. The girl was observed taking a pair of panties and a pair of socks, among other items, into a DEB Shop fitting room, according to reports. After she left the fitting room an employee noticed tags of the socks and underwear in the fitting room, stopped the girl and found that she was wearing the socks and underwear under other clothes, police reported.

### Local man was victim of hit-and-run

John E. Fries was the victim of a hit-and-run incident on Saturday, March 26 at 4:30 p.m. in the parking lot of Weis Market, police reported. Fries' 2002 Cadillac STS Seville suffered minor damage to the rear bumper, reports said.

### Wallet stolen from Wal-Mart shopper

Unknown actors removed a wallet from the purse of victim Sharon L. Reed, 58, in the toy aisle of Wal-Mart in Selinsgrove on Sunday, March 28 at 4 p.m., according to police reports.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

### Student observed shaking street sign

A student was cited for underage drinking by the Selinsgrove Police after being observed shaking a street sign at the intersection of Orange Street and West Snyder Street at 11:35 p.m. on Saturday, April 1, reports said. The incident was reported to public safety and Judicial Programs, public safety said.

### Students identified in vandalism incident

Public safety identified three students after they were observed breaking the parking gate arm on Monday, April 3 at 12:25 a.m., according to reports. The incident had been captured on security cameras, public safety reported. Public safety said that the incident was referred to Judicial Programs.

### Actor identified in hit-and-run

A student driver was identified on Monday, April 3 as the actor in an earlier hit-and-run accident, according to public safety.

### Soccer player injured during pick-up game

A student was injured while playing soccer in the Garrett Sports Complex on Monday, April 3 at 9:20 p.m., according to public safety. The student was taken to the hospital by a friend, reports said.

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

## RUNNER-UP



Freshman Christianne Johnson competes for Alpha Delta Pi in the Mr/Miss SU competition held April 3. The competition is one of the many events that make up Greek Week.

# Honors Day to recognize distinguished students

By Suzanne Picciano  
Staff writer

The 16th annual Honors Day Program will be held Sunday, April 9. Honors Day is hosted by Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honor society.

Honors Day is a day to recognize inductees for their hard work and academic accomplishments through various honor societies.

Individual honor societies conduct separate induction ceremonies throughout the day. A luncheon to honor all the inductees begins at 1 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall.

The honor societies include Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Sigma Iota, the foreign language honor society; Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society; Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society; Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society; Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society; Kappa Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honor society; Alpha Psi Omega, the drama honor society; and Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society.

Caro Mercado, assistant dean and director of first year programs is helping to coordinate this year's program.

Mercado said, "Honors Day is a special day to celebrate our many students who have demonstrated scholastic attainment and achieved an exemplary standard of learning in their respective areas of

*"Any opportunity that we can provide where parents, siblings, grandparents etc. are able to come to campus to share in the successes of their student is an opportunity to promote the best of Susquehanna and forge relationships that will last a lifetime."*

— Shana Ebright, secretary of residence life and first year programs

study."

Speaking at the luncheon is Margaret Peeler, associate professor of biology and faculty adviser for Alpha Lambda Delta.

Mercado said, "[Peeler] was invited to address this year's Honors Day event due to her multiple roles in key committees around campus which have advanced the institutional agenda while also promoting a heightened perspective of the University's core curriculum."

Peeler will also share her thoughts about the importance of academic honor societies and the purpose of promoting academic success through these honor societies.

Sophomore Tiffany Troiano, Alpha Lambda Delta president, will also be speaking along with President L. Jay Lemons.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain, will lead an invocation before the luncheon begins.

Honors Day not only allows students to be recognized by their peers, but it also allows their family and friends to share in their acknowledgment.

Shana Ebright, secretary of residence life and first year programs, said: "It is an important day, especially for our families. Any opportunity that we can provide where parents, siblings, grandparents, etc. are able to come to campus to share in the successes of their student is an opportunity to promote the best of Susquehanna and forge relationships that will last a lifetime."

To be inducted into an honor society, a student must meet the specific set criteria for that honor society.

Most objectives are minimum requirements set by the respective national chapters. Susquehanna also has its own objectives which students must meet to be inducted, according to Ebright.

Honors Day is an institutional tradition. It was first started by Dorothy Anderson, former dean of students, while she was president of the national chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

## The Crusader

Kelly Leighton was named Staff Member of the Week for her article published in last week's News section about the lecture on Latin American politics given by Dr. Carlos Imaz.

## SU G.I.V.E.

Students, faculty and staff of Susquehanna will continue a tradition started last spring of community service on Saturday, April 22. Dubbed SU G.I.V.E. (Susquehanna University Get Into Volunteer Experiences), the event is a spin-off of the new student orientation (SU S.E.R.V.E.), which introduces first-year students to the Susquehanna University community and its long-standing tradition of service. SU G.I.V.E. is not just for first year students, but rather for the entire campus community to come together and volunteer as a campus to serve the wider community. Last year there were about 160 members from Susquehanna. This year the goal is to have at least 300 participants. Domino's Pizza has agreed to donate over 100 pizzas for this reception. For more information, contact the Office of Volunteer Programs at 570-372-4139.

## SAVE

Earth Week will be April 17 to 21. SAVE will be hosting hall programs and all students are welcome to participate in activities such as decoupage, making natural face masks and games. There will be tables in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center with Hug-a-Tree grams and t-shirts. There may also be a frisbee-golf tournament to wrap up the week.

## Trax

Trax is hosting a God and Goddess party on Friday, April 7 at 9 p.m. There will be a DJ. Roman attire recommended.

## WQSU

WQSU is hosting the Annual Spring Carwash on Sunday, April 9 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Wal-Mart on Routes 11/15 in Selinsgrove. Donations are welcome.

## SAC

The Student Activities Committee is sponsoring King Crusader on Saturday, April 8 at 8 p.m. This event will be held in Isaacs Auditorium located in Seibert Hall.

## AΦΩ

APO's Spring Pledge class is sponsoring Savin' for Haven. Non-perishable foods (such as cans of soup which can be purchased at Benny's Bistro), household items, toiletries and monetary donations will be collected in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays through April 12. All items and money collected will go to families at Haven Ministries in Sunbury.

## SAC

The final trip to New York City will take place on Saturday, April 22. Students can sign up at the Info-Desk. Tickets are \$28.

## ΣΚ

On Friday, April 21 Sigma Kappa Sorority will be hosting a "Kid's Night Out" for children ages 3-12 in the Selinsgrove and surrounding communities.

The event will begin at 5 p.m. in the Garrett Sports Complex at Susquehanna and conclude at approximately 8 p.m. The cost is \$10 per child and an additional \$5 for each sibling. The event will include games and activities such as jump rope, board games and basketball as well as open pool time with a trained lifeguard on duty. Snacks will also be provided.

All money raised will be donated to Dash for Donors, an event for organ and tissue donor awareness.

For more information, contact sophomore Amy Melillo.

## SU World Cup

The Susquehanna University Department of Modern Languages will host the SU World Cup Tournament on Sunday, April 23 from 2 to 6 p.m. The soccer games will take place on Stag Field in Lopardo Stadium next to Garretts Sports Complex. The tournament will benefit the Susquehanna Hurricane Relief Team. Students can sign up with a language club or start their own team by signing up in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center. Teams must consist of 11 players and three cheerleaders. Each team must choose a country to represent. No experience is necessary.

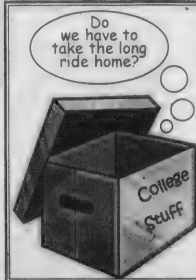
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## Editorials

## Cheating is not fair to hard workers

As college students, we are expected to prove our knowledge of the material we learn in our courses through assessments such as quizzes. Recently I was subjected to a quiz in one of my courses.

Since the quiz was not a pop quiz, I had the opportunity to prepare. I did so by completing all of the reading, making a study guide on all of the material from my reading and then reviewing that study guide.

The day of the assessment, the quizzes were handed out and completed. The professor then had students in the class exchange papers to grade one another's quizzes. Once the professor had finished going over all of the correct answers, we exchanged back our quizzes.

I was shocked to watch as two female students who sit near me erase and change some of their answers and change the grade at the top of the paper. I was very pleased with my quiz grade until I witnessed two of my peers cheating. I had taken the time to study the material and then two students, who most likely had not prepared, received a higher grade than I did.

In my opinion, this is not fair. I sat contemplating whether or not I should tell the professor about what I had witnessed. In the end, I decided not to, in fear that the professor would just think I was unsatisfied with my grade. I now wish that I had said something.

Maybe I was just raised much differently than these two students, but I believe that cheating is not only wrong, but it accomplishes nothing in the long run. Although my grade may not have been as high as these two students, I know that my work ethic will pay off for me in the end.

Perhaps I am naive or just not willing to take a chance, but I cannot believe that students at this university have the nerve to cheat, especially with the strict policies against it.

The only satisfaction I got from the situation is knowing that if these two students continue on this track, they will never make it in the real world because they will eventually be caught or find out that there is not always an easy way out.

— Blair Sabo '07

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

My office is within earshot of two pipe organs on which students practice day and night. As I write this, one is rehearsing the Good Friday hymn, "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded," while another polishes his rendition of the Easter carol, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today!"

Strains of crucifixion from one room, and of resurrection in another. Talk about spiritual disorientation; hearing these tunes simultaneously, my soul does not know whether to give itself to grieving or rejoicing.

Then it occurs to me: the melodies mimic life as human beings actually experience it. Life is an alloy made of mourning and celebration, of doubt and faith, of gloom and hope.

The "Now" of the first hymn and the "Today" of the second reflect reality. Dying, we live. Living, we die.

In the midst of celebration, let us remember those with little reason to rejoice, and in desperate days, let us be God's ambassadors of hope.



## Initiative is necessary

At the Brotherhood's Race Relations Forum last week, I was a panelist, along with two alumni, discussing progression versus regression at Susquehanna.

Questions that were asked sparked a lot of thoughts from the audience. The biggest issue to tackle was the question, "Have we really progressed as a community?"

In my opinion, your Susquehanna experience is going to be what you make it. I cannot complain about the many things the administration does not do for me as a minority or what the Susquehanna community fails to recognize if I do not examine what I have failed to do for myself.

The questions are, "What have I done to make this community a better community?" and "How have I positively promoted my cause on campus?"

I understand a lot of the com-

Taiisha Swinton

Staff writer

plaints here at Susquehanna, but what I do not understand is the constant complaining with no action. There was a time when students ran their universities, but now we as students are steadily looking toward the administration to make changes.

You can not expect anyone to appreciate or understand your culture if you do not make them aware of it.

Join organizations and make a difference within the organization. Start your own organization and make the change you would like to see.

Everything that we have been complaining about is in our reach if we push hard enough.

I am so annoyed with the complaints of people who have not taken a stand.

Some of the conversations have become obnoxious in that we are yelling with no idea of what we want. If you hit a roadblock, you must get up and keep going, regardless of who is or is not supporting you.

I do not want to sound preachy but I am so tired of having conversations and listening to people who are not a part of anything on campus and listening to them tell me what is not being done. Do it.

I feel that is no fault of anyone but oneself that things are not getting done.

There are so many things to be a part of, many resources available and plenty of people here to support you, so take advantage of this opportunity and make yourself the doer, not the complainer.

## Letters to the Editor

## New policy angers student

I was shocked on Monday to find that in the E-Newsletter, there was a new policy on posting. Apparently the hallways "have gotten out of control."

I find the timing of this new posting policy to obviously coincide with the Dirty Laundry Project. I find it interesting that the hallways of the Degenstein Campus Center have always looked out of control, held outdated posters and had multiple copies of signs; yet the first time the administration wants to speak up about it is a) right after the creation of The Dirty Laundry Project and b) after the new — highly awesome, in my opinion — BGLASS posters went up.

Clearly, this policy went into effect after the open house. The night before the open house, on my way to the computer lab, I noticed new colorful Dirty Laundry project posters and many new BGLASS posters.

The school is clearly responding to the fact that these were hung before the open house; they wouldn't want the new prospective students to get the idea that this is a politically- or socially-motivated campus.

They want the students to come in blind and then have to deal with the issues here.

Now, every campus has issues, but the issues aren't what define the campus. It is how the issues are dealt with. The administration is trying to turn a blind eye to such issues, to clean them up.

Really though, the administration is further boosting one of The Dirty Laundry Project's messages: it is

more important for the school to be pretty and tidy than it is to hear what the students are saying. The school seems to be dealing poorly with helping minorities to feel like they have a voice.

I am a proud member of the DL and saw the post addressing Dean Tyree and her response to the project in last week's newspaper. The DL members have heard nothing from her. If she wants a positive change instead of "frustrated feelings," she needs to be involved in making that change.

Changing the posting policy makes it seem like the school is trying to stifle public awareness and clean up its reputation.

When will the school start caring more about the students that are here and less about the shrubs, walls, entryways and lawns?

— Kelyn Stump '07

## Reality television satisfies

The Real World, The Bachelor, and The Swan — what fabulous examples of reality TV entertainment — not. Reality TV has never really caught my eye. In fact, I pretty much despised the whole concept, until recently.

The other night as I flipped through the channels, I came across a show that caught my eye: "Little People, Big World." The show takes you into the world of an average family, except for one difference: they're little.

The parents, Matt and Amy Roloff, both have a form of Dwarfism and so does Zach, their fifteen-year-old son. Zach has a twin brother, Jeremy, a 12-year-old sister, Molly,

and an 8-year-old brother Jacob. Of the Roloff family, only Zach and his parents are little; the rest of the family are of average height.

The family owns a beautiful farm in Oregon and the TV series, airing every Saturday night at 7 p.m., documents their life. Nothing out of the ordinary happens — Zach and Jeremy play video games all night and sleep in, Jacob falls off his bike and cuts his forehead and Molly quietly goes about her business, smiling shyly when she's interviewed. There's no competitions to see who can eat the most cow intestines, find out who slept with whose ex-boyfriend or how they can alter their appearance with plastic surgery to become "normal."

This show is so fascinating to watch because it is providing the otherwise ignorant outside world a glimpse into the lives of regular people who are treated as if they are anything but normal. Zach has to face being teased and called a "midget" just because he is small. There are people out there that think because other people are different — smaller in stature for instance — they are freaks who are unable to have a family, a job, children or even a life.

The Roloffs are a loving family, just like yours and mine. After each episode, I feel so lucky not to have to face the physical limitations and prejudices that Matt or Amy face. I also feel lucky because I am able to be apart of a wonderful message the Roloffs are sending through their TV show: Love yourself and others for who they are despite what size or shape they come in.

— Mallory Smith '08

## Students judged wrongly

Cassandra Smolic

Senior writer

The Dirty Laundry Project has been helping me to get some things off my chest. Some things I find valuable enough to share with those not yet acquainted with the online blog. The following information originated from a research paper I conducted last semester concerning social class and the education system. I hope that both the student body and more importantly the administration take note of the conclusions of my research.

The problem is that only one main type of intelligence is typically being acknowledged and rewarded by our current education system, and that type of intelligence just so happens to most frequently be possessed by those from higher class background.

This type of intelligence is called cognitive or analytical intelligence. According to Dr. Robert J. Sternberg, professor of psychology and education at Yale University, two completely different kinds of intelligence are being ignored by our school systems and by the standardized tests that help to shape them (the SATs and the GREs).

The types of intelligence being ignored are creative and practical intelligence, which are frequently the kinds of intelligence we see in people of the lower class.

This disparity between types of intelligence and their connection to social class was made particularly evident in a five-year study. About this study, Sternberg said:

"When we looked at the students who were identified as high-analytic, they looked like a typical group of 'good students': mostly white, and from economically and socially privileged backgrounds. But students chosen for high scores in creative and practical skills looked quite different, in that they were much more diverse racially, ethnically and economically."

He explains that because we measure achievement in our schools in the same way that standardized tests measure abilities, it thus appears that these tests are unbiased and effective, while in fact both the tests and the educational system are biased towards what he calls a "cognitive elite," who tend to be of higher class.

Sternberg believes this elitism is unwarranted. The "cognitive elite" often gain access to competitive colleges and graduate programs, while children whose intelligence fall outside of this elite — mostly the lower class — are rejected and denied the opportunity to distinguish themselves.

The cognitive elite is not a fact of nature that we have discovered, but something we have invented. It's a system so unfair that admits students into colleges and graduate programs solely on the basis of their physical height, Sternberg said.

Based on these conclusions, it is my hope that the administration of this school may work to see past the unfair biases they hold when judging a student's worth at this institution. Admissions workers should pay more attention to students' work samples, whether they be an art or writing or any other kind of portfolio, as well as their practical abilities, and less on their SAT scores or graduating GPAs.

More professors should think to value more than our ability to memorize facts but our abilities to create, imagine, and practically solve problems. We are more than just the numbers our society assigns to us in our GPAs and SATs. If we neglect to realize that at Susquehanna, this university will miss out on some really valuable human qualities and some really valuable people.

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

## Legendary flutist to perform in Weber

By Aleksandra Robinson  
Asst. Living and Arts editor

The legendary "man with the golden flute," Sir James Galway, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The moniker is accurate in more ways than one. Sir James is reported to own a golden flute, though his favorite—according to thegalwaynetwork.com, Sir James' Web site—is made of platinum.

He was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and began his career in music playing the pennywhistle before he moved to the flute, the instrument that has made him famous.

Sir James has been featured on more than 60 albums and has sold more than 30 million CDs, according to his Web site. This is approximately enough CDs for every person currently living in Pennsylvania to have at least two James Galway CDs.

"He's one of the few flute players known by non-flutists," Reuben Councill, adjunct flute professor, said. "That's a pretty amazing

place to put yourself."

Councill has seen Sir James perform twice before. "He's probably been gifted since the day he was born," Councill said. "I think he's absolutely the foremost performer of this generation."

Gifted or not, Sir James says that he practices his scales every day.

"I know he's very careful about how he practices," Councill said. "Usually where preparation and luck meet, there is some success."

Sir James will appear with his wife, Lady Jeanne Galway. An accomplished flutist in her own right, Lady Jeanne has performed extensively in the United States and abroad.

Christopher O'Riley will provide accompaniment on the piano. O'Riley is the host of "From the Top," a classical radio show on National Public Radio that is the most popular show of its kind on O'Riley's Web site.

Councill does not intend to make the concert mandatory for his students. "I couldn't imagine anyone wouldn't go," he said.

"This is something they

should take advantage of for the good of their own humanity rather than a classroom requirement."

Junior Lindsay Vandewater, one of Councill's flute students, added, "It's something everyone here should take advantage of."

Though she has seen Sir James in concert before, Vandewater said that she plans to go again, speaking reverently of the performance she saw in Utica, N.Y.

"It's like he doesn't even have to think about what he's playing," she said. "He just does it."

When asked if she would like to be able to play like Sir James, Vandewater laughed. "That would be nice," she said.

The Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment has made this performance possible, and it will be free to the public.

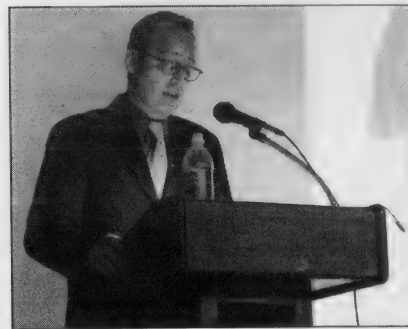
Seating will be determined on a first-come, first-served basis. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

Councill admitted to paying \$43 to see Sir James perform in the past. "And that was a group rate," he said.

## INTERNATIONAL FOOD AND DANCE



Susquehanna students and faculty participated in the Susquehanna International Club's International Food and Dance Event, held in the Shearer Dining Rooms Sunday, April 2. Guests were offered food from several different countries. Jack Holt, professor of biology and his wife Natasha Holt provided international dance performances.



**LITERATURE LECTURE** — Laurence Roth, associate professor of English and Jewish studies, delivered the annual Horn lectureship Thursday, March 30.

## Roth lectures on family bookstore

By Patrick Henry  
Staff writer

The Horn Distinguished Service Lectureship was held Thursday, March 30. Laurence Roth, associate professor of English and Jewish studies, delivered the annual lecture.

Roth, the 2005-06 recipient of the lectureship, titled his lecture "Unpacking My Father's Bookstore: An Introduction to Modern Jewish Literature."

For his lecture, Roth focused on the notion of a Jewish bookstore, much like the one his father, Jack Roth, developed: the J. Roth Bookseller of Fine and Scholarly Judaica. Roth detailed the history of his father's bookstore, revealing how his father first realized his desire to own and run a Jewish bookstore and through the rise and fall of his father's endeavors.

In regard to his father's book business, Roth said, "It suffused my family." Roth briefly listed his father's activities—including going to various synagogues or finding rare, Jewish books—that provided J. Roth Bookseller with its connection to the Jewish population of Los Angeles. Roth said, "It was good for business."

Until it closed in the 1990s, the elder Roth's store represented the pinnacle of Jewish bookstores. "Whatever the Jewish book, J. Roth had it," Roth said, and led into his discussion of a definition of Jewish literature.

Roth explained that the layout of his father's neatly arranged store could serve as a means of

time travel, moving a shopper through "an archaeology of Jewish writing."

Many would analyze that "archaeology" and argue over which category best fulfills the idea of a Jewish literature. Roth, posed another question: What about the books themselves?

Roth's question arose from two factors: the recent boom in collecting commodities, such as books, and Walter Benjamin's view of having such a collection. The consciousness that Benjamin prescribes to collections, such as the elder Roth's collection of books, is one that can create a metaphoric, living community.

By handling all manners of Jewish texts, J. Roth Booksellers had created a unique Jewish community, in which the various components of that culture could occupy a single building. Furthermore, Roth's father had accumulated a modern Jewish literature that was not restricted by an academic canon.

Ultimately, however, J. Roth Bookseller closed in the 1990s against the rise of superstores such as Barnes & Noble and movements such as an increase in Jewish Orthodoxy. Roth discussed the store's change in location and shift to handling novelty items and more Orthodox items.

Through his father's bookstore, Roth provided an interesting case study for his lecture. The lecture provided insight into the world of bookselling and literary theory, giving audience members a valuable insight into culture and literature.

By Kristen Sanchez  
Advertising manager

Students who have "majored in Gary Fincke," know that a class with this creative writing professor is anything but ordinary.

When junior Salvatore Pane took Fincke's literary journalism class, he ended up interviewing a scientist who believed Houdini was the second coming of Christ.

Fincke encourages students in his writing classes to go out and immerse themselves in cultures and lifestyles they are not used to, Pane said.

It is innovative teaching styles such as this that have made his classes consistently rated among the best at Susquehanna.

Now, Susquehanna nominated Fincke for the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) award.

The CASE Professor of the

Year program rewards outstanding professors for their dedication to teaching, commitment to students and innovative instructional methods.

It is the only national program to recognize college and university professors for their teaching skills.

National winners of the program receive a cash prize of \$5,000, national media coverage and the opportunity to participate in teaching forums to give speeches about their teaching styles.

During Fincke's teaching career at Susquehanna, he has helped to develop the writing major.

The major has expanded over the years, and currently five percent of Susquehanna students are writing majors.

In order to attract students interested in writing to Susquehanna, Fincke has created a summer writing program for high school students and a national magazine that

features their writing.

Fincke has also devised the nationally recognized Visiting Writers Series in which authors come to Susquehanna to share their work.

In the classroom, Pane said that Fincke has a big influence on his students because besides taking his classes, students are able to read his books.

His latest literary works include "The Canals of Mars," "Standing under the Heart," "Sorry I Worried You" and "Amp'd."

Recently, Fincke was awarded the Flannery O'Connor Prize for Short Fiction. He has also won the Ohio State University Press/The Journal Poetry Prize.

Fincke's passion for writing came later in life, as he only began to write at the age of 30. As his passion grew, Fincke said that his teaching focus became creative writing.

His classes then evolved into workshop classes, in

which the students come together as a community of writers, he said. "It is important to listen to students and let them become themselves in the classroom," Fincke said.

"This is the value at the heart of the writing program, to let them come to know themselves."

When students finish taking one of Fincke's classes and embark on their own writing careers, Fincke said that self-discipline is the most important value he hopes he has instilled in their lives.

"Self-discipline is just as important as talent because you do writing in isolation, and when you leave school you have to do it on your own," he said.

"I hope students can walk out of the room with real enthusiasm with what they want to do with writing and that each student has a distinctive voice that comes through in their writing," Fincke said.

## Greek organizations assist community

By Kristen Sanchez  
Advertising Manager

There are often negative stereotypes associated with Greek life.

According to sophomore Jennifer Gualtieri, service chair for Sigma Kappa Sorority, many people do not realize how much time Greek organizations spend doing positive things for the community.

Last semester, Gualtieri's sorority spent five Sundays at the Manor at Penn Village and held one dance for the senior citizens there, she said.

In addition, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority has helped ensure that families of chronically ill children will have a place to stay while their sons, daughters, sisters and brothers receive medical treatment.

Last February, the sorority raised over \$2,500 for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville through its Ron-a-sophomore, sophomore Natalie Schweizer said.

Each week, a few of the sisters also deliver meals to the Ronald McDonald House, she said. "When I went to drop off cookies before Christmas, I saw

a woman who said she really appreciated all that we do," Schweizer said.

"It was good to see a parent of a child that's benefiting. To have just one mother say 'thank you,' it really makes a difference," she said.

Meanwhile, other Greek organizations on campus also have been actively volunteering.

Sigma Phi Epsilon donates money to the Jimmy V Foundation, a cancer research and awareness organization. The fraternity also helps to set up the Selinsgrove Market Street Festival each year.

Monday, March 27, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity held a spaghetti dinner to raise money for breast cancer awareness and the Alzheimer's Association.

In mid April, Zeta Tau Alpha will host its annual "Jailbreak," in which students pay to "arrest" their professors and other members of the Susquehanna staff.

Sophomore Jonathan Snyder, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said that the fraternity raised \$1,000 for the Hurricane Katrina relief effort.

*"This has shown me that it's not that hard to get involved. Once you see how easy it is to do, it's more evident that you can make an impact"*

— Natalie Schweizer, 08

negative myths which surround his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa.

"The popular misconception of a Greek man is an alcoholic who has no respect for women," Dion said.

"We do a lot more service than I bet most people on campus do. There's a lot of work that goes into running a fraternity. You can't just be drunk all the time."

Since joining Alpha Delta Pi in the fall, Schweizer said she spends more time volunteering.

"This has shown me that it's not that hard to get involved," Schweizer said.

"Once you see how easy it is to do, it's more evident that you can make an impact," she said.

The sorority Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its annual Jailbreak on Wednesday, April 19, in which students can pay to "arrest" their professors.

Phi Sigma Kappa has teamed up with WomenSpeak to plan the Take Back the Night event, slated for Sunday, April 30. The event will promote awareness about sexual violence and how to prevent it.

## Escalante's life detailed in film

By Charlie Riccardelli  
Staff writer

The 1988 drama "Stand and Deliver," made me realize that the inspirational high school teacher movies are all but absent these days. Sure we still get the feel-good sports movies in a high school setting, but why do the teachers always feel like the unsung heroes?

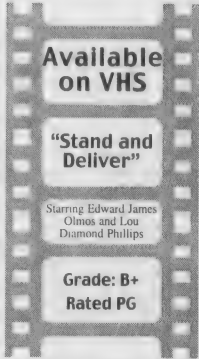
"Stand and Deliver" is based on the true story of Jaime Escalante, one of the most famous public school teachers in the nation and Susquehanna's 2006 commencement speaker.

In the movie, Escalante (Edward James Olmos) leaves his job to teach computer classes at an East Los Angeles high school.

When he arrives, he is informed that the computers, which the school has been waiting on for several years, still not arrived.

Due to a lack of teachers, he is diverted to an overcrowded classroom to teach basic math to students with barely a seventh grade education.

The school runs the risk of losing its position as an accredited



ited place of learning, and the teachers need to come up with an idea of how to advance the education process.

Escalante proposes that they institute an AP calculus course to advance the students' knowledge of mathematics. Many teachers snicker at such an idea, but Escalante is poised to succeed.

Escalante asks his students to sign a contract that

states each of them will show up to school one hour before school starts, stay until five and come in each Saturday for lessons.

It is a calculus boot camp, and Escalante is their drill instructor. As played by Olmos, Jaime is a bit eccentric, teaching with outlandish methods.

When students feel the need to give up, he reminds them that they have the potential to do much more in life than fix cars and wait tables.

They can go to college. They can make names for themselves.

When they take the test, all eighteen students pass.

The celebration is quickly put on hold when the Educational Testing Service questions how a group of Hispanic students from an inner-city school can pull off such a feat.

It is a heartbreaking moment, but the students' spirits are not broken and they aim to prove themselves to the world.

Co-writer/director Ramon Menendez tries to focus on all the students, but we can never get the kind of story on each of

them that we truly desire.

The only character that is receives any real justice is Angel (Lou Diamond Phillips), a gang member who conceals his desire to learn from his friends.

The film received praise from both critics and audiences. It earned Olmos an Academy Award nomination for Best Actor and swept the Independent Spirit Awards, which honors the best in independent films.

It is the first in a brief surge of inspirational educator films to come out in the late 1980s. Others include "Lean on Me" and "Dead Poets Society."

Each senior (and everyone else, for that matter) should watch "Stand and Deliver" before Escalante's commencement address.

He is a man who exemplifies the importance of education and shows that a teacher should never give up on a student, regardless of the circumstances.

He is a truly larger-than-life figure and should be a stirring speaker.

"Stand and Deliver" is available at the Blough-Weis library on VHS.

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What's your favorite thing about Trax?



Andy Sneegas '07

"That the school actually served students alcohol."



Nicholas Gogel '08

"It being true to a real club."



Kirby Jones '08

"It brought new life to the weekends at SU."

The Crusader/Ryan Weger

## Jacobson CD walks emotional journey

By Caitlin Fleming  
Staff writer

David W. Jacobson's newest album, "Footprints," gives listeners 23 tracks of acoustic folk, synth-motivated pop, rock and experimentation pieces. This unique assortment of styles and genres creates an album full of highs, lows and everything in between.

The main themes of the album focus on obsession and mortality. Jacobson is able to touch on these two subjects from both comical and melancholy viewpoints. Throughout the album, listeners are able to take a journey along the bumpy road of life, as they listen to songs that deal with everyday human problems and experiences.

Jacobson, originally from New Jersey, has been creating his own music and performing for about 15 years. He studied at Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Jacobson has produced more than 10 albums on his own Zbokth Productions label and is presently recording his next album.

Some of Jacobson's music seems to be somewhat influenced by highly-praised and well-known musicians and bands, such as Jethro Tull, Bob Dylan and The Cure.

The track "Welcome" compares life to a game of poker. It focuses on taking chances and the luck of the draw.

Experimental songs such as "Sleepwalking," a track that is full of a blend of distinctive percussion beats and vocals, give listeners a variety of new types of music and sounds to explore throughout the album.

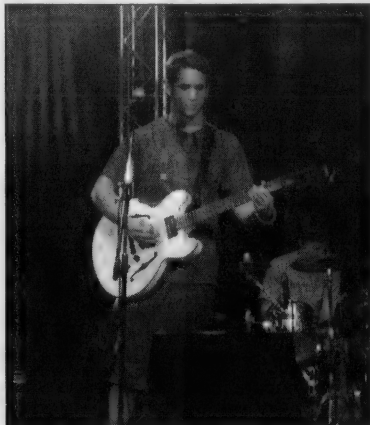
Another track called "Christmas in Jersey City" includes a mellow rock style. The song is about a man who calls his ex-girlfriend and asks her to bail him out of jail on Christmas Eve. The lyrics are about their past and his apologies for everything he has done wrong in the relationship.

A very insightful track that focuses on the major themes of obsession and mortality is "Cordelia." This is a story told from the viewpoint of William Shakespeare's conceited character of King Lear. The king asks for forgiveness throughout the song, and in the end, he realizes "all men are nothing more than sand," which can be weak and easily be swept away.

This metaphor can be seen on the cover of the "Footprints" album, where a sand castle is about to be destroyed by a wave and a boy who is about to stomp all over it, illustrating just how weak our foundations can really be.

So whether you are feeling happy or sad, pumped or mellow, Jacobson delivers a song for every emotion and every listener on "Footprints."

## SAVE THE SOUND



The Crusader/Heather Haynes

Junior Ben Rader and the other members of Sense Emil play at Trax last Friday night for the Save the Sound benefit, sponsored by the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha. Admission for the event was \$3, which went to buy musical instruments in public schools.

## Movie Showtimes

Selinsgrove Cinema Center

"Basic Instinct 2" .....	6:50 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
"Failure to launch" .....	6:45 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.
"Ice Age 2: The Meltdown" .....	6:20 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
"Inside Man" .....	6:40 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.
"Larry the Cable Guy: Health Inspector" .....	
"She's the Man" .....	7:40 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
"Slither" .....	7:20 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
"Stay Alive" .....	7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
"The Hills Have Eyes" .....	7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
"The Shaggy Dog" .....	7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
"V for Vendetta" .....	6:15 p.m. and 8:25 p.m.
	6:35 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

Information courtesy of cinemacenter.com

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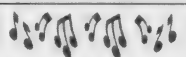
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# Warriors, Devils too much for Crusaders

By Heather Black  
Staff writer

After beginning the Middle Atlantic Conference season with four wins, the women's lacrosse team dropped

## Women's Lacrosse

two games this week to Lycoming and FDU-Florham. Nearly seven minutes into the game, Lycoming earned a 4-0 lead, but Susquehanna pushed its way back onto the scoreboard to bring the score to 7-5 at the half. This was after sophomore midfielder Heather Linton scored her second goal of the game with just two seconds left on the clock before the half.

Sophomore attack Erin McGarrigle and Megan Wallenhorst battled back-and-forth to each earn goals, bringing Lycoming's lead to 8-6. Susquehanna was able to tie the game at 8-8 with 17:45 left in the game from goals by sophomore midfielder Rachel Devilbiss and senior attack Lauren Campbell within 46 seconds of each other.

Kelly Mack broke the 8-8 tie when she scored a goal at the 14:22 mark. Lycoming's Sarah Wingerden scored a pair of goals with 11:58 and 5:01 on the clock for the game, making the score 11-8.

The Crusaders came to within two when McGarrigle scored her second goal of the game, bringing the score to 11-9. Warrior goalie Kristina Peacock ended the game with 13 saves, shutting

Susquehanna out of any chance it had at a comeback.

In action on the Crusaders' side, Devilbiss ended the game with three goals to bring her season total to 25. McGarrigle and Linton each ended the game with two goals. The Crusaders ended up outshot Lycoming 29-28.

Senior midfielder Chrissy Carfello finished the game with one goal and one assist. Sophomore attack Dana Mulvihill and freshmen midfielders Meghan Cadigan and Katelyn Deese all added assists to help the team out.

On the defensive side, Devilbiss had six ground balls and four forced turnovers to lead the Crusaders. Deese added four draw controls to her record. Freshman goalkeeper Courtney Rosenberg ended the game with seven saves in goal for Susquehanna.

Susquehanna came close to outscoring FDU-Florham on Saturday, but were unable to succeed as FDU-Florham inched by with a 15-14 win. The game was clinched by Erin Reilly with 7:02 remaining in Middle Atlantic Conference action.

Head coach Kate Scattergood said, "We did some good things on the field but played inconsistent on both ends of the field at times and gave them the opportunity to win."

Four goals were scored by Amanda Wayne for the Devils. Wayne also contributed two assists to the team's success. This erased the previous 5-1 deficit from the first half as the Devils went on to outscore the

Crusaders 9-6 in the second half.

The Crusaders were led by Devilbiss as she scored four goals. McGarrigle contributed three goals and two assists to the team's efforts as well.

The 5-1 lead that Susquehanna had midway through the first half was slowly erased as FDU-Florham earned three straight points to bring the score to within one at 5-4. By the end of the half the score was 8-6.

With 19:41 left in the second half, the Devils brought the game to a 9-9 tie when Caroline Garguilo scored a goal. They then took their first lead of the game after Reilly scored her second goal of the day with 15:44 remaining on the clock.

Devilbiss scored her fourth goal of the day to bring the score to another tie at 10-10 with 15:08 left in the game. However, Lindsey Specht earned FDU-Florham's lead for the rest of the night with her second goal of the game with 14:30 left in the game.

McGarrigle and Linton scored two more goals with less than 90 seconds left in the game after the Crusaders had been trailing 15-12. The goal by Linton was scored with only 37 seconds left in the game, which brought the score to 15-14. The clock ran out while Susquehanna tried to make one last attempt for a goal after a late turnover was forced.

The Crusaders were outscored by FDU-Florham 32-30 in the game. Linton and Cadigan each



The Crusader/Ryan Weger

**STICK IT TO 'EM** — Senior midfielder Chrissy Carfello and sophomore attack Courtney Thibault defend an FDU-Florham player in the women's lacrosse's 15-14 loss to the Devils.

scored a pair of goals for Susquehanna, while Cadigan also assisted McGarrigle's second goal for the game.

Carfello ended the game with one goal and two assists for Susquehanna. Sophomore midfielder Christine Ottley caused six recorded turnovers,

while Deese scored one goal and had four ground balls. Rosenberg made 12 saves in the game.

Susquehanna stands in fourth place at 3-2 conference record in the MAC. It has an overall record of 4-5.

The Crusaders are a half

game ahead of Elizabethtown. They are two games behind the undefeated Lycoming, Drew and Messiah women's lacrosse teams.

In the MAC, the Crusaders have the highest turnover rate, averaging nearly 25 turnovers per game.

"Everybody was here to take it more seriously this year."

— Senior Matt Reichard

## In the Limelight

### Reichard leads team by example

By Brian Grier  
Staff Writer

Neither lingering injuries nor on-field frustration has been able to keep Susquehanna's Matt Reichard from playing the game he loves.

The senior first baseman began playing baseball when he was seven years old and has since gone through both the highs and lows that come with winning and losing.

He described the frustration of struggling through so many close losses over the past few years.

He said the team knows it's better than its record over the past three years shows.

On top of on-field frustration was a recurring hamstring injury.

"I think I've pulled my hamstring probably once a year," he said.

He recalled that most times his left hamstring is the one in pain but there have been times when he has pulled the right as well.

Reichard has actually pulled the same hamstring twice this season but after sitting out for three games, he is playing on it again.

Fortunately for Reichard and the team, changes came at the beginning of this season.

He described how from the very first practice back in the fall, he could tell this year would be more successful than previous ones.

"You could just tell that everybody was here to take it more seriously this year and have fun and everyone was clicking," he said. "Everybody was on the same page."

Reichard started the season off with a personal mile-



The Crusader/Office of Sports Information

**FINAL STRETCH** — Senior first baseman Matt Reichard reaches out to make an out in previous action for the baseball team. Susquehanna will take on Elizabethtown at home today.

stone as he recorded his 100th hit in the first game of the season in a win against the University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg.

He became the 15th player in Susquehanna history to reach the 100-hit milestone.

Despite having a .244 batting average in 2006, Reichard has 10 RBIs in 41 at-bats.

He boasts a .340 on base percentage and has been solid at first base with a .980 fielding percentage and 46 put outs.

However, Reichard is not nearly as concerned with his personal achievements as he is with the team.

Reichard said that last year's victory over Division I Bucknell would stand out as

the best moment in his career at Susquehanna.

Reichard is one of the captains of a team that consists of mostly underclassmen. Given his senior status and experience, he is a natural leader of the team.

"All the seniors are [leaders] in a way," he said, "I'm more quiet and try to lead by example where as others are more boisterous."

Reichard's style or leadership reflects his personality. Despite his achievements, he remains modest and maintains a sense of sportsmanship.

"It's nice to have a leader on the team who can motivate the rest of us by the example he gives," sophomore Jason Gaccione said.

Reichard is looking forward to the last few games of the Commonwealth Conference season.

"It'll be a chance to see just how we can do in those close games after having come together like we did," he said.

Whether the Crusaders make the playoffs or not, Reichard said this has been his favorite season because of how the team has come together.

As he leaves Susquehanna, he sees a bright future for the baseball program. With the abundance of young talent on the team, he views this season as a turning point for a program that is on the upswing.

## Sports Shots

### Players don't take games for granted

By Jeff Hauser

Assistant sports editor

The final three weeks of the college basketball season could not have had a better start or a worse end.

The NCAA tournament began with 60 incredible games. Close calls, buzzer beaters and big-time upsets carried this year's tournament into the final four.

Then out of nowhere, people started to believe in the underdogs and all of the sudden the final four games were not even close.

In the first game, Florida defeated the Cinderella of the tournament, George Mason, by 15 points. The final score was 73-58, which to me never even seemed that close. In the second game, UCLA won by defeating LSU 59-45.

So it wasn't the most exciting Final Four ever, but it got the job done, right? Wrong.

On March 11 at LSU, the Gators chomped their way to a 16-point victory, 81-65.

Fast forward to Monday night where most of us — whether sitting on our couches at home or laying around in our dorm rooms with friends — watched the championship game. It must have seemed like a repeat for anyone who watched the first game, because once again Florida dominated UCLA 73-57, which ironically was by 16 points. Up 11 points at the half, Florida showed no intention of slowing down.

Sophomore forward Joakim Noah was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player and showed up to play again on Monday night scoring 16 points, pulling down nine rebounds and swatting his way to a new championship record of six blocks.

For such a great tournament with wonderful stories, I think most of you would agree that it was a pretty miserable ending.

Let's move on to the women's side, where this year's tournament deserves applause. In a tournament that saw only six

upsets, fans saw something very unusual. If you ask Tennessee red-shirt freshman forward Candace Parker, two dunks might not seem that unusual, but in the women's NCAA tournament, it was. Not once, but twice. Parker threw it down for the Lady Vols in a 102-53 victory over Army in the first round of the tournament.

The championship game, however, took an overtime to decide. No. 2 seed Maryland, led by tournament Most Outstanding Player sophomore forward Laura Harper, took home the trophy 78-75 from No. 1-seeded Duke.

As I watched the tournaments, I realized that I am beginning to enjoy college sports more than professional sports. The competition, the desire to win and the championship mentality appear in almost every game played at the collegiate level. I don't know if I can say the same in professional sports.

In collegiate sports, you don't see athletes holding out for more money or trying to renegotiate their contracts after the first year of the deal.

I learned on Wednesday that according to ESPN, 409 baseball players will be paid at least \$1 million, and most will be paid even more. Perhaps the more shocking truth is that the average pay for a baseball player this season will be \$2.87 million. With more than 162 games, that equals approximately \$17,716.05 per game before taxes.

Either way, my opinion of professional sports over the past two years has changed for the worst. That is not to say that I will not still sit down and watch a professional game once in a while. I will still watch big play-off games, root for my favorite teams and keep up to date with the latest news and trades, but when it comes to choosing between college and the pros, I know what I'd rather be watching. I'll support the players who are playing for a chance to be champions, not the ones who are playing for a new contract.

## Around the horn

### In this issue:

In the **Limelight:** Senior first baseman Matt Reichard — Page 7  
**Sport shots:** Collegiate athletes play for teams, not themselves — Page 7  
**Women's lacrosse:** loses first conference games — Page 7

### Capkin honored for academics

Susquehanna senior Sean Capkin has been honored by the Middle Atlantic Conference as its scholar athlete in men's indoor track and field for the 2005-06 academic year, the conference announced Wednesday.

Capkin is a two-year team captain and a four-year letterwinner who has a 3.98 cumulative GPA as a double major in elementary education and Spanish.

He finished fifth in the 400 meters and was part of the third-place 400-meter relay team at this year's MAC Indoor Track and Field championships, helping the Crusaders to a second-place finish for the third consecutive season.

In the classroom, Capkin is a member of the dean's list, a university scholar, a member of the university honors program and a presidential fellow. He is vice president of the Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society and a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Iota and Sigma Tau Delta honor societies.

Capkin is also a resident assistant, student director of the language center, holds an assistantship position in the Admissions Office, is a member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Council and has studied abroad in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Capkin will receive his award along with all other MAC Scholar Athletes for the 2005-06 academic year at the annual awards luncheon at Wilkes University on Tuesday, May 9.

### Tryout to be held for cheerleaders

The SU cheerleading squad will be holding tryouts for its' 2006-2007 season.

A mandatory meeting for all candidates will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Apple Room of the Garrett Sports Complex. Information about pre-tryout workouts and the tryout format will be available.

Men and women with cheerleading, gymnastics, dance or weightlifting experience are encouraged to attend.

### Golf finishes in second place

The Susquehanna men's golf team finished second out of 11 teams at the two-day McDaniel Invitational at The Links at Gettysburg, shooting 309 on Saturday and 304 on Sunday for a total of 613 to finish 14 shots behind team champion Carnegie Mellon.

Sophomore Pat Serfass was the Crusaders' top individual finisher as he took sixth place at 152 with rounds of 78 and 74, while senior Matt Bowker and sophomore Scott Cruff finished in a tie for seventh, as each shot 77 and 76 for two-day totals of 153.

### This week at Susquehanna

Baseball: Fri. vs. Elizabethtown, 3 p.m.  
 Softball: Tues. vs. Wilkes, 3 p.m.; Thurs. vs. Messiah, 3 p.m.  
 Men's lacrosse: Sat. vs. Montclair State, 1 p.m.



ON THE MOUND — Freshman pitcher John Lunardi winds up to pitch one down the center of home plate in the team's loss in the doubleheader against Widener on Saturday.

## Baseball battles Widener in pitching-powered series

By Eric Johnson  
 Staff writer

After defeating one of the top Division III teams in the Middle Atlantic Region, the Crusader baseball team was defeated by Bucknell and Widener.

Against Bucknell, the Crusaders managed just four hits, led by freshman outfielder John Lunardi, who drove in the only run of the game for Susquehanna on a fifth-inning single. Lunardi drove in Middle Atlantic Region, the Crusader baseball team was defeated by Bucknell and Widener.

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In game two, Pioneer starting pitcher Brian Campbell struck out five and did not walk a batter, while Widener scored the lone run of the game in the top of the third inning as Jamie Schild singled, stole both second and third base and scored on a groundout.

Junior pitcher Jon Martin took the loss for the Crusaders and fell to 1-2 on the season, despite allowing just two singles and striking out two in his first complete game of the season and fifth of his career.

Hill went 2-for-2 with a stolen base while Gaccione picked up the game's other hit for the Crusaders in game two.

In the opener, the Crusaders scored in the first on an RBI double by senior infielder Matt Reichard and added two more in the second on an error.

In the top of the eighth with the score tied at four, Widener scored the go-ahead run on an RBI-groundout to third.

Lunardi threw his fourth straight complete game for the Crusaders but fell to 2-2 on the season after allowing eight hits and four earned runs while striking out nine and walking four.

Freshman outfielder Matt Ruane and Reichard each went 2-for-4 in the opener for the Crusaders while Hill and Mothershed both finished 2-for-3.

On Friday, the Crusaders upended the Pioneers 8-7 for the first time since 2001, when Reichard hit a RBI double in the top of the eighth inning to drive home the winning run.

Sophomore pitcher Brian Ahearn went 2-for-3 with three RBIs as the Crusaders notched their fourth-straight conference win despite squandering a 6-0 lead.

Senior pitcher Bud Schmidt picked up the win for the Crusaders after allowing three hits and striking out two in three scoreless innings of relief.

The Crusaders jumped to an early 6-0 lead as Gaccione ripped an RBI single, Ahearn notched a two-run base hit, freshman catcher Zak Hill hit an RBI single and Lunardi plated two runners with a single as Susquehanna sent 11 men to the plate in the inning.

After Widener got within two runs in the fifth, Susquehanna answered in the top half of the sixth when Ahearn hit a sacrifice fly. Widener then tied the score at seven apiece in the bottom frame on an RBI double, a sacrifice fly and a steal of home plate.

The winning rally was started in the eighth inning by a leadoff walk to Ruane. Two outs later, Reichard smashed a double to score Ruane from first.

## Bowers seeks improvement as head coach

By Jeff Hauser  
 Assistant sports editor

After serving as the assistant baseball coach for four seasons at Susquehanna, Denny Bowers finally got a chance to shine.

A former four-year starter for the Susquehanna baseball team, Bowers takes on a whole new responsibility as a head coach.

"The major difference is that now I'm the boss. In the past three years I was given the flexibility to run certain parts of the program. That in itself has given me the opportunity to grow as a head coach," Bowers said.

After getting off to a slow start during their first few games, the new boss has the team back on track, recently defeating conference-leading Widener.

"I think everyone is excited about the potential we have this year to compete for a championship," Bowers said.

Bowers started as a pitcher during his freshman year before earning a starting spot on the field the next three seasons.

During his tenure at Susquehanna, Bowers was a fourth in school history with a lifetime average of .373.

Bowers played in 94 collegiate games and also ranks sixth in school history in on-base percentage at .464.

This season, freshman outfielders John Lunardi and Matt Ruane and infielder Nick Vasilenko have given the team a huge boost, according to Bowers.

"Having such a young team has actually helped us," Bowers said. "There is a lot of talent in our young guys. We have depth at each spot, so the competitive side of practice has drastically improved. You can't take any plays off and you can't take anything for granted or you won't be playing," he said.

Lunardi said: "The best thing about Bowers is he tells it like it is and doesn't beat around the bush, whether it's good or bad."

One thing is for sure: Bowers wants to win and loves to coach.

"I'm very passionate about what I do," he said. "If I wasn't, then I shouldn't be coaching. I love the time I get to spend with the guys to watch them grow athletically and as men. That alone will drive me to be the best coach I can be."

## Late goal lifts lax over King's

By Rachel Konopacki  
 Assistant sports editor

The Susquehanna men's lacrosse team was able to secure a win against King's 6-4 on Tuesday afternoon after coming off of a tough loss earlier this week against Widener.

Susquehanna pulled ahead in the first half to take the lead. Sophomore attack Ryan Walters placed one on the board for the Crusaders with his 16th goal of the season five minutes into play.

The Crusaders would take the lead to 2-0 with sophomore midfielder Tom Thayer's first goal of the game with less than eight minutes in the second quarter. Less than two minutes later, the Monarchs would answer with one of their own.

Susquehanna and King's would exchange goals again before the close of the half with another goal from Thayer and one from John Matusiewicz to bring the score to 3-2 with less than a minute to play.

Senior attack Mike Tozzi tallied his 13th goal of the season off an assist by Thayer to take the Crusaders' lead to 4-2 at halftime.

The start of the third quarter was led by sophomore attack BJ Allen as he netted his 16th of the season to end a three-minute offensive possession for the Crusaders, taking the score to 5-2. King's scored two quick goals to close the scoring gap to one with less than eleven minutes left in the third.

Allen's goal would hold up as the game winner as both teams remained scoreless in the fourth quarter.

Sophomore goalie Kirk Ryan finished the game with 11 saves, eight of which came in

the second half.

Defensively, freshman defender Collin Fadrowski led the Crusaders with nine ground balls.

"Collin played one of the best games I have ever seen him play," sophomore midfielder Greg Burns said. "He played great defense and picked up a lot of ground balls."

Head coach Gordon Galloway said: "I think that the team has been playing well as a team, especially the offense. We are really beginning to achieve some chemistry on the offensive half. Our defense has been solid all year long and we have been working very hard to fix mistakes we have made on our losses."

Susquehanna lost 16-3 to Widener earlier this week.

The game opened with a goal by sophomore midfielder Tim Storck with less than nine minutes to play in the first quarter, but the Pioneers would be quick to take control.

Widener took a 2-1 lead with two consecutive goals. With less than five minutes to play in the opening quarter, Chris Matthews scored three straight goals in less than three minutes taking the Pioneer lead to four.

The second quarter was led by Widener as it scored five straight goals to create a scoring gap of 10-1 at halftime.

The Pioneers scored two more goals in the third quarter before Thayer scored a goal to break Widener's run. Another goal would be added to the Crusaders' score with less than five minutes to play in the third, as Storck netted his second goal of the game off an assist from sophomore midfielder Shane Enos, bringing the score to 12-3.

Widener scored the final four goals of the match ending the game, 16-3.

## Softball falls short in doubleheaders

By Wendy McCordle  
 Staff writer

The Susquehanna softball team kept the games close in their non-conference doubleheader against Gettysburg on Tuesday, as it lost one game 4-3 and won the other 2-1.

Junior pitcher Kelly McHale allowed only eight hits and improved to 6-2 for the season in the first game. Sophomore outfielder Jill Worlinsky went 2-for-3 with one RBI.

In the final game, the Crusaders began with a 1-0 lead when McHale scored a run on a single by Worlinsky. In the top of the fourth, junior shortstop Sarah Shaffer scored on a groundout by junior catcher Kerri Brugger, who then walked. Sophomore second baseman Danielle McCann scored on a double by senior pitcher Jess Nastelli.

Shaffer's two hits during the game give her a career total of 98. If she makes 100 hits, she will be the 10th player in program history to do so.

On Saturday, the Crusaders battled Moravian, led by All-American right hander Meagan Hennessy, losing 1-0 and 2-0 in the doubleheader.

Nastelli matched Hennessy's pitching in game one, holding the Greyhounds to a second-inning single until another run was scored in the bottom of the ninth. Nastelli struck out five and walked three, allowing two hits.

Nastelli said: "We battled hard for nine innings of softball with one of the toughest Division III teams in the nation. We played very well and I think it definitely proved to everyone that we are capable of beating anyone we compete against."

For the rest of the season, Nastelli said that one of the goals is to make playoffs, hosted by Susquehanna: "I, as well as the rest of the team, know that we are a strong team and look forward to proving that to everyone else in our league."

## PLAYING DIRTY



The Susquehanna women's rugby team attempts a pass in its 15-5 victory over Juniata Saturday.

## News in brief

### Brotherhood to host Trax party

The Brotherhood will host a hip-hop party at Trax from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. There will be a DJ and a performing guest.

### GSA to host colloquium

Gay/Straight Alliance will host a weekend long colloquium that will involve professors speaking about Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transsexual (GLBT) rights and "the right to love." The activities will take place in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. For exact times and presentations visit [susqu.edu/gsa/conference.htm](http://susqu.edu/gsa/conference.htm).

### Circle K and TKE to hold car wash

Circle K and Tau Kappa Epsilon will be hosting a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Wal-Mart parking lot in Selinsgrove. The event will benefit juvenile diabetes.

### SAC to sponsor Capture the Flag

The Student Activities Committee will host Capture the Flag on Saturday, April 22 at 4 p.m. Students can sign up at the Info Desk to participate.

### World Cup Soccer to be played

The Hurricane Relief Team is sponsoring World Cup Soccer from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 23 on Stag Field. Students interested in participating should e-mail Marzia Cozzolino for more information.

## Weekend Weather

### FRIDAY

Cloudy with a day-time high of 71. Over-night low of 46. 20 percent chance of showers.



### SATURDAY

Mostly cloudy with 60 percent chance of rain. Day-time high in the low 60s. Over-night low of 40.



### SUNDAY

Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Day-time high of 60, over-night low in 40s. Courtesy of weather.com



**PARLAY WITH THE PRESIDENTS**—Junior Student Government Association President Timothy Barnes discusses the results of the Presidential Task Force on Diversity and Inclusiveness during an open forum.

## Results of Task Force discussed in forum

By Suzanne Picciano  
Staff writer

President L. Jay Lemons and Student Government Association President junior Timothy Barnes spoke with students, faculty and staff about diversity on campus on Wednesday, April 19.

They created a forum to stimulate conversation on diversity and to share thoughts with students and faculty about ways to improve the diversity and awareness on campus.

The Presidential Task Force on Diversity and Inclusiveness has presented various recommendations to increase diversity and its awareness on campus. The purpose of the discussion was to seek the reactions of members of the Susquehanna community.

"I believe a more diverse and inclusive community provides richer and better learning to take place," Lemons said. "When you have different experiences and expectations you have the best learning environment."

Barnes reiterated Lemons' thoughts by saying, "education has to involve diversity." He continued by talking about the experiences students will have in the future working with different diverse groups.

"We need to gain this experience beforehand," Barnes said.

Students contributed their thoughts on campus diversity and ways to improve the Susquehanna community.

Recruitment was a concern of students. Chris Markle, director of admissions, said that applications from minority students have increased by 75 percent from last year. He said the admissions office is taking various measures to recruit students from a variety of schools with diversity students.

"We are trying to reach out to a number of different areas. We want to find good students wherever they might be," Markle said.

Barnes and Lemons also opened discussion about curriculum focused on diversity. The emphasis would be on diversity and how to understand people that have different backgrounds.

"We need to try to align curriculum with the goals of curriculum," Lemons said.

Linda McMillin, provost, said, "we are not serving our students well." She continued by saying that it is part of the faculty's job to take subjects that students might not want to know about and create a context that spawns an interest.

Lemons emphasized the progress made to date. He said the number of minority at Susquehanna has doubled in the past 10 years.

"Progress has been made, but there is still a lot of work to

do," Lemons said.

Students suggested the need for more student organizations including fraternities and sororities to create a nurturing and inclusive environment. Students added that there is a lack of support on campus toward people with different backgrounds including religion, race, socio-economic class and sexual orientation.

Adding to the discussion of socio-economic class, Markle said, "We don't admit students based on economic background and I'm proud of that."

Lemons added that one-third of students at Susquehanna are the first to graduate in their family.

The discussion ended with a variety of suggestions made by both students and faculty. The need for more human resources within a variety of organizations and departments on the Susquehanna campus were recommended to improve diversity.

The presidential task force made up of Philip Winger, executive assistant to the president; the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke; Brian Johnson, director of Multicultural Affairs and senior Akeem Charles. They have worked for two years to create recommendations for diversity and inclusiveness on campus at Susquehanna.

"I do believe we have some momentum," Lemons said.

## Day devoted to community

By Megan Will  
Staff writer

Students, faculty and staff will participate in the second Annual SU GIVE Spring Service Day on Saturday SU GIVE stands for Susquehanna University Get Into Volunteer Experiences.

SU GIVE is a campus-wide event that aims to give back to the local community by offering local businesses various types of help from the Susquehanna community. Most of the volunteer organizations on campus are involved, as are religious life and Greek organizations.

Participants will gather at 1 p.m. for announcements and then be deployed to their respective locations around the community. Some businesses participating include Geisinger House of Care, Haven Ministries, Shikellamy State Park, ABC Daycare and the Selinsgrove Kitchen Cupboard. Students, faculty and staff will work throughout the afternoon and then return to campus for a pizza party. Music will be provided for entertainment and it is possible that there will be a keynote speaker as well.

"I hope when everyone gets back they spend time talking to each other about their sites and the work that they did," Eric Lassahn, director of residence life, said. While the primary goal of Spring Service Day remains to enhance the surrounding community, another objective does exist.

Junior Kirstin Taylor is a curricular service scholar for the Volunteer Programs Office and has helped to plan the event. Taylor said, "With SU GIVE, we are looking to not only recruit students who are involved in the organizations that do service, but also the students who don't want to or don't have the time to have a commitment to a group, yet still want to volunteer in the community when they can."

One of the objectives of the Volunteer Programs Office is to offer more opportunities to such students.

"The importance of this service day is to bring the entire campus together to help benefit the community," Taylor said. "When first-year students come to the university in August, they participate in a service day similar to this one, but unless they get involved in an organization that does service, that is their first and last chance to give back to the community."

First-year students participate in a service project during Welcome Week in which similar projects are assigned to various groups. The objective of the fall service time is to show the incoming class the commitment that Susquehanna has made to benefit the surrounding area.

Lassahn said, "It's a great opportunity for the university to make a positive impact on the community."

## Spring Weekend Schedule of Events



**Thursday, April 27**  
Guster Concert  
8 p.m. in Weber Chapel

**Friday, April 28**  
SAC Movie:  
"40 Year Old Virgin"  
9 p.m. on Degenstein Lawn  
(Rain Location: Degenstein Theater)

**Saturday, April 29**  
Activities including:  
human foosball, airbrush tattoos, giant trike racing and food  
11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Degenstein Lawn

Foam dance party  
9 p.m. at Trax

The Crusader Heather Black

## Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity granted charter

By Blair Sabo  
Editor in chief

As a colony for almost one and a half years at Susquehanna, the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity have been working toward one main goal: receiving charter.

On Monday, April 17, chapter members learned that the goal was achieved. The national organization of Tau Kappa Epsilon granted the Iota Beta colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon its charter.

Senior Sal Fazzolari is one of the founding members of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He said

that he was very excited when he heard the news on Monday.

"It's just great to know that all of our hard work has paid off," Fazzolari said. "A few years ago nobody thought we'd get to this point. Getting charter is just a validation for everything that we've done."

Fazzolari added that it is great to know that the fraternity achieved charter before graduating. "It's nice to be part of the celebration," he said.

Brian Barrett, a Tau Kappa Epsilon grand officer, will

present the chapter with a certificate in lieu of charter on Saturday, April 29 at a formal ceremony planned by the Iota Beta members. The chapter will receive its actual charter at the Tau Kappa Epsilon national conference in 2007.

Junior vice president Mike Drake explained the process to receive charter. He said a colony must send a petition to the national organization, which includes documents such as a university history, a colony history, several letters of recommendation and biographies

on each member. Drake said that the petition totaled 63 pages.

In addition, the petition must be sent within two years of gaining colony status. "We had only until November 2006 to petition," Drake said. "If we did not do it by then, we would have had to re-petition just to stay a colony."

According to Drake, before petitioning the Iota Beta colony had to work to achieve several crucial parts, including a GPA above the all-male average at Susquehanna, membership of more than 35 men, become incorporated as a not-for-profit

organization and have a board of advisers and a chapter adviser. In addition, the group had to have at least one member attend the national conference, which was held in New Orleans last July, and have at least three members attend a regional leadership conference.

Jody Hare, Greek adviser, said that the process of gaining charter is very challenging. She said: "It's really being able to shine under constant scrutiny. It is like a giant magnifying glass being on the whole group for two years."

Please see CHARTER page 3

## FORUM

All majors created equal

Page 4

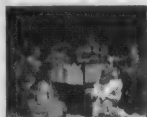
## LIVING AND ARTS

Spring show begins run

Page 5

Brewery offers tours

Page 6



## SPORTS

Senior athletes bid farewell

Page 7

Women's lax loses to Messiah

Page 8







RETHINKING ANOREXIA — Dr. Joan Jacobs Brumberg lectures on the affects of anorexia nervosa on women, and how perceptions of the disease have changed since it was first recognized as a disease.

## Anorexia speech given

By Kelly Leighton  
Staff writer

"Rethinking Anorexia Nervosa" was the topic of a speech given by Dr. Joan Jacobs Brumberg in Ben Apple Lecture Hall on Wednesday, April 19.

Brumberg, professor of human development and women's studies at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., said she first became aware of anorexia in 1965. In that time period, anorexia nervosa was "uncommon and felt exotic," she said. The 1983 death of singer Karen Carpenter, who suffered from anorexia nervosa, brought attention to the disease.

Brumberg's interest "springs from observations of social change," she said. She addressed three main questions of eating disorders in her speech. The first issue she addressed was "Is anorexia nervosa a new disease?"

According to Brumberg, anorexia nervosa was first named in the 1870s in France, England and the United States. William Gull was one of the first people to study young women affected by it. He presented graphics, and ruled out organic reasons for the disease affecting young women. He gave almost no discussion of patients' feelings or ideas. He said to help cure the anorexia, it was best to separate the girl from her home. Gull believed a young woman was "cured" when she gained weight. Gull "named the disease, but didn't understand it," Brumberg said.

Another person who studied anorexia during this time period was Charles Lasègue. According to Brumberg, Lasègue was more interested in the psychological

factors that affected young women who had anorexia nervosa. Lasègue stressed the importance of family. He suggested that food refusal from a daughter was really an emotional conflict between her and her family. In the late 1800s, not much attention was paid to the psychological issues surrounding anorexia nervosa, Brumberg said.

Brumberg said Victorian anorexic women used anorexia as a "voice." In the Victorian era, food symbolized sexuality, Brumberg said. Many young women wanted to be pure, so they limited their food intake. Also, many young women were vegetarians because meat was thought to promote sexuality.

Brumberg also said there were a number of family factors that seemed to influence eating disorders, including greater affluence, marital pressures and feelings of anger towards brothers for having more power. Victorian girls who did not eat were able to disrupt family life, she said.

By 1932, there were three "solutions" to anorexia: a change of environment, forced feeding or psychiatric treatment, she said.

The second issue Brumberg addressed was how the disease has changed. In the 19th century, Victorian girls would "complain that it hurt to eat," Brumberg said. Today, the typical anorexic is more concerned with body image and maintains that she doesn't have a problem, she said. Today's anorexic also restricts calories and does ritualistic exercising, Brumberg said.

Brumberg also addressed bulimia, as well as bingeing and purging. She said that in the

Victorian era, bingeing and purging was not as common because of a lack of privacy among girls. Brumberg addressed four main characteristics of modern bulimics, which included personal freedom, dissociated eating environment, lack of supervision and the availability of food.

The final issue Brumberg addressed was how and why the disease became more prominent. Brumberg said some social advancements have affected the prominence of anorexia. The invention of the idea of the calorie, as well as carbohydrates and proteins, gave women something to consider while eating. Also, the introduction of the modern bathroom, which included mirrors, lights, and a scale made women more aware of their image. Cigarettes were also advertised as a weight loss control supplement, Brumberg said.

Today, fashion has become more revealing, she said, and there's been a large increase in plastic surgery. Eating disorders have become far more diverse, spreading across class and ethics, she said. In those suffering from eating disorders, "age range has changed, dropping lower and extending later," she said.

Eating disorders are "romanticized by the press," she said. "A lot of eating disorders don't have happy endings," she added.

Brumberg is the author of the books "Fasting Girls" and "The Body Project." Brumberg's speech was the final event for the Susquehanna University's Medical Humanities Initiative, according to Edward Slavishak, assistant professor of history.

## Changes made to recycling program

By Kalyan Kepner  
Staff writer

Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment and Geo Club, as well as faculty and staff members, have helped start and maintain a new recycling program for Susquehanna.

The main objective of the recycling changes is to increase recycling awareness and make better use of past recycling efforts. An example of one of the changes is the increased placement of recycling collection stations around campus.

Junior SAVE and Geo Club Recycling Coordinator member Erin Markel said: "The changes have been great for all of the student recyclers. They can get paid for their environmental consciousness now, and they can spend more of their time recycling and less carrying bags across campus."

According to Markel, past recycling efforts have been the responsibility of the volunteer students. Since the beginning of this school year, however, increased funds from the school to hire student recyclers as well as help

from facilities management and the housekeeping staff have helped make the volunteers' jobs easier.

"We were wasting manpower and limited resources like gas on driving our recycling an hour away, when we could just take it down the street," Markel said. "Now, facilities management picks it up at the curb for us, and carries it to the Selingsgrove Recycling Center."

Andrew Kozlowski, assistant professor of earth and environmental sciences added that with the help of facilities management, the students can now, "effectively sort, clean and efficiently allow the transfer of recycled materials."

This past January, the Borough of Selingsgrove began to allow the recycling volunteers to take the trash to their center instead of taking it to a center about an hour away. The new center is next to Kildgrove, the playground across from the freshman parking lot.

Selingsgrove Borough residents must pay a fee to allow the use of their center, so the volunteers show their gratitude by volunteering the

third Saturday of each month to help residents sort their recycling.

Those involved with the recent recycling changes have high hopes for the future of recycling and the positive effects it will have on the Susquehanna community.

David Henry, director of facilities management, said: "The entire campus should be seeing an increase in recycling awareness. The process has been started and hopefully will continue to grow."

According to a poll of the Susquehanna community last year, responses indicated that people felt the responsibility of recycling issues should not be limited to student volunteers. The recent changes and increased accessibility to recycling stations now allow for a more campus-wide involvement.

Markel said: "With the changes that have been made this past academic year, I feel that we have begun a great cooperative relationship between the students, the university, and the borough. I hope that during the next couple years, we can make even more improvements and make this relationship even stronger."

## Grants offered to students with summer opportunities

By Ted Clark  
Staff writer

Too often college students give up the opportunity of having a summer internship for financial reasons. However, two Susquehanna alumni have established a fund to help those students.

The Gundaker Enrichment Fund is an award established by Robert G. Gundaker from the class of 1964 and the Summers Fund, established by James W. Summers. It is a program that was introduced to help students financially so they can take academic opportunities over the summer when they would normally have to work.

Terry Winegar, dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences, is a member of the committee in charge of reviewing students' applications for the grant.

Winegar said: "This is a program that creates opportunities in the summer that students

*"This is a program that creates opportunities in the summer that students wouldn't otherwise have."*

— Terry Winegar,  
dean of the School of  
Natural and Social  
Sciences

wouldn't otherwise have. We're grateful for the opportunity to do this and plan to continue it."

This year \$20,000 was distributed among eight of the 15 sophomores and juniors that applied for the grant. The students had to turn in an application including: a résumé, a two-page narrative, a complete budget and two letters of rec-

ommendation.

Applications were reviewed by a subset of the committee that is in charge of Senior Scholars Day. The eight students chosen to receive the awards were selected because they best met the criteria, explained Winegar.

The grant does not necessarily cover all of the expenses involved with the internship. Instead it is usually used to help cover costs of living expenses, materials needed for the internship and travel costs, according to Winegar.

Linda McMillin, provost and dean of the faculty, said that this is the second year these grants have been offered and so far students have been very enthusiastic.

The students selected to receive the grant are juniors Heather Donald, Adam Vickers, Cade Vogelsong, Laura Williams, Tracy Wyeth, and sophomores Rachel Fetrow and Amanda Nagy.

Wyeth and Donald will be doing an internship with Sweet Meriam's Farm.

Vickers will be participating in the cast of a summer theatre company.

Fetrow will be going to the Costa Rica Spanish Institute language school that is affiliated with the University of Mississippi.

Nagy will be traveling to Belize this summer with a medical mission team.


Vogelsong will be doing an internship with the Minor League baseball team, the Camden Riverhawks.

Williams also received the grant, and will be using it to offset the cost of an internship.

Over the years this grant should offer academic opportunities to more and more students. The students who are helped by this grant should return the favor in years to come as alumni to help offer the same opportunities to other students, said McMillin.

"When you come to Susquehanna you get to connect to a great network of alumni who care about your success," McMillin said.

Gundaker and Summers are two alumni that had a great experience at Susquehanna and really wanted to give something in return for that, according to McMillin.



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## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

### Student's car egged and scratched

A car in the Sassafras parking lot was egged and scratched on Monday, April 10 between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. according to public safety. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact public safety.

### Smith resident commits simple assault

A student committed simple assault to a Resident Assistant in Smith Hall after the RA attempted to identify the student who was damaging property on Thursday, April 13 around 2:25 a.m., public safety reported. There were no injuries reported and the incident was referred to Judicial Programs, reports said.

### Students violate university drug policy

On Monday, April 10 residents of the Alpha Delta Pi house on 301 University Ave. were found in violation of the university drug policy, public safety said. The incident was referred to Judicial Programs, reports said.

### Plants stolen from September 11 Memorial

The Jensen Boxwood plants were removed from the Sept. 11, 2001 Memorial, according to public safety. Anyone with informa-

## Alumni office honors students

### Bush, Capkin and Gilbert named as Outstanding Students

By Laura B. Williams  
Staff writer

Seniors Lauren Bush, Sean Capkin, and Andrew Gilbert were recently named the Outstanding Graduates for 2006 by the Susquehanna Alumni Office.

This award is given annually, typically to an outstanding man and woman in the senior class.

Since the early 1960s, the alumni office has recognized students who typify the ideals of the university by incorporating achievement, leadership, and service into their years at Susquehanna, according to Shari Mangels, director of alumni relations.

The students are selected based on information gathered by the student life office which helps to provide a snapshot of students' involvement, Mangels said.

Three students have been honored this year because "Capkin and Gilbert are outstanding in very different ways," Mangels said.

"They have such different extracurricular lives. It's impossible to choose between activities such as student teaching and theatre," Mangels said.

The graduating class of 2006 is the third class in which three students have received this award.

However, the recipients are unique in another way.

"We've known each other since freshman year through the honors program," Bush said. "Andy is my best friend, and it's nice to share this honor with him."

Being selected for the award, and knowing its history, is meaningful for Bush.

"I'm honored to be chosen for something that has such a long-standing tradition on campus," Bush said. "It shows that the campus community is aware of the work that I do on campus, as well as that of Andy and Sean."

The award recipients are chosen by a group of people on campus who meet in early spring to go over nominations, Mangels said.

This group includes Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, Chris Markle, director of admissions, Pamela Samuelson, director of athletics, the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecek, chaplain, Alex Smith, registrar, and the academic deans.

Each of the recipients will be given a medal to represent their achievement, said Mangels.

### Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely. Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

### ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha will be holding a barbecue from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 at the Zeta house on University Avenue. All non-Greek women are invited to attend.

### SU Karate Club

Seven members of the SU Karate Club competed in the Young's Martial Arts Tournament in Bellefonte on Saturday, April 8. All seven competed in both kata and sparring, and all seven brought home at least one trophy.

Highlights of the day included a first place performance in kata by senior brown belt Anthony Losorelli. Junior blue belt Jamie Feretic also took first place in kata, repeating her win in that division from last year. First time competitor sophomore orange belt Frederick Rombouts took second place in both kata and sparring.

In the senior blackbelt division, Jeffrey Mann, associate professor of religion, took third place in kata. Others who competed successfully include senior Dana Vaughan, sophomore Anna Snyder and junior Silas Gossman.

By Megan Harris  
Contributing writer

"It's not just a team," junior Alex Ulsh, vice president of the Susquehanna men's rugby club, said as he watched his rugby team hard at work, "it involves a community. It's a group of friends who enjoy being together."

This sentiment seemed to echo throughout the team. When asked what their favorite thing about rugby was, the team members unanimously and enthusiastically answered, camaraderie.

Since the club's founding by history professor Joe Stagers in 1969, the team's participation in the campus community has risen and diminished and risen again due to the changing number of members and overall dedication of the team. In the last few years, the team has seen a dramatic spike in membership and an improvement in its performance. Senior captain Noah Painter-Davis, a senior, said, "We've made so many improvements since my freshman year. We're on the right track."

Without recognition by the athletic department as a varsity sport, funding is a challenge for the men's rugby team. Match secretary Neil Denning cited lack of funding as the reason the team does not attend more tournaments and does not currently employ a coach.

Despite the financial restrictions, the rugby team plays two

seasons. The fall matches are organized according to their division. Susquehanna is a Division III school. In the spring, Denning organizes matches against teams that Susquehanna may not normally be matched against, including schools in other divisions or out of our area. As of April 1, the team's record for the spring season was 2 and 2, including an overwhelming win over Swarthmore with a score of 38-8. Junior president Jordan Samet said, "We're such a dedicated team and our record shows it."

Samet was not the only one to speak of the dedication of the team. Senior Akeem Charles played his first season this year. He said he noticed immediately the unity of the team.

Charles said: "We've got a lot of dedicated guys. It's just like playing a varsity sport, but we don't have a coach."

Sophomore Neal Leshar said, "You won't find a tighter group of guys."

Chris Gatti, a senior captain in charge of alumni relations for the team, agreed.

Gatti said, "Once you come into this family, you're always a part of it."

Painter-Davis added, "My best friends come from rugby."

This tight and dedicated "family" as many of the members refer to the team, is always looking for new members. Junior treasurer Dan Barner said, "The club is always looking for new members no matter



**FAMILY MATTERS**—Sophomore C.J. Chippendale drives down the field as senior Bryant Upton blocks for him in previous action.

what athletic experience they have." The club even has past members returning this year for an alumni game scheduled to be held Saturday, April 22 at 1 p.m. on the Sassafras field.

Alumnus Scott Traver, class of 1972, spoke positively about his experience with the original team.

Ulsh's father will also be returning as an alumnus. Ulsh

shared with Gatti that his father had purchased equipment in preparation for the game this past December. The camaraderie seems to endure well beyond the graduation of the team's members.

The susquehanna university men's rugby club meets for practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

## Charter: New privileges come with charter

continued from page 1

She added that the group has to really think through every decision that they make, maintain academics and continue to recruit.

Drake said the most challenging part of the process was to keep each member motivated to do their individual part in order to advance the group as a whole, such as grades.

Fazzolari added that he thought the most challenging part of the process was all of the organization and dedication that was required. "Drake did an incredible job of organizing and dividing up all of the work so that it would get done," Fazzolari said.

Freshman Andrew Jarzyk became a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon this semester and said that he and the other candidates knew only a little about the steps needed to petition for charter.

"We were aware of the differences between colony status and chapter status, but we

weren't fully aware of how much work went into going from a colony to becoming a chapter," Jarzyk said. "The work that the brothers put into all of this was equivalent to having two course loads in one semester. They had a lot on their shoulders and they worked day after day to put everything together."

Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, said that she was thrilled for Tau Kappa Epsilon when she heard the news. "They have worked very hard to earn a more permanent status with the national organization and with the university," Tyree said. "They bring positive contributions to the campus and Greek communities. I know they will be very successful as they continue to grow and build."

Tyree was among several people to write a letter of recommendation for the petition. In her letter she wrote: "As individuals, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon make a difference every day on our campus. They are men of strong character and integrity, engaging per-

sonalities and exceptional dedication. Take all of these amazing individuals and put them in a group together and they create the best that fraternity can offer."

Hare said that Tau Kappa Epsilon has impacted Greek life at Susquehanna. "In terms of recruitment, they have sparked new interest," Hare said. "They have drawn in men who may not have had an interest in joining a fraternity before." In addition, Hare said that Tau Kappa Epsilon "has been able to motivate other organizations to aspire to do greater things."

Hare described the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon as her "go-to-gentlemen" when she is in a crunch. She said, "They always step up to make things happen."

She added that as a whole, the fraternity also portrays itself very positively. "They have maintained broad shoulders through under criticism and pressure," Hare said.

Now that Tau Kappa Epsilon is a chartered fratern-

nity, it will be an equal partner in the Interfraternity Council, according to Hare. In addition, Tau Kappa Epsilon is now eligible to receive rewards from the SUGAR Plan. Only chartered Greek organizations can receive any reward for their achievements, Hare said.

Drake added that the chapter will also have voting privileges at the national conference, giving the chapter a voice in national policies.

Although Tau Kappa Epsilon has achieved its goal, Drake said that the work is not over. "We still need to be involved in service, continue to recruit quality men and focus on our grades," Drake said.

Jarzyk added that he also wants to see continued success for the fraternity.

"The bar has been set high by many of the upperclassmen and they have truly led by example," he said. "As a new member, I would like for the fraternity to keep growing and continue to be a positive influence on campus."

### SU G.I.V.E.

Susquehanna's service day will be Saturday, April 22. For more information e-mail Kim Tomaszewski.

### The Crusader

Sophomore Patrick Henry was named Staff Member of the Week for The Crusader for his article on Eric Hinton that was published in the News section on April 7.

### Politics Club

The Politics Club will sponsor a showing of "Stand and Deliver," the 1988 movie about this year's commencement speaker, Jaime Escalante. The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 23, in Ben Apple Lecture Hall located in Bogar Hall. The movie stars Edward James Olmos and Lou Diamond Phillips.

President L. Jay Lemons will be attending the showing, and refreshments will be provided.

### AΦΩ

At the Alpha Phi Omega sectionals April 7 to 9 in Bloomsburg, Susquehanna was voted to hold next year's sectional event at the end of February.

APΩ members who attend the event included junior Pamela Weeks, pledge master; junior Ashley Main, secretary; sophomore Kendra Whitman; junior Mario De La-Barrera; junior Edward Faulkner and sophomore Rosalyn Printy.

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## Editorials

## Discrimination of majors unfounded

During my four years at Susquehanna, I have heard many students insult others' choices of major.

Every major at this school, from art history to information technology to journalism, serves an important purpose in the world.

Just because I am not a physics or biochemistry student does not mean my field of study is not worthwhile.

I am the first to admit that journalism classes are not the most difficult, but I did not choose my field of study because I thought it would allow me to coast through college or a career. I think most of my peers would say the same. I chose my major because I love it and can't imagine spending my life pursuing any other field.

I wish the same for every student at this university. I encourage you to follow your heart to a major that you love. Don't dismiss subjects or fields just because others say they are for slackers.

Your courses, your major, your career and your life are only as challenging as you make them. If you don't do anything to challenge yourself and don't take the initiative, any major can be easy. If you show up for work at 9:01 a.m., leave at 4:59 p.m., take an hour and a half for lunch, and just do the bare minimum, any job can be easy.

But I don't see Susquehanna students, in any major, preparing themselves for lives of mediocrity. I see people who are working hard every day to pursue fields that they love.

So let them, whether you like their fields or not. Let people follow their dreams, and you follow yours. If you think someone else's field is so terrible, be glad they do it. It means you don't have to.

More importantly, realize that life is not a competition. It is the opposite. Life is about balance. The world needs each of our fields, as they each serve a purpose.

It is good that we have different strengths and areas of interest. The world would not function if we were all physicists or journalists.

— Jennifer Sprague '06

*The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.*

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

After rehearsing a play one night in college, the director asked me, "When you leave the stage in Act 2, where are you going?"

Somewhat puzzled, I said, "To the green room, until my next scene."

The director continued, "Where's your character going? He's not going to the green room. Is he going home? To the garage? The bar? Somewhere. Every exit is an entrance to remember else."

A question and a reminder are embedded in the director's words as this academic year draws to a close. They are relevant whether you exit this place to return in August or another time as an alumnus.

The question: Where is your character going? Will integrity and uprightness be more important to you than maximizing your own and your employers' bottom line? Will you care for the little, the least, the last and the lost of God's world in a lifelong effort to make the world a better place?

The reminder: Every exit is an entrance to someplace else. Whether you go confidently or with trepidation, know that God goes with you. Go, therefore, with faith and courage.



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolcic

## Seniors face hard road

Cassandra Smolcic

Senior writer

As of May 14, I will possess an undergraduate degree, and more than 400 other seniors of Susquehanna's 2006 graduating class will be able to say the same. While some of us may be hauling our things into a new apartment and beginning a new job, national findings say that for the majority of us, this will not be the case. Statistics suggest that many of us will be moving back home.

We are called the "Boomerang Generation," a generation for whom it is not uncommon to return back home to live with Mom and Dad after high school and college graduation. For many of us, the benefits of moving back into the family nest far outweigh the financial difficulties of going off on our own after taking off our caps and gowns.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, some "18 million adults between the ages of 18 and 34 live with their parents, a 44 percent increase since 1970." A recent *Monster.com* survey found that 60 percent of college graduates plan to move back home right after graduation. Another study found that for those between the ages of 25 and 34, 10 percent are still living with Mom and Dad.

According to George Leposky, editor and co-owner of *Amperand Communications*, "Jobs with a living wage and staying power are hard to find, especially in the high-tech industries, and especially... with the dot-com world in disarray." He added,

"The costs of housing and of owning and operating a car are relatively higher than in previous decades." Leposky also said that our generation struggles with unprecedented levels of student loan obligations and credit card debt.

Others are blaming today's marriage trends for the boomerang phenomenon. Young people are getting married much later and are having difficulties financing themselves independently as a result, unlike people of generations past who began a family much earlier in life. "From a generation ago, the average age of marriage for men has risen from 22 to 27 and the median age of women has risen from 20 to 24," said Margaret Feinberg, author of "Twentysomething: Surviving & Thriving in the Real World."

Others are pointing the finger of blame on the parents of the "Boomerang Generation," who often welcome their children back home with open arms. Psychologist David Andereg said that today's parents are having a very hard time letting their children grow up. Because many parents from the Baby Boomer Generation showered their children with emotional and financial resources since birth, they are having a difficult time turning off their

"hyper-investment," as he calls it.

I think it is important for all graduating seniors (and those who are soon to follow) to be aware of the trends and challenges frequently faced by graduates of our generation. If we are attempting to make it in the real world without returning home first, it is important to understand the financial realities. Entry level jobs, even with a college education, are seldom going to give us a lot of financial flexibility, especially with the cost of living on the rise. After graduation most of us are going to have to resist the urge to buy non-necessity items and to be mindful of our credit card spending.

For those of us who choose to return home, do not sit around waiting for opportunities to come to you just because you've been allotted some extra time. Apply to lots of jobs and/or graduate programs, make yourself and your résumé seen and practice living life in the real world. Experts recommend you pay rent to your folks, start paying for your cell phone and car insurance (if you don't already) and contribute to groceries, cooking and other household tasks.

Recent trends show that our futures are not going to automatically be bright; in fact for many "boomerangs," the future looks rather dim. Our generation faces a whole new set of challenges. I wish you all the best of luck and hope that you find yourselves well equipped and well prepared to face them.

## Letters to the Editor

## Students should make change

As an involved member of the Susquehanna student body, I cannot stand idly by as some students make assumptions based only on their cause or emotion.

In the most recent issue of The Crusader, one student discussed the E-newsletter's posting responding to the "clutter" of posters in the stairwells of the Degenstein Campus Center. I am unsure of what this student was trying to point out, when in a subsequent paragraph she mentions that this policy went into effect after the Accepted Student Open House.

Nowhere in the new policy does it state that any specific group or organization is not allowed to post informational fliers.

In support of the Student Life staff, with whom I work a great deal, this is a policy that has been mentioned many times prior to The Dirty Laundry Project and the new BGLASS posters.

The first day The Dirty Laundry

Project had posters hanging, I witnessed Dean Tyree, Tom Rambo, Brian Johnson and three admissions counselors walk past and read the opinions of students. Not one of them took down a single flier.

The policy has nothing to do with the topics of the fliers, but instead it deals with the number of fliers hanging. Too many posters equal a muted and ignored message by the student body.

If you ask me, the walls are "cluttered" and need to be managed, period.

Finally, it is great that so many students have opinions and are willing to state them on pieces of paper. Unfortunately, some do it without a name or face.

Instead of the constant complaining, why not get up and do something about it? If you expect to see change with a few fliers on the wall, think again.

Set up a meeting with faculty and staff members, create a club, start an event, but do not hide

behind a flier or an online posting and expect someone else to do the work for you.

As the former programming manager of Charlie's Coffeehouse, I wonder how many of these students have actually attended an event in Charlie's. What about a gallery opening, an SAC concert, an annual event or a performer? Or what about a movie night, TRAX event, poker tournament or speaker sponsored by a club or organization? Just because alcohol is not involved does not mean you can't have a good time.

We are given just four years here — use it productively and positively, but please stop complaining.

If you are so unsatisfied with your decision to attend Susquehanna, and all you see are negatives, then what is keeping you from transferring? I am sure it is not our low tuition costs.

As Gandhi said, "You must be the change you want to see in the world."

What change are you initiating?

— Lauren Manley '07

## Letter to Bush hits on issues

Geoff Stokes

Staff writer

Dear President Bush, I've been writing about you quite a bit lately and I thought I'd take some time to drop you a line. Oh, I'm aware that you don't know or care about who I am. If I were you, I wouldn't know or care about who I was either. I'm merely a staff writer for a school newspaper with a readership of about 12 in a university remote enough to smell like manure at night. I may criticize your administration, but you have more important people and groups to worry about. Heck, even among the college-age complainers, there are coffee house dwellers wearing glasses with rims far thicker than mine who would gladly parrot to you what they just read in Noam Chomsky's "The American Empire Project."

So why do I bother writing even when it seems like no one's listening and it's all been said? Well frankly, I'm upset. I read the news and it leaves me with two options: crawl into a ball and cry or vent my frustrations onto the page and hope it's enough to get me out of the fetal position. I'm upset because I'm a liberal who loves this country. In its own way, the frenzy on immigration underscores that this country is still a beacon of hope and prosperity to the world. Sure, we're going through a rough patch; we're the biggest kid on the playground and sometimes we end up taking the other kids' lunch money. But just because we're an imperfect nation in an imperfect world doesn't mean we can't aspire to the ideals for which this country should stand. Mr. President, despite all your bluster to the contrary, you're selling America short.

Take Guantanamo Bay and the CIA "black sites" for example. We're holding terror suspects and "enemy combatants" indefinitely without charge and without adhering to the standards of the Geneva Convention. The "black sites" are so brutal that we're not even supposed to know about them — that's not even taking into account the process of rendition where we ship suspects off to prisons in Jordan and Morocco for others to do our torturing for us.

Less brutal, but still noteworthy, is the widespread clandestine wiretapping of American citizens even when a warrant can be issued through the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA) retroactively. I know you're the president and feel like you shouldn't have to fill out a permission slip, but the Fourth Amendment used to be considered pretty important. In fact, I know you have your reasons for everything you do — I read about them every day. Too often their reasons are little more than legal maneuvering, fear mongering or excuses. I thought we were better than that. Security is vital. However, we can never be truly secure if we keep relying on short-term solutions that alienate us not only from our allies but also from our own principles. Maybe there's an internal logic I'm missing. After all, you claim that the terrorists hate us for our freedom.

All of that is just the tip of the iceberg. Where's our domestic Marshall plan to rebuild New Orleans? Why are over 16 percent of Americans uninsured? Why isn't America leading the research on global warming, let alone abiding by the Kyoto Protocol? I'm not asking you, or any president, to solve these problems. I want to hear about the initiatives that are being spearheaded. And that's why I can't find it in me to approve of you, Mr. President. To me, that would be approving of a lesser America. It would be settling for the excuses for what is, rather than fighting for what can and should be.

## The Crusader

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.





The Crusader/Alison Childs

**REMEMBERING MAMA** - Seniors Rebecca Bux and Vanya Foote and Sophomores Jackie Collier, Matthew McDonald and Nick Edelman rehearse a scene from the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts production of the play "I Remember Mama." The show opened last night and will be performed at 8 p.m. today through Sunday, April 23 in the Degenstein Theater.

## Actors "Remember Mama" in Spring show

By Caitlin Fleming  
Staff writer

The spring production of the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts, "I Remember Mama," opened last night.

The play will be performed in the Degenstein Theater at 8 p.m. today through Sunday, April 23.

Admission is free for Susquehanna students with a student ID. For non-Susquehanna students admission is \$7 and is \$10 for adults.

"I Remember Mama" made its debut on stage in 1944. It was originally written by the classic American playwright John Van Druten. Van Druten actually modified the story from the novel "Mama's Bank Account" by Katherine Forbes.

The play is about an immigrant family from Norway who settled in San Francisco in 1910. The story is told by the eldest daughter after she has grown into a woman and has fulfilled her dream of becoming a successful writer.

The play touches on different

events that all families have to deal with, including sibling rivalry, the reality of growing up, and the death of beloved family members.

Senior Kathryn Mull explained, "I think this play will attract all audiences because it is a heartwarming and sentimental tale of the importance and value of family, which is something everyone can relate to."

Mull plays the character of Martha 'Mama' Hanson in "I Remember Mama." The other leads include sophomore Jacklyn Collier, who plays the role of Katrin Hanson, the eldest daughter in the family and narrator of the play.

Senior Lance Meeke plays Lars Hanson, the father. Senior Lindsey Gearhart plays Aunt Jenny; junior Emily Orner plays Aunt Sigrid; and senior Vanya Foote plays Aunt Trina, all of whom are Martha 'Mama' Hanson's sisters. Junior Adam Vickers plays Uncle Chris Halverson.

Sophomore Matthew McDonald, senior Rebecca Bux,

and senior Gillian Prince play Nels, Christine, and Dagmar Hanson, who are Katrin's brother and sisters.

Mull expressed her appreciation for the truth and reality of life that "I Remember Mama" presents when she said: "Who hasn't felt slighted by the overshadowing of an older sibling? Who hasn't had to let go of a loved one to the inevitable truth of mortality? Who hasn't clung to a childhood dream, which seems more and more impossible the older you get?"

W. Douglas Powers, director and assistant professor of theatre, chose "I Remember Mama" for Susquehanna's spring production.

This play is tied into the theme of Susquehanna's theatre production this year, which is the passage of time and memory.

Mull concluded: "This is a great family drama, with many moments of comedy and emotion. This play is appropriate for people of all ages; there is something for everyone."

By Julie Buckingham  
Contributing writer

The Writers Institute recently announced the publication of this year's RiverCraft magazine.

To celebrate the event, a publication reading will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 24 in Degenstein Theater.

RiverCraft is a compilation of fiction, nonfiction, poetry and photography. Junior Sylvia Grove served as the editor for the publication.

The magazine has been in circulation since the late 1950s, when it was called Focus, and is now distributed annually every April.

Contributors to the magazine will read from their submissions, including juniors Taryn Andrews, Salvatore Pane, Jennifer Quigley, Dawn Raszewski and Kelyn Stump, as well as sophomores Meredith Blankinship, Christina Behnke, Allison Harris, Anna Snyder and Kristy Warren.

Additionally, editor Julie Will will be visiting campus

and speaking at the reading. Will is currently an editor at Bantam Dell. As an editor, her responsibilities include reading and evaluating manuscripts.

Her recent professional experience includes editorial work in several divisions of Random House publishers, the Washington Performing Arts Society, the Folger Shakespeare Library and the Thompson Publishing Group.

Simultaneously, Will has taken part in several freelance writing, editing and proofreading jobs.

Most recently, Will wrote two 'Mad Libs' books for Penguin Putnam, Inc.

Tom Bailey, associate professor of English and creative writing at Susquehanna, met Will when she was working as the assistant to Shaye Arheheart, his publisher at Random House.

"Julie showed me the ropes and took care of me while I was there," Bailey said. "She's a first-rate editor and has now embarked on a career of her own with Pocketbooks," he said.

Pocketbooks is one of seven divisions of Simon & Schuster, an international publishing house with locations in Australia, Canada and the United Kingdom.

Will received her Bachelor of Arts degree in English and journalism from George Washington University in Washington DC, where she was recognized as Magna Cum Laude.

Each year, the Writers Institute invites acclaimed authors to campus to speak to students and read from their works.

Will's presence as an editor is especially important as the writing department is working to expand the editing and publishing course at Susquehanna.

"Julie is young, exciting and excited to be in publishing. She's the perfect person to show our students who are interested in editing and publishing 'the ropes,'" Bailey said.

All students are welcome to attend the reading. Copies of RiverCraft will be available.

## KING CRUSADER



The Crusader/Eid May

Sophomore Jebediah Ramsey shows off his crown and prize after winning the King Crusader competition held Saturday, April 8 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

## Performance to showcase talent of SU Dance Corps

By Jessica Sprengle  
Managing editor of design

Growing from 13 members to 41 in only one year proves that Susquehanna was just waiting for a dance corps to arrive on campus.

The Susquehanna University Dance Corps was started at the end of the 2003-2004 academic year and has now grown into two branches: the dance corps, which is a club and is open to anyone, and the dance team, which requires a tryout.

Both groups, as well as SU Swings, will hold a showcase performance in Weber Chapel at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 30. The showcase is free to Susquehanna students and will feature hip-hop, jazz, salsa, ballet, tap and lyrical dance numbers by the dance corps. A total of 15 pieces will be performed, including solo, duet and small group performances.

The dance corps is entirely student-run, from the choreography to the executive board, according to sophomore vice president Rachel Konopacki.

"Since we are completely student-run, everything that the audience sees was made possible by Susquehanna's student body," she said.

Sophomore Heather Warncke, dance corps secretary, said she is excited to show the rest of the campus what the dance corps has been working on all year.

The dance corps was founded by current senior Jennifer Testa, president of the dance corps, and Kelly Jennings, a 2005 graduate, with only 13 girls at the end of the 2003-2004 academic year.

"I started the club because it was an interest I was looking for in colleges," Testa said. "I wanted a place to continue my love for dance and to be more exposed to other forms of dance."

Konopacki and Warncke joined as freshmen when they came to Susquehanna in the fall of 2004. Warncke has danced for five years and said she became involved at Susquehanna because "dance was just a major part of my life before college, and I wanted to

*"I started the club because it was an interest I was looking for in colleges. I wanted a place to continue my love for dance."*

— Jennifer Testa,  
dance corps president

keep it in my life."

The dance corps decided to enter the Student Activities Council's Spotlight Talent Show last spring. In preparation for the competition, the club practiced for several hours each week to learn one dance. This was the group's first performance, which won second place.

"After that, the club just boomed," Testa said, because

of a lot of people have an interest in dance. The dance corps is available for everyone, regardless of skill level, she said, and performance is not required. The dance corps now holds weekly hour-long practices devoted to one genre of dance.

In the fall semester of 2005, Testa, Warncke and Konopacki, along with junior Annalia Barboro and sophomore Kelly Simon, treasurer of the dance corps, started the dance team.

Testa and Konopacki both said that having a competitive team had always been a dream of the executive board of the dance corps, but the club's constitution prohibited cutting members from the club.

"The dance team was started to obtain competitive dance at Susquehanna. This way, we still invite people to be part of the club but also offer a dance for those who want to take it a step further," Testa said.

Konopacki said, "We knew that the team would require a lot more time and practice and

that a lot of girls would be interested, so we decided to have tryouts."

The executive board researched dance teams from other local colleges and universities to determine how to hold tryouts, she said.

Now, there are 12 members on the dance team. They performed at men's and women's home basketball games in the winter.

Konopacki and Warncke both said they hope that the two groups will split into two separate entities. Warncke said each group will become stronger if each has its own executive board.

Konopacki also said that having separate budgets will help the two groups. "Right now, the club and team are both so new that it is essential that they stay together because they still depend on each other a lot to be successful."

Testa said she hopes the dance team will start to compete regularly. Konopacki said she hopes that the team will be able to dance at football games as well as compete.

As for the dance corps, Warncke said she plans to have two showcases next year, one in each semester. She would also like to offer a greater variety of classes for the dance corps.

Testa said she hopes the dance corps will offer experiences outside of Susquehanna in the future. "I think the club should take a trip to New York City and take dance classes there or see a show. I never want there to come a time when either one classes or team doesn't exist. I think both are extremely important and help encourage all different people to dance."

She added that she hopes both groups will continue to thrive.

"I know that if the team only existed, I would still have no opportunity to dance and perform since I probably wouldn't get further than tryouts," she said. "And I would not want just the classes to exist, because the team provides an opportunity that challenges those people who are interested in competitive dancing."

# Local brewery offers tours

By Kurt Schenck

Managing editor of content

Nestled among the rolling hills of east central Pennsylvania, practically in Susquehanna's backyard, is what BeerHistory.com calls a "historic treasure."

This treasure has become a staple of Pennsylvania culture for its rich history and for its best-selling product, the golden-brown liquid referred to as "lager."

"X" marks the spot in Pottsville, the home of the original Yuengling brewery.

The oldest in America, the Yuengling brewery boasts 177 years of continuous operation under the uninterrupted management of a single family.

The brewery was started in 1829 by David G. Yuengling, an immigrant from Germany, and was originally called The Eagle Brewery. A fire destroyed the building after two years of operation, and it was rebuilt in 1831 at its current location on Fifth and Mahanongo streets.

Pottsville is located 53 miles from Selinsgrove. By taking a day trip or even a half-day trip down route 61, Susquehanna students can visit the Yuengling brewery, take the free brewery tour and experience a piece of history.

When going to take the tour, be sure to get there early, as the plant is situated on a hill in the middle of Pottsville, and parking is limited. There is no official parking lot, so you will likely be parking right on the street.

The first thing you will notice is that the building that it resembles a firehouse: five stories of red brick, unremarkable in just about every way. If it weren't for the

giant "D.G. Yuengling & Son" painted across the width of the building, you might not even know you were in the right place.

Upon entering the brewery, the pungent scent of hops and barley smack you square in the face; it's almost as if you can taste the beer in the air.

You soon find that the inside of the building is just as humble as the outside.

Remember to wear sturdy shoes, as you will not be allowed to take the tour if you are wearing sandals, flip-flops or other footwear that doesn't entirely enclose your foot. Also, as several signs indicate, the tour involves many steep and narrow steps, so those with serious health problems or disabilities may experience difficulties.

The tour begins in a replica of an old German tavern, complete with bar and booths. You may be surprised to see more than just a handful of tourists in your tour group. Even though tours are given twice a day, there are often groups of tourists from all over the country and even the world.

Your Yuengling experience will first take you through the brew house, with its four giant vats for brewing. You will feel dwarfed by these steel behemoths when you look inside and realize just how easily you could drown in beer. According to the tour guide, just one of the great vats contains over 192,000 beers.

Next you will briefly pass through the hops store and the machine shop, while men continue their work unabated as the tour moves past.

Notice how the scents often change as you move through the

*"To visit a local brewery where the beer is enjoyed around the United States is a unique experience."*

— Junior Pat Keating

brewery, sometimes becoming sweet and pleasant, other times sour and earthy, but always smelling of beer.

After the machine shop you will pass into the bottle shop and one of the more interesting stops on the tour.

The bottle shop is a sea of movement, all rattling conveyor belts and hissing, spinning machines filling the beer bottles.

You watch as a man opens a case of empty bottles and places them on a conveyor belt. The belt takes the case into a vacuum machine that sucks the bottles out of the box and places them on another conveyor. The box continues on a separate route in order to package the finished product at the end of the filling process.

The whole process is very efficient and produces 300 cases each hour, according to the guide.

Upon leaving the bottle shop, you will have the privilege of touring "the cave." Opened to tour groups in honor of Yuengling's 175th anniversary, the cave is a man-made, tunnel-

like chamber underneath the brewery that reminds one of a railroad tunnel.

Now replaced by a modern refrigeration room, the cave used to house the full barrels of beer in order to keep them cool. One of the old barrels is still visible on the tour, and it looks like a giant wooden keg, easily twice as tall as an average person.

After you leave the cave (your tour guide will actually count your group to make sure no one became a victim of the cave), you head back to the replica of the German tavern and the most popular stop on the tour.

At this point, 21-year-olds can sample up to two of the seven Yuengling beers. For those under 21, there is the non-alcoholic birch beer.

Junior Pat Keating, a native of Pottsville, took the Yuengling brewery tour for the first time over spring break.

Keating said he was surprised to learn that the Yuengling Premium dominates the Lager in sales.

"It looked sort of outdated and older than what a newer, more technologically advanced brewery would look like," Keating said.

"My favorite part was the free samples of beer after the tour, because it's free beer and it is good beer," he said.

"To visit a local brewery where the beer is enjoyed around the United States is a unique experience," Keating said.

Brewery tours are given Monday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., and Saturday tours are held April through December at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you could create an Italian ice flavor, what would it be?



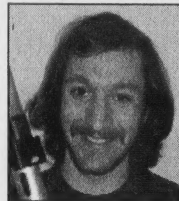
Tim Allison '09

"Beef."



Angelique Markowski '07

"Cocoa popsicle."



Jordan Mollot '07

"Empire Strikes Back."

The Crossader/Ryan Weger

**Movie Showtimes**  
Selinsgrove Cinema Center

"The Sentinel"	6:10 and 8:45 p.m.
"Silent Hill"	7:05 and 9:45 p.m.
"Scary Movie 4"	7:25 and 9:35 p.m.
"American Dreamz"	8:20 and 8:15 p.m.
"The Wild"	6:10 and 8:15 p.m.
"The Benchwarmers"	6:30 and 8:40 p.m.
"Take the Lead"	7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Larry the Cable Guy: Health Inspector"	7:30 and 9:40 p.m.
"Ice Age 2: The Meltdown"	6:20 and 8:35 p.m.
"Inside Man"	6:05 and 8:55 p.m.
"Thank You for Smoking"	7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenter.com

## Reviewer accepts 'Thank You'

By Charlie Riccardelli  
Staff writer

It's getting harder and harder to find a good satire these days. The world has become so politically correct that everyone is afraid of whom they might offend. Especially with filmmakers, few are willing to go for the jugular vein and find humor in a subject that others might not.

That is why a film like "Thank You for Smoking" is, dare I say, a breath of fresh air.

What especially makes it effective is that it does not make the film about tobacco (which would be an easy target), but rather attacks both pro- and anti-tobacco groups and anyone who gets caught in the crossfire.

The film focuses on Nick Naylor (Aaron Eckhart), a lobbyist for the tobacco industry who spins the truth for a living.

His philosophy is that if you argue long enough and

properly, you can win any debate.

He puts that practice to good use in a hilarious opening scene in which he convinces the studio audience of a talk show that it is in the best interest of the tobacco industry to keep their customers alive and smoking and the anti-tobacco groups want them to die so they can increase their government funding.

Everyone is in awe of Nick. An aging tobacco czar (Robert Duvall) takes him under his wing, seeing the young man as his protégé.

Even a young reporter (Katie Holmes) doing an investigative piece on the big tobacco industry is putty in his hands, jumping into bed with him not long after an interview.

Outside of work, Nick finds solace in two places. The first are his friends from the M.O.D. Squad (Merchants of Death), which consists of spokespersons for alcohol (Maria Bello) and firearms

(David Koechner).

They argue endlessly about the woes they have in their particular jobs and argue over whose product has the biggest death toll.

Nick also has a son from a failed marriage. The boy tries to understand what exactly his father does for a living, but Nick, a spin doctor extraordinaire, can't even lay out the straight facts for his own kid.

Meanwhile, a senator from Vermont (William H. Macy) has a new bill on the Senate floor to have a skull and crossbones added to cigarette packages.

The tobacco industry is up in arms over this. As for Nick, he simply sees another challenge that he is ready to face head-on.

"Thank You for Smoking" is based on the novel by Christopher Buckley. It is written and directed by first-time filmmaker Jason Reitman.

Comedy is in Reitman's blood, as he is the son of filmmaker Ivan Reitman, who produced and directed comedies ranging from "Animal House" to "Stripes" and "Ghostbusters."

The younger Reitman has a true gift for dialogue and manages to get standout performances from every member of his cast.

Eckhart gives an especially inspired performance. You know that his job is not a

Now in Theaters

"Thank You for Smoking"

Starring Aaron Eckhart, Robert Duvall, Katie Holmes

Grade: A-  
Rated R

respectable one and the man lies through his teeth, but even the audience can be charmed by his way with words.

His character has spent his whole life knowing what to say at what time, and no one can help but succumb to him.

As political as the film is, nothing about it comes off as offensive. Sure, it might ruffle the feathers of the ultra-sensitive, but I have a feeling that a movie like this would be lost on them.

It's a film to be embraced by the politically incorrect; the ones who know that there is a lot of backwards stuff in this world and it is wide open for satire.

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## Sports Shots

## Underdogs, unlikely champions flourish in 2006

By Kurt Schenck

Managing editor of content

As one Susquehanna student said recently, "this year is the worst year for champions."

Similar mutterings can be heard around campus referring to the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers and the recent winners of the NCAA tournament, the Florida Gators.

While saying this year is the worst year for champions is a bit harsh, this has certainly been the year of unlikely champions and storybook runs.

Earlier this year the Steelers became the first No. 6-seeded team in NFL playoff history to even advance to the Super Bowl,

let alone win it. To add to the intrigue, they did so by taking the toughest road, beating the top three seeds in the AFC — all on the road — and then besting the No. 1 seed from the NFC.

To say the Steelers do not deserve to be called champions borders on lunacy.

While they may have not been the best team in the regular season or even the best team in the playoffs, the Steelers were the best when it mattered.

First Pittsburgh avenged a late-season loss at home to Cincinnati by beating the Bengals on the road 31-17.

While it seemed that the win against Cincinnati had earned the Steelers nothing but a one-way ticket back to Pittsburgh, the

Steelers then did the seemingly unthinkable, ambushing the NFL heavyweight Indianapolis Colts 21-18.

The road to the Super Bowl didn't get any easier when the Steelers were forced to travel to Mile High to meet the No. 2 seed in the AFC, the Denver Broncos. Again Pittsburgh entered the game as the underdog and emerged victorious 34-17.

After knocking off the top three seeds in the AFC, which most experts believed to be the far superior conference, the Steelers' 21-10 Super Bowl victory over Seattle seemed like a foregone conclusion.

After all, what better underdog story could have been scripted?

A bottom-seeded team rallied to run the table against arguably the four best teams in the NFL this season, and Steelers running back and all-around NFL good guy Jerome Bettis was able to slip on his first Super Bowl ring in his hometown of Detroit.

Similarly, Florida's run to an NCAA title in men's college basketball was another tale of the underdog.

Known mainly for football and unranked in the preseason polls, Florida took a team that started four sophomores and one junior and came out of nowhere to capture the tournament crown.

Despite their torrid start, the Gators got little respect in the polls this season. Did we all forget about Florida's 17-0 start

to 2005-06?

Again the Gators were largely overlooked come NCAA tournament time, despite winning the Southeastern Conference tournament.

While Florida head coach Billy Donovan had had the reputation for being unsuccessful in the tournament, Donovan guided the Gators past a dangerous Wisconsin-Milwaukee team, tough Big East opponents Georgetown and Villanova and finally over No. 2-seed UCLA en route to the title.

A young team led by a head coach with a history of early exits rallied to win the six games needed to capture the NCAA championship. Indeed, the term Cinderella is not

exclusive to mid-majors and double-digit seeds.

While the Super Bowl and the NCAA championship game may not have sparked the most interest, they were good for sports.

These games served as a reminder of why we watch sports at all: the favorite does not always win.

If the so-called better team

always wins, there would be no reason to watch sports.

So while the NFL playoffs

and NCAA tournament may not

have crowned the best overall

teams as their champions, the

Steelers and Gators rose to the

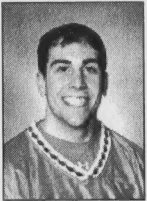
occasion when it mattered

most.

That alone is enough to make

them worthy of champions.

## Susquehanna says goodbye to spring senior athletes



**Bobby Costa**  
Men's Lacrosse

Compiled from staff reports

Susquehanna will be saying farewell to a number of its spring athletes.

## Baseball

With first-year coach Denny Bowers taking charge for the Crusader baseball team in the dugout, there is no doubt the senior leadership provided a huge boost on the field this season.

Compiling a 10-15-1 overall record and a record of 8-7 in the Commonwealth Conference, the Crusaders are holding on to that fourth and final playoff spot.

Senior infielder Chris Mothershed is batting .296 with a team-leading two home runs on the year.

Mothershed, a mathematics major, is planning on working this summer with Ripken Baseball in Aberdeen, Md.

During his career for the Crusaders, Mothershed earned defensive player of the year in 2003 and again in 2005. He also was selected to second team all conference in 2005.

Senior pitcher Bud Schmidt, a computer science major, is 1-0 in nine appearances this season with a 4.05 ERA and a team-leading 3 saves. Schmidt is looking to pursue a career in software engineering.

As a freshman in 2003, Schmidt earned pitcher of the year for the Crusaders, compiling a record of 3-2 in 15 appearances with a 2.94 ERA.

At first base this season, senior first baseman Matt Reichard has been stellar at the plate. He is tied for the team lead with 17 RBIs. In the field, he has been nearly flawless with a .983 fielding percentage.

Senior pitcher Adam Dick has held opponents to a team low ERA of 3.48. A finance major, Dick is currently pursuing a job in the supervision of construction management.

Senior pitcher Matt Hildebrand has had three appearances this year and earned his second letter this season.

## Softball

As the softball season draws to a close and the playoffs are in sight, senior captains Elizabeth Laub and Jess Nastelli know this will be their last few games for the Crusaders.

Laub and Nastelli have experienced both the highs and lows of sports while playing at Susquehanna.

This year Nastelli has matured into the team's ace. After appearing in 13 games her record is 8-2, 10 of which have been complete games. She ranks first on the team in ERA, wins and strikeouts.

Her ERA has continued to drop and sits at 0.95.

For her career, Nastelli has put up historical numbers. In the school record books her 22 wins ranks sixth all time. She is fifth all time in strikeouts with 181, and sits in fourth with an ERA of 1.65.

Laub is a two year letterwinner and mathematics major from Lewistown, Pa.

The two captains are the only seniors on a predominantly underclassmen team, giving them a chance to mentor younger players.

With only five games remaining before the start of the Commonwealth Conference playoffs they are in position to earn their first trip back to the postseason since the 2004 berth.

## Men's lacrosse

The Crusaders' success this season was a team effort, thanks to attack Mike Tozzi, long stick midfielder Mike Szulc, defenseman Anthony DeBerry and defenseman Bobby Costa's strong senior leadership.

Tozzi, after scoring six goals his first three seasons, came out powerful in his final year to score sixteen goals to date with three games still left in the regular season.

Along with 22 goals, Tozzi has contributed eight assists and 30 groundballs during his four years.

Szulc, one of Galloway's first recruits, arrived at Susquehanna as an attack player and was then asked to switch to long stick midfielder his sophomore year, a position where he finished out his career.

Szulc's intense defensive skills allowed him to contribute 51 groundballs, 39 of which came in his first two years of play.

Galloway also commented on Szulc's intensity in practice and in games.

The strong defense, that DeBerry plays, allowed him to add six ground balls to his career with the Crusaders.

Costa, another one of Galloway's first recruits, was recruited as a midfielder and also took faceoffs. Costa played this position consistently throughout his first two years on the team, until his junior year when Galloway visited his home in New Jersey to switch his position to defense.

With the regular season coming to a close, Galloway reflected back on this year and what the seniors will remember.

## Women's lacrosse

It has been a difficult season to swallow for the seniors on the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team. With four one goal losses and two two-goal losses, the Crusaders have still managed to compile a 4-8 overall record and a 3-5 Middle Atlantic Conference record.

Senior midfielder Chrissy Carfello ranks third for the Crusaders with 17 goals this season. For her career, Carfello has 98 goals and 24 assists.

Ranking third on the team in minutes played, Carfello has racked up 565 minutes on the field this season. Carfello will

graduate with a degree in Finance.

Senior attack Lauren Campbell has five goals this season and 17 for her career along with four assists. Campbell, a four-year letterwinner, will graduate with a degree in broadcasting.

For the third straight season, helping the Crusaders on defense, senior Megan Cernack has been stellar in front of the goal. Cernack will also graduate with a degree in broadcasting.

Senior defender Megan Lien has also helped the Crusaders this season being a stronghold on defense, playing only one minute less than Carfello, with 564. Lien will graduate from Susquehanna with a degree in accounting.

Senior defender Caroline Ayres is a three-year letterwinner for the Crusaders. Ayres is a history major from Baltimore, Md.

## Track and field

The men's and women's track and field teams will be saying farewell to 12 senior athletes.

Nate Anderson of Danville will graduate with fellow throwers Andy Weitkamp of Mount Carmel and Tim Yosca of New Freedom. Weitkamp, an accounting major, is the holder of the second-best indoor weight throw at Susquehanna, with a mark of 49 feet.

Sean Capkin was the lone graduating sprinter. He was named as the Middle Atlantic Conference's scholar athlete for track and field.

Scott Haldean won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship in the triple jump with a mark of 46-4 3/4.

Sky Dumont, George Haines and Chris Weigand are also representing the graduating seniors for this season.

Graduating for the women's team are three-year letterwinners Leanne Hurtack from East Berlin, Pa.; Kirsten Sundberg, a jumper from Lewsburg; and Jacki Jensenius from Cumberland, Maine.

Also leaving the track and the field teams are Daisy Conduah, a resident assistant and member of the board of directors and Wendy McCardie, a staff writer from The Crusader.

## Men's tennis

Steve Kane is the lone graduating senior for the men's tennis team. Kane was the No. 1 player for the Crusaders and was named to the all-conference second team.

Kane is a marketing major from Wilton, Conn., and is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

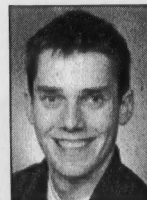
Jeff Hauser, Brian Grier, Rachel Konopacki and John Monahan contributed to this report.



**Elizabeth Laub**  
Softball



**Kirstin Sundberg**  
Track and Field



**Steve Kane**  
Tennis



**Chris Mothershed**  
Baseball

"The game isn't over until the final horn blows."

— Sophomore  
Rachel Devilbiss

In the Limelight  
Devilbiss is a saint for lacrosseBy Wendy McCardie  
Staff writer

"Through all the years that I have played lacrosse," sophomore Rachel Devilbiss said, "I didn't really think that I would play in college." Luckily for Susquehanna, Devilbiss stuck with it.

Last year, as a freshman, Devilbiss was named Rookie of the Year and second team all conference.

This season, playing all 12 games, she leads the team in goals and points and has one of the best shot percentages.

Devilbiss started playing lacrosse in sixth grade. She had originally played softball and thought that it was just time to start something new.

"Little did I know that lacrosse would become my all-time favorite," said Devilbiss.

Devilbiss explained that she has a passion for the quick pace of lacrosse. "Lacrosse is known as the fastest game on two feet," she said. "I love the adrenaline rush that I get at the start of the game and the fact that it only takes a matter of seconds to score a goal. The game isn't over

until the final horn blows."

As a player, Devilbiss considers herself to be aggressive and smart on the field. "I believe that I have a strong sense of the field and pick up on offensive plays and proper field spacing that is effective in playing well."

According to Devilbiss, her greatest strengths would be her good communication on the field with her teammates and her strong drive to the goal. "I also feel that I am very energetic and that tends to rub off on my teammates," she added.

Senior co-captain Chrissy Carfello added that Devilbiss' greatest strength is her ability to score goals under pressure.

Devilbiss said that her greatest weakness would be getting too mental. "I make a mistake and hang onto that error for a while, not concentrating on what I need to do the next time to not make that mistake again," she said.

Carfello added, "I think as Rachel matures as a player, she will be able to get a better handle on keeping her head up no matter the circumstances."

Her goals for herself for the rest of the season are to stay



**Rachel Devilbiss**

focused and play her game. For the team, she hopes it makes playoffs and beats the teams it lost to in the regular season.

She also said that she would love to win the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship.

Outside of lacrosse, Devilbiss is a business management-marketing major. "I want to attend law school and hopefully open my own practice someday," she said.

Devilbiss is also the women's lacrosse team's representative for the Student Athlete Activities Committee. Devilbiss said she keeps her

self busy in her spare time. "I love to scrapbook and do anything crafty," she said. "I'm not very good at it, but it's fun. I really like spending time outside when it's beautiful out, whether it's hiking, camping, bike riding, anything."

Home for Devilbiss is a small town in Maryland where everyone knows everyone else. "I'm a pure country girl and wouldn't trade it for the world," she added.

Devilbiss said that her family is great. "My dad and mom have supported me through everything that I have ever chosen to do," she said. "They rarely miss any games and push me to give everything I possibly can. They are the reason I am so dedicated and focused on school and lacrosse."

"Honestly, I have to say that it's the best decision I have ever made to come to Susquehanna and play for Head Coach Kate Scattergood," Devilbiss said. "She has made me the player I am today and I am so lucky to have the opportunity to be a part of this team and play at the college level."



## Around the horn

### In this issue:

Spring seniors give farewells — Page 7  
In the limelight: Sophomore Rachel Devilbiss — Page 7  
Sports shots: 2006 champions deserve respect — Page 7

### Miller resigns from football

Susquehanna assistant head football coach and offensive coordinator Ron Miller has resigned after accepting the position of head football coach at West York High School, replacing longtime head coach Terry Bupp, who retired after 24 seasons with the Bulldogs.

Miller, a 1993 graduate of Susquehanna, stepped down after eight seasons on the coaching staff including the last seven as offensive coordinator. During his tenure, the Crusaders averaged 364 yards per game of total offense highlighted by the 2003 season when Susquehanna set a program record by averaging 410.8 yards per game.

Among the offensive standouts for the Crusaders during his tenure were All-American offensive lineman Randy Zook, '01; quarterback Mike Bowman, '03, who broke every Susquehanna career passing record; and split end Mark Bartosic, '04, who ranks among the NCAA Division III career leaders in catches, yards and touchdowns.

"I've been fortunate to have coached Ron as a player and coached with him on the sidelines, and his departure is going to leave a void in more ways than one," head coach Steve Briggs said.

As a player, Miller was a first-team All-Middle Atlantic Conference selection at offensive guard in both a junior and senior at Susquehanna. During his final two years, he helped the Crusaders record two of their most successful seasons — going 11-2 and making the NCAA semifinals in 1991, and 9-1 while just missing the playoffs in 1992. A four-year letterwinner and senior captain, he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in political science in 1993.

Miller, who served as Susquehanna's head men's lacrosse coach from 2001 through 2004, will relocate to the York area with his wife, Jennifer, and their daughter, Aspen. A national search for Miller's successor will begin immediately.

### Kane named All-Conference

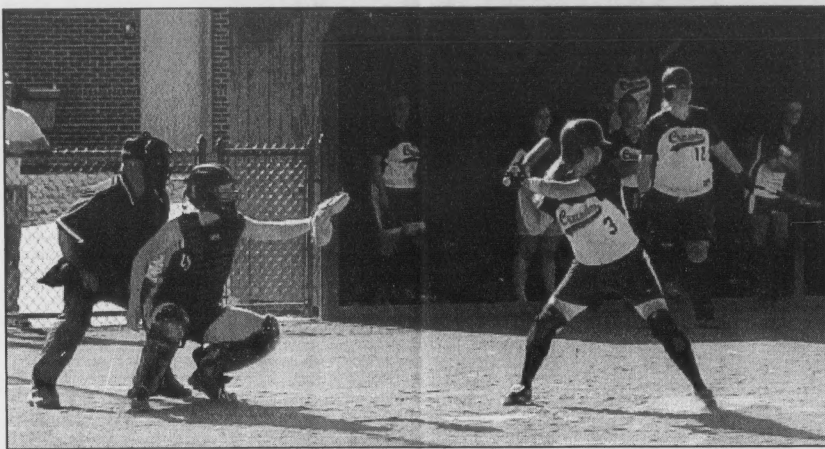
Susquehanna senior Steve Kane has been named second-team All-Commonwealth Conference in men's tennis, as voted upon by the league's seven head coaches.

Kane played top singles for the Crusaders and faced six of the seven players named first-team All-Conference during the season. In three seasons, Kane has a 10-23 singles record for the Crusaders, and will finish his career by competing at the Middle Atlantic Conference Individual Championships at Lehigh on April 29 and 30.

### This week at Susquehanna

**Baseball:** Tues. vs. Scranton, 4 p.m.; Wed. vs. Wilkes, 3:30 p.m. (completion of April 11 game)

**Women's lacrosse:** Tues. vs. King's, 4 p.m.; **Softball:** Sat. vs. Albright, 1 p.m.; Tues. vs. York, 3:30 p.m.



**EYING THE PITCH** — Senior shortstop Sarah Shaffer prepares to take a crack at a pitch in Susquehanna's 5-4 and 6-5 victories in Wednesday's doubleheader against Lycoming that lasted eight innings.

## Softball sweeps Lycoming

By Eric Johnson  
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's softball team came from behind twice Wednesday to sweep a non-conference doubleheader against Lycoming with scores of 5-4 and 6-5.

In the first game, the Crusaders rallied with three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to capture the victory. With the bases loaded after back-to-back singles by sophomore third baseman Megan McCurley and junior outfielder Kristin Boccafola and a walk to junior shortstop Sarah Shaffer, senior pitcher Jess Nastelli hit a one-out single to score McCurley and bring the score to 4-3.

Later in the inning with two down, freshman outfielder Gretchen Halsey hit a ball to center field which was muffed by the Lycoming center fielder, allowing Boccafola and Nastelli to score the tying and winning runs.

The Crusaders took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning when Shaffer walked with two outs and scored on a double by sophomore catcher Kerri Brugger. The Warriors responded, however, with three runs in the top half of the fourth inning.

In the bottom half of the fourth inning, the Crusaders pulled within 3-2 as Halsey reached on a fielder's choice to score sophomore pinch runner Amy Licata. However, Lycoming notched another run in the sixth on a grounder.

"I think [making the playoffs] shows real determination

and character for a team to come from behind in both games and win," Licata said. "It proves that we are a team that never quits no matter what the scoreboard says. I think that aspect of our team is really going to pay in playoffs."

Nastelli improved to 9-2 on the season after allowing four unearned runs on six hits and striking out one and walking five. Morgan Mantle took the loss for the Warriors after allowing six hits and five runs, two of which were earned, in 6-23 innings.

In game two, the Crusaders won the game in the bottom of the eighth inning on an RBI single by sophomore second baseman Danielle McCann which drove home senior pinch runner Elizabeth Laub.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, the Crusaders pushed

across two runs on an RBI triple by Shaffer and a groundout by Brugger to force extra innings.

In the first inning, Susquehanna grabbed a 2-0 lead on a two-run single by sophomore first baseman Bekah Bennett, but were answered by the Warriors' two runs in the third.

Lycoming added two runs in the fifth, but the Crusaders answered with a run in the home-half of the fifth on a two-out error that scored Shaffer, who had tripled.

The Warriors added a run in the top of the seventh before the Crusaders rallied to tie and eventually win the game.

Junior Kelly McHale secured the win and improved to 10-3 for the Crusaders after allowing eight hits and three earned runs in her 10th complete game of the season.

## Baseball tied for playoff position

By Brian Grier  
Staff writer

A sweep of the defending conference champion Messiah has the Crusaders tied for the final playoff spot in the Commonwealth Conference in baseball.

Three straight wins against Messiah have led the Crusaders into the final stretch of the regular season and sparked new hope for a shot at the playoffs.

Sophomore shortstop Jason Gaccione said, "These last few games have definitely given us a lot of confidence for the rest of the season."

A 4-3 victory on April 13 was

made possible by strong pitching and a late-inning run by the Crusaders.

Junior Eric Damm threw for eight innings and improved to 3-1 on the year. He was relieved in the ninth by senior Bud Schmidt who recorded his second save of the season.

The Crusaders jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning but heading into the top of the ninth the game was tied.

With the bases loaded, freshman left fielder Matt Ruane hit a sacrifice fly to center field, driving home freshman second baseman Kurt Yanneli for what would be the winning run.

Messiah did not go down without a fight as it loaded the bases in the bottom of the ninth before Schmidt closed out the game.

Two days later, the

Crusaders swept Saturday's doubleheader. Susquehanna took the opening game 6-5 and finished off the Falcons in the nightcap by a score of 5-4.

In the opener, Susquehanna jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Junior Jon Martin pitched 6-23 innings before Schmidt recorded his third save of the year.

In the next game, the Crusaders were up 5-0 by the end of the second. Freshman John Lunardi led the way shutting out the first 10 batters and improving his record to 3-3. Freshman Jason D'Amico earned his first save of the year.

With just more than a week left in the season, the Crusaders are sitting in fourth place in the Commonwealth standings.

"It's already been a good season," Gaccione said, "getting into the playoffs doesn't change that but it is our goal every year."

Widener and Juniata are tied for first place in the conference with 11-3 records. Susquehanna sits three games out of first place with a conference record of 8-7. Third place is 9-6 Elizabethtown.

The schedule does not get any easier down the stretch. After not playing since Saturday's doubleheader against Messiah, the Crusaders will play five games this upcoming weekend.

Susquehanna has a total of 11 games scheduled between now and the end of the season on April 30. Of those games, six are against conference opponents Albright and Lebanon Valley, both of which are competing with the Crusaders for a playoff spot.

## Men's lax captures third place

By Rachel Konopacki  
Assistant sports editor

With Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs on the back of its players' minds, the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team entered Wednesday's game against Elizabethtown with intensity, but would unfortunately fall short, ending with a 9-5 loss.

The Crusaders stand in third place with a 5-2 MAC record.

Freshman defender Collin Fadrowski said: "We didn't come out 100 percent, and we just seemed to be flat throughout the game. Our next game, we are just going to have to come out hard and be ready to play."

The first quarter favored the Crusaders as sophomore midfielder BJ Allen scored a goal in the first 30 seconds of play. The Blue Jays answered Allen's goal with two of their own, before freshman attack Greg Norris netted a goal to tie the score at 2-2.

Elizabethtown took the lead with two more goals to end the quarter. In the second quarter, the Blue Jays scored another, sending Elizabethtown to half-time with a 4-2 lead.

The Blue Jays added two more goals to the board at the start of the third quarter. The Crusaders answered the Elizabethtown run with goals from sophomore attack Ryan Walters and senior attack Mike Tozzi. The Blue Jays battled back with a goal with less than 50 seconds to play, but sophomore midfielder Tim Stork scored a goal off an assist from Allen to end the quarter with 7-5 deficit.

The Crusaders remained scoreless in the fourth quarter while the Blue Jays added a pair of goals within an 18-second span for a 9-5 win.

On April 12, the Crusaders defeated Scranton 10-6, breaking the program's single-season record of six overall wins that was set in 2004 and equaled last year.

Susquehanna led Scranton at the halftime 2-1 with a goal from sophomore midfielder Greg Burns in the first quarter and another by Walters in the second.

The third quarter was full of Crusader scoring as freshman defender Mike Patella scored and Stork tallied two more with less than six minutes to play in the quarter, taking the lead to 5-3.

Walters gave the Crusaders a 6-3 lead in the fourth quarter, but the Royals added two more to cut the lead to one. Within a span of two minutes, the Crusaders took the lead to four with goals from Stork, Burns and sophomore midfielder Shane Enos.

At the two minute mark, the Royals netted another goal which was followed by a goal from Walters to end the game 10-6.

## Women's lax encounters trouble with conference games

By Heather Black  
Ast. manag. editor of content

After breezing through its non-conference schedule, expectations were that the women's lacrosse team be in contention for a Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

However, two losses to conference opponents in the past week leave Susquehanna with a 3-5 MAC record.

Messiah pulled ahead of the Crusaders in the last 24 seconds of the game to earn the 10-9 victory on Wednesday.

This goal came after Susquehanna made a comeback from a 9-5 lead Messiah had for most of the second half. Sophomore attack Erin McGarrigle scored three of the four goals that tied the game at nine apiece.

Messiah had a 6-2 lead when

it got to be near the end of the first half. Senior midfielder Chrissy Carfello and freshman middle Meghan Cadigan each scored free-position goals to end the first half with a score of 6-4.

McGarrigle scored her first goal of the game in the beginning of the second half and brought the Crusaders within one of Messiah. Messiah answered that goal as Jessica VanHook, Megan Campbell and Dana Richards all scored a goal each to bring the lead to 9-5 with 18:56 left in the game.

Freshman midfielder Katelyn Dease added one goal to McGarrigle's already three goals to tie the score at 9-9 with nine minutes left in the game to play.

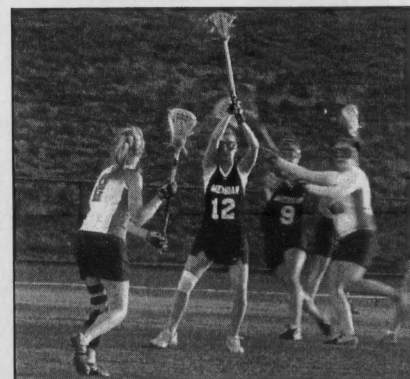
McGarrigle ended the game with four goals while sophomore middle Heather Linton put two goals on the scoreboard for the Crusaders. Three players earned three ground balls apiece for Susquehanna.

Freshman goalkeeper Courtney Rosenberg played the first half in goal making three stops. Sophomore goalkeeper Jess Weiss made eight saves for the Crusaders when she defended the goal in the second half.

The Crusaders were unable to hold down Elizabethtown on April 13 in MAC action. Michelle Collier scored the winning goal for Elizabethtown with only 27.2 seconds left on the clock to earn the 9-5 victory over the Crusaders.

Head coach Kate Scattergood commented on the Blue Jays' persistence. "It was a tough game, we had the lead at the end but could not hold on to it," Scattergood said. "I give Elizabethtown credit; they got it done when it mattered."

Linton, Devilbiss and McGarrigle all tallied two goals each. Carfello added one goal and two assists to the team effort.



**SURPASSING DEFENSE** — Senior midfielder Chrissy Carfello looks past Messiah's defense to teammates in Wednesday's loss 10-9.